Ah...Hello. Do you deliver? (page 23)

Florida Flambeau

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS* *VOL. 71 NO. 66*

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

At Starke, an uneasy calm

BY MIKE MOLINE AND CAROL PUGH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

STARKE — A small crowd of subdued supporters wept and prayed in a sunny, windswept meadow a quarter of a mile away, as convicted murderer Robert A. Sullivan walked quietly to his death in Florida's electric chair Wednesday morning. He was the second man executed in Florida's electric chair in 12 years.

The calm of the day was unnerving both inside Florida State Prison and among the small crowd of Sullivan's supporters and death penalty advocates who waited outside. It was a sharp contrast to the scene when John Spenkelink was executed in May, 1979. Then, more than 200 death penalty supporters used a coffin mounted atop a hearse as a platform to urge the executioner on. Twice as many Spenkelink supporters rallied against Spenkelink's death in the meadow across the road from the pale green walls of Florida State Prison's Q block, where the death chamber is housed.

Inside the prison four years ago, Spenkelink struggled as he was led to the electric chair; his fellow inmates chanted

Turn to STARKE, page 6

With the electrocution Wednesday of Robert Sullivan, both proponents and opponents of the death penalty turned out to be heard. But the loudest voices were raised in Tallahassee by the coalition of church and civil liberties groups who helped Sullivan wage his ten year legal battle to stay alive. Above, death penalty opponents and their supporters demonstrate in the Capitol rotunda. In Starke, meanwhile, a handful of death penalty supporters quietly held placards while a somber crowd of Sullivan supporters prayed. At right, a hearse bears Sullivan's body from Florida State Prison.

Robert Sullivan loses his long fight for life

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND AND EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

See related stories, pages 7, 12

"There are no strays. God save us all."

With those words, Gov. Bob Graham authorized the execution of convicted murderer Robert Sullivan at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday morning. One minute later, an anonymous executioner at Starke prison in Raiford, Florida, threw the switch that sent 2,500 volts electricity through Sullivan's body.

At 10:16 a.m., Robert A. Sullivan was officially pronounced dead.

The news of Sullivan's death was greeted with tears and cries of outrage by an estimated 100 death penalty opponents who had gathered in the Capitol rotunda only yards away from Graham's office to hold a solemn vigil for Sullivan.

For his part, Graham described the execution as an unpleasant but necessary duty.

"It was very saddened a tragic series of events had brought us to this point," Graham said at an impromptu press conference Wednesday afernoon. "But I had the feeling justice was being done.

"It established the death penalty law in Florida is one we believe in and will carry out," Graham said of the execution. "The average citizen will be safer if the person who will carry out a heinous crime knows they do so at the risk of their lives."

Graham refused to call off the execution, despite numerous protests, thousands of calls and letters, and personal appeals from religious and social leaders ranging from Amnesty International to Pope John Paul II. Graham also turned a deaf ear to pleas from Sullivan's lawyers, who claimed they had uncovered new evidence which cast doubt on Sullivan's conviction.

"Mr. Sullivan has had 10 years to bring forward these alibis and had very competent counsel," Graham said. "If after 10 years none of these alibi witnesses could be brought forward, there is a question that they exist.

"There was no doubt in my mind (Sullivan was guilty)."

Graham also denied a charge frequently leveled at him and Attorney General Jim Smith — that they have embraced capital punishment as a means to advance their political careers.

"I do not feel there are any gains, political or otherwise, to be made from participating in this," Graham said. "It disturbs me that the issue cannot be dealt with on an intellectual level. I do not feel any personal antagonism to persons who do not share my feelings on this, in fact I have the highest regard for their religious and personal values."

Graham began his day to the sound of protest outside his mansion. Death penalty opponents began gathering around

Turn to PROTEST, page 13

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA DEFENDERS OF THE Environment, a non-profit conservation group, have an informal wine and cheese reception today from 4-6 on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. Mayor Carol Bellamy will present a proclamation honoring their volunteer specialists for their work. The reception is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY group meets Friday night at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM — a medieval-historical re-enactment organization meets tonight at 7 in Union 352. All are welcome to attend.

CPE'S INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL concludes tonight with the screening of the Angolan film *Sambizanga* in Moore Auditorium, free and open to the public.

STUDENT MEMBER OF PEPC MEETS WITH the Student Advisory Group today at 12:15 in 240 Union.

BACCHUS MANDATORY MEETING TODAY at 5:00 in 240 Union.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WILL MEET Thursday night, Decembver 1, at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Bellamy. A film entitled *El Salvador, Another Vietnam?* will be shown. The Pairing Project will also be discussed and the public is invited..

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHER meeting tonight at 8:30.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER WILL celebrate Chanukah this Friday starting at 5:00 p.m. A wine, cheese and latke party is scheduled. This event is free to all members. A lox and bagel Sunday brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. with Dr. Bruce Berg speaking.

THE INTGERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held and all members are urged to attend.

THE FSU SAIL CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Bring items for the big yard sale to 536 Conradi St. before Saturday. For more information contact Rick at 222-7041.

FSU SURF/SKATE CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 6 p.m. in 70 Bellamy. This is the final meeting of the semester, topics to be discussed are: Outer Island Adventure, club evaluation and surf competition this weekend. Skate session at 5.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL BE INITIATING THE fall pledges this Friday, December 2, at 7:oo p.m. in the Hecht House. A party will follow the initiation ceremony and all pledges are asked to dress formally.

THE FSU HEALTH CLUB AND AED, THE PRE-med honor society will be offering free health screening clinics today from 12:30-2:30 in Diviney Hall. Available screenings will be for anemia, vision, diabetes and blood pressure.

ALL STUDENTS WHO REGISTERED FOR Florida State University's Sport in America class will have to go through drop/add due to an error by the Registrar's Office. The class was given the same course reference number as an accounting class. FSU's computer therefore placed everyone who signed up for the class into the accounting class. Students who want the Sport in America class should drop the accounting class and then add the Sport class under the correct reference number 86435.

Good News for Gator Haters!

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Chiles: Cuba assisting drug smugglers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Sen. Lawton Chiles says the United States should go to the United Nations with charges that Cuban officials are aiding smugglers who bring shipments of illegal drugs to Florida.

If proof were brought to the U.N. of Cuban involvement in the drug trade, Cuban premier Fidel Castro would lose respect and trust among the Third World nations he is courting, said Chiles, D-Fla.

"I think it's becoming clear that we are able to show that the Cubans have been involved—and they would have to have government help to do this—in allowing drug boats to come to Cuba," Chiles told a group of students at Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday.

Earlier this year, several high-ranking Cuban officials were indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami on drug-smuggling charges. But prosecutors said it was highly unlikely they ever would be prosecuted.

Chiles said Cuban authorities allow drug smugglers to refuel on the communist island. The Cuban government is "even giving those folks help on how to get through our radar and how to work through our Coast Guard," Chiles said.

He said the drug boats return to South America carrying guns for leftist guerillas supported by Cuba.

Chiles said swaying world opinion would be the objective of U.N. debate on the matter.

"It isn't what the United Nations can do, it is what world opinion can do," Chiles said. He added that Castro is particularly concerned about his image in the eyes of small Third World nations.

"In all this time, he's tried to make himself the leader of the so-called non-aligned, less-developed countries. And so I think yes, world opinion does play a role.

"And I think when you get into drugs, that's an area which is such a no-no, that there's an area where you can really hurt him," Chiles said.

GOP leaders refuse to join Graham's fight against Citizen's Choice amendment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd and two other GOP leaders have refused Gov. Bob Graham's invitation to join his crusade against the Citizen's Choice amendment.

Graham had hoped Eckerd, Rep. Betty Easley of Largo and Rep. Ron Richmond of Holiday would lend a bipartisan aura to his "Florida's Future Inc." the non-profit anti-Citizen's Choice corporation whose membership graham will formally announce Thursday.

Eckerd, who lost the 1978 governor's race to Graham, said he rejected the invitation because "philosophically I think the federal and the state government should have some type of cap on their ability to tax."

Eckerd, the founder of the drugstore chain bearing his name, said the Citizen's Choice amendment is too drastic but voters should be offered some type of alternative.

Graham is opposed to any alternative and wants the vote to be purely for or against Citizen's Choice.

Easley, like Eckerd, opposes the proposal and is at work on an alternative. Richmond did not indicate why he declined to be part of the Graham group.

The Citizen's Choice amendment—also known as Proposition 1—goes before the voters next November. If approved it would roll back government spending in 1985 to 1980 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation.

Eckerd said it represented a "shotgun approach for a subject that needs a surgeon's scalpel" and would hinder the state's ability to provide basic services.

"I absolutely don't think (Citizen's Choice) is going to pass. I don't think people in Florida are that dumb."

—Jack Eckerd

He also predicted it would fail.

"I absolutely don't think it's going to pass," he said. "I'd give you 50-to-1 on it. I don't think people in Florida are that dumb."

With the leading Republicans turning down Graham's offer, the committee is left with Democratic legislative leaders such as U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper and lesser-known Republicans such as St. Petersburg Mayor Corinne Freeman and Dade County party activist Armando Codina.

Gunter claims hospital costs climbing out of control; wants limited state regulation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter reported Wednesday that hospital costs in Florida continue to outstrip inflation by three to one and he endorsed a proposal to give the state limited power over hospital budgets.

Gunter released a Hospital Cost Containment Board quarterly analysis showing that while the consumer price index was increased 43 percent since 1979, charges by 189 of Florida's 214 short-term hospitals have increased by 119 percent.

He said hospital budgets for 1984 are 15 percent higher compared to an expected CPI increase for next year of 4.5 percent.

"The numbers are compelling but the real story is the personal financial strain being put on families and businesses," Gunter said.

"The purpose of medical care is to help people but hospitals can't help people who can't afford hospitals."

Gunter endorsed planned legislation that would give the containment board the authority to reject hospital budgets when they increase at a rate four percentage points or more above growth in the projected consumer price index.

Gunter said the board's staff estimated that had such a law been in place, hospital users would have saved $200 million a year in Florida during 1982 and 1983.

"The point is that the status quo is not working," Gunter said.

"Competition is fine and we're for it, but a totally voluntary effort with no restraint on unreasonable increases does not encourage competition in an industry like the health care industry."

He said 10 other states have similar statutes.

The legislation will be introduced by Sens. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, and John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, and Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, for the coming spring session.

A draft of the bill provides that hospitals failing to comply with its requirements would be subject to having their state licenses suspended.

The measure includes a provision prohibiting hospitals from eliminating treatment to indigent or Medicaid patients because of a budget crackdown.

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"To some my end may seem it is a defeat. However in reality it is a great victory but only to those who can see. I hold malice to none. May God bless you all."

—Robert A. Sullivan

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau

Frosh reps earn kudos

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

HERE & NOW

WASHINGTON — It's the bane of every freshman to be treated like a child.

Freshmen are to be seen, not heard. When called upon to do chores, they must deliver. Hazing by upperclassmen must be suffered magnanimously.

In the House of Representatives, the expectations for freshmen are little different. In the House, however, when the kids become uppity, the reaction of older members rates national attention.

So it was two weeks ago as Congress fussed and grumbled its way to adjournment for the Thanksgiving recess. Among the most depressing issues on its last-minute agenda was the federal deficit in general and a vote to increase taxes by as much as $73 billion in particular. Had it not been for first-term House Democrats, Speaker Tip O'Neill might never have let that vote come to the floor.

One week earlier, about two dozen Democratic representatives, many of them liberal freshmen, voted against a bill that would have kept the federal government running under continuing resolution. Their complaint was simple: Continuing appropriations would allow election-conscious congressmen to avoid the revenue-raising (i.e. tax increase) requirement inherent in the 1984 budget. In protest, they were saying that even liberals can be committed to chopping the deficit.

House veterans responded with hostile condescension. Speaking for many of his fellow old-timers, Majority Leader Jim Wright subsequently proclaimed that he felt like a football player who, on his way toward a certain touchdown, is blindsided by a member of his own team. Nonetheless, the new members' action may have done more than any other to revive their colleagues' commitment to a vote on, if not the passage of, a needed tax increase on Nov. 18.

That week's vote was only the latest in a series of actions for which the freshman Democrats can take partial responsibility. For example, had it not been for their cohesive efforts to make last spring's jobs bill more equitable, many chronically poor districts might have gone without relief. It was soon thereafter that they threw themselves, as a unit, into the pits of federal budgetry, successfully lobbying for a tax increase pledge in the eventual budget resolution.

Out of 1982's freshman class have emerged several stalwarts who deserve all-star mention for level-headedness in their first year. Rising stars can fade as quickly as Guy Vander Jagt (remember the much-heralded rhetorician who was chosen to keynote the 1980 GOP convention and subsequently vanished?), but among the unconventional Democrats to watch are:

- Bruce Morrison of Connecticut, 39, a former chief of New Haven Legal Services. After serving as the first chairman of his freshman caucus, Morrison has continued to be one of its leading strategists.
- Richard Durbin of Illinois, 39, a former lieutenant governor and practicing attorney. The freshman caucus' current chairman, he played a significant role in delivering votes on the first budget resolution.
- Marcy Kaptur of Ohio, 37, an urban planning expert and Carter White House aide. Like Morrison and others from long-struggling Northern cities, Kaptur contended that a jobs bill targeted strictly to unemployment rates missed those workers who had stopped looking for work.
- Jim Moody of Wisconsin, 48, a former Peace Corps official and university professor. Moody, who campaigned door-to-door to become a representative from economically-depressed Milwaukee, has become one of the freshman group's leaders on tax issues.
- Sander Levin of Michigan, 51, brother of his state's junior senator and an experienced politico in his own right. With Morrison, Levin helped to shift the jobs bill's emphasis to aid disillusioned workers in chronically-troubled cities such as his hometown, Detroit.

In the coming year, those freshmen and others plan to keep deficits in the forefront, even if their single-mindedness irks a few colleagues. "We've been saying that we don't care how you do it," says Moody, citing the need to raise revenues and cut defense spending increases. Adds Morrison: "We're going to make ours a highly visible effort . . and (will) work with anyone who shares our concern."

Even if the youngsters in the House have little time to unite on other issues, their efforts on the deficit crisis could help Democrats as a whole in 1984 — barring a case of sophomore slump.

Letters

Rowdy librarians

Editor:

On November 17, 1983, one of the Flambeau staff writers, Frank Young, made the following statement in his review of the movie *Cross Creek*:

> *Mary Steenburgen is hard to take in concentrated doses; her wispy, brittle presence is incapable of sustaining any feature film. And here she's even called on to narrate. She speaks with the voice of a laryngitic librarian. And so does the rest of Cross Creek.*

I would like to ask Mr. Young what exactly does the voice of a "Laryngitic" librarian sound like? Is it any different from the voice of a "laryngitic" journalist? I think not. Why then has he chosen to perpetuate the unfounded myth that librarians do nothing but whisper admonitions to noisy patrons. For your information we are not all little silver-haired ladies with half-glasses and buns in our hair. Some of us are downright rowdy. As a member of SOLTAS here at the School of Library and Information Studies, I would like to invite Mr. Young to visit us here in the Louis Shores building at 10:00 a.m. any Tuesday morning. This is when we hold our weekly coffee hour in the second floor lounge area. Then he will be able to see what librarians are really like.

Elaine Bradtke

Enough brutishness

Editor:

John Sorenson, who wrote "Peace by Strength" in the November 22, Flambeau, must be happy to know the United States has again reinsured world peace by recently deciding to install over 500 nuclear missles in Europe. Plus, in an equally peaceful gesture, the Soviet Union decided to put more of its own nuclear weapons in Europe and along our coast. John's statement, "The true peacekeepers are the ones building strong defense systems which deter war;" certainly proves the Soviets are one of the great peacekeepers of the world.

I am a member of "Students for Peace." I believe that peace is made by intelligence and reason, not armed force. Peace is made by opposing sides facing their problems and making an agreeable solution. Peace comes from communication and co-operation. A threat, nuclear or otherwise, is an act of violence. Intimidation causes fear and contempt.

I do not want to destroy our National Defense. However, I realize our nations present "tough guy" attitude is actually endangering to world peace. I would like to see our nation run by wisdom, not brute strength.

John LoCurto

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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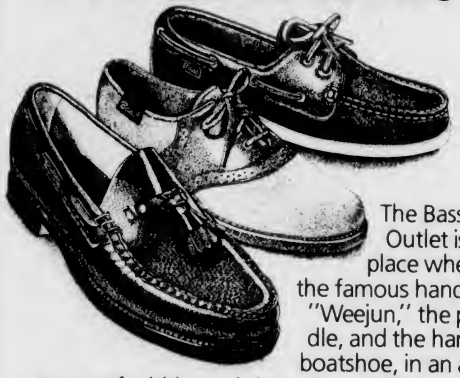
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Testimony begins in Stano's retrial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TITUSVILLE — Testimony began Wednesday in the retrial of confessed mass killer Gerald Stano, who is charged with slaying a Port Orange teenager more than 10 years ago.

The first trial ended in a mistrial in September when a 12-member Brevard County jury declared itself hopelessly deadlocked.

Cathy Lee Scharf, 17, disappeared in December 1973 and her skeletal remains were discovered by hunters on Jan. 19, 1974 in the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Stano, who has confessed to killing 39 women, admitting to police during a 1982 interview that he killed the girl.

Stano, 32, offered to plead guilty onexchange for a life prison term, but prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty. As a result, Stano officially entered an innocent plea.

Stano has been convicted of eight murders. The former short-order cook is serving six life terms and faces two sentences.

Early Wednesday, two alternate jurors were selected to join a seven-woman, five-man jury that will hear the case.

The first witness for the prosecution was pathologist Dr. Raoul Molina, who was associate medical examiner for Brevard County at the time of Scharf's death.

As he testified during the first trial, Molina said he could not pinpoint the exact cause of the girl's death because of advanced decomposition of her body. However, Molina said traces of blood indicated that the girl may have been stabbed to death.

The girl's parents, Edith and John Scharf, will not be required to testify at this trial. The Scharfs provided emotional testimony during the first trial but said they did not want to go through the ordeal again.

Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn has said transcripts of the Scharf's testimony at the first trial could be used as evidence during the retrial.

The trial is expected to continue until next week.

Starke from page 1

and beat objects against the cell bars in a protest that could be heard across the road.

But Wednesday, about one dozen representatives of LOVE — League of Victims and Empathizers — milled quietly about the portion of the meadow assigned to them by prison staff. They carried placards voicing their support for the death penalty and for Gov. Bob Graham, whose signature on Sullivan's death warrant authorized his execution. When asked by reporters — and they were asked often — they outlined their arguments that murderers deserve to be put to death, and quickly.

At the opposite end of the meadow, about twice as many Sullivan supporters bore placards of their own pleas for mercy. They quietly prayed, sang hymns and lit candles. Both camps were outnumbered by reporters, who wandered from group to group asking questions. An eerie silence descended upon both groups as the hour appointed for Sullivan's execution approached.

Meanwhile, inside Q block, Sullivan was prepared for execution — the punishement to which he was sentenced for the 1973 shotgun murder of south Florida motel clerk Donald Schmidt. According to Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford, a "jocular" Sullivan was given a breakfast of a two-pound steak ("But he didn't eat very much of it."), french fries, strawberries and milk. His boyhood priest, Rev. John Boyle, said mass for Sullivan and gave him last rites. Sullivan grew more subdued after Boyle left him at about 7 a.m., Bradford said.

At about ten o'clock, Sullivan, dressed in dark trousers, a white shirt and stockinged feet, was led into the death chamber as two dozen witnesses — 12 reporters and 12 "official" witnesses selected by correction officials — watched through a glass panel.

Sullivan was allowed to read a two page statement, in which he thanked his supporters ("Thanks to all I know and don't know for their prayers."). An open phone line had been maintained linking the death chamber with Graham's office in Tallahassee, but no last-minute stay was forthcoming from the governor. At 10:08, witnesses said, Sullivan was strapped into the electric chair. His head, which had been shaved by prison officials, was fitted with a sponge soaked with saline solution and a metal cap. Another electrode was fitted to one ankle, which had also been shaved, to allow better conduction of the electrical current. Two minutes later, witnesses said, they heard the power surge.

"It seemed to happen very quickly," said witness Doug Hoyte of St. Petersburg's WSTP-TV. "I just looked at the body sitting in front of me. You could hear the power surge and see the body jump and inside I jumped a little. I forgot about it for a moment and went on about my business of taking notes."

According to Hoyte and other witnesses, Sullivan's fists clenched and turned white, then red-purplish. Hoyte said he thought he saw a wisp of smoke curl from behind the rubber flap that masked Sullivan's face. Other witnesses said they did not see smoke.

The power stopped at 10:12. At 10:16, prison doctor Chan Nugyun pronounced Sullivan dead. "The sentence of the state of Florida versus Robert A. Sullivan has been carried out. Please exit," a prison sergeant then told the witnesses.

Sullivan's attorney, Susan Cary, later said his body was claimed by the Jones Funeral Home of Starke. She said the body would be taken to Gainesville, where it was scheduled for cremation today. The ashes were to be taken to Nashua, N.H. for burial beside Sullivan's adoptive father, Cary said.

Sullivan's last words were, "I hold malice to none. May God bless you all."

'We have to affirm and reaffirm moral and spiritual principles are involved. If that's political action, we have a responsibility to be in the middle of it.'

—Bishop John Snyder

Throughout the ordeal, witnesses said, Sullivan maintained his composure, but paused to choke back tears three times during his statement. They said he did not appear to have been sedated.

Said witness Bert Roselle of Jacksonville's WJKS-TV; "If a man can die with dignity under these circumstances, he died with dignity."

Meanwhile, across the highway in the meadow, it had become clear to Sullivan's supporters that the ten-year legal battle to keep the convicted killer alive had ended. Some fell weeping into each other's arms. Others prayed. Slowly, they drifted away.

Members of LOVE seemed for the most part similarly quieted after they heard the witness' accounts of the execution. One of them was Wanda Valeski, whose neice was murdered by Larry Eugene Mann three years ago, Mann, like Sullivan, was sentenced to death.

"We're not glad somebody died," Valeski said. "This is really sad, but it's a fact.

"Mrs. Schmidt is going to sleep better tonight and so will her children," Valeski said. "Other victims' families feel like there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

But death penalty opponents seemed determined to fight future executions as bitterly as they fought Sullivan's. Bishop John Snyder, of the Catholic diocese of St. Augustine, predicted increased participation by his church and other religious groups in the efforts to abolish the death penalty.

"We have to affirm and reaffirm moral and spiritual principles are involved," Snyder said shortly before the execution. "If that's political action, we have a responsibility to be in the middle of it."

In his final statement, Sullivan urged his supporters on In Sullivan's advice the battle lines seemed clearly drawn.

Addressing his "peers on death row", he said, "In spite of what is about to happen to me, do not quit."

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Tallahassee reacts to the execution of Robert A. Sullivan

BY DEBORAH HARTELY AND KURT LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Reactions to the execution of convicted murderer Robert Sullivan varied but attorneys, lawmakers and students contacted were all surprised the execution ever took place — particularly after Pope John Paul II made a personal plea for Sullivan's life.

Even proponents of the death penalty were disturbed, claiming capital punishement lost its deterrent value when it took the state of Florida 10 years to execute Sullivan.

Many people questioned whether or not the criminal justice system in Florida was "working."

Stanford Blake, president of the Florida Criminal Defense Attorneys Association, said the state had "gone about and imitated Sullivan, by murdering someone to prove we don't permit murder.

"Without canonizing Sullivan, I was very sorry to see the execution happen," Blake said. "In essence, we do the same thing as a murderer when we kill someone for killing someone else.

"I don't think capital punishment is any kind of deterrent," said Blake. "Historically, that hasn't been true. We've had capital punishment abolished and reinstated over the years, with no appreciable change in the murder rate.

"In old England, you could be hanged for picking pockets," Blake said, "and pickpockets worked the crowds watching the hangings— even a public hanging obviously wasn't having much deterrent effect.

"So many murders are committed in the heat of passion," said Blake. "Thinking, 'Gee, but what will happen if I get caught?' just isn't the process going on there."

> **"Without canonizing Sullivan, I was very sorry to see the execution happen. In essence, we do the same thing as a murderer when we kill someone for killing someone else."**
>
> **—Stanford Blake president, Florida Criminal Defense Attorneys Association**

Blake said he had heard the argument that housing inmates with life sentences cost the state too much money, and wasn't fair to the taxpayer.

"I don't think people who commit heinous crimes should be paroled or released," Blake said, "but I can't equate dollars and cents with someone's life. I reject the idea that we should just go ahead and kill them."

Douglas Cheshire, former vice president of the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association, had a different perspective on the Sullivan execution.

"I am a strong advocate of the death penalty," Cheshire said, "but no one was more surprised than I was when the execution took place.

"I frankly expected a federal judge someplace, somewhere — in Idaho or Utah — to intervene," Cheshire said.

"I agree that the appeals process had been exhausted," said Cheshire. "There has to be some finality to the appeals process for the death penalty to have any meaning — either that or get rid of the death penalty."

Cheshire said prosecutors were frustrated when they asked a jury for a death sentence that might or might not be carried out.

"It's extremely frustrating when you ask a jury for the death penalty, and know subconsciously that it might be an act of futility," said Cheshire. "In some ways prosecutors have to be eternal optimists. You have to hope that one day it *will* be carried out."

State Attorney Janet Reno, now vice president of the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, said she did not personally favor the death penalty although she had asked for it as a prosecutor.

Reno said a ten year appeal process was "ridiculous." Her reaction to the Sullivan execution was, "The law has been carried out."

Florida House Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said he was personally opposed to the death penalty as long as the

Turn to RESPONSE, page 10

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — Scores of people were injured and 73 arrested Wednesday as police and print workers clashed in a major challenge to Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher's** tough anti-union laws.

The simmering confrontation at a small printshop at Warrington in northwest England has provoked some of the worst labor violence in Britain in recent years and challenged the power of the courts to enforce the controversial legislation.

Some 4,500 demonstrators hurled stones, bricks and bottles at 2,000 policemen in a seven-hour battle that raged from late Tuesday into Wednesday morning. Forty-three people were injured and at least 73 arrested.

BONN, West Germany — Economics Minister Count **Otto Lambsdorff** denied Wednesday allegations he took bribes in a $1.7 million corporate tax scandal, and was supported by the government of Chancellor **Helmut Kohl.**

Lambsdorff said that while serving as Economics Minister he had "never received, asked for or procured a single mark" from the giant Flick industrial conglomerate that is the target of a 2-year government investigation.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police stormed an isolated warehouse today and freed beer baron **Freddie Heineken** and his chauffeur from 21 days of captivity at the hands of a kidnap gang.

Police said 13 men and women were captured in Amsterdam and most of a multi-mullion dollar ransom was recovered after the "perfectly conducted police raid" on the warehouse in a timberyard a few miles outside the city.

PARIS — A judge Wednesday ordered the seizure of a magazine with 12 graphic photographs of the body of a young girl murdered and partially eaten by her killer.

Judge **Pierre Drai** gave *Photo* magazine ten days to hand over 243,000 copies of its December issue already on sale in France.

The issue contains a 16-page sealed insert featuring a dozen black-and-white shots of the mutilated corpse of **Renee Hartevelt**, a 25-year-old Dutch student murdered in Paris by **Issei Sagawa** June 11, 1981.

TORONTO — Businessman **Sidney Jaffe** testified at a preliminary hearing Wednesday for two Americans charged with abducting and returning him to Florida for trial in violation of the U.S.-Canada Extradition Treaty.

Timm Johnsen and **Daniel Kear** were extradited to Canada to face charges of kidnapping.

Ontario Provincial Court Judge **Lorenzo Dicecco** granted a defense request for a ban on publication of all evidence presented at the hearing. Prosecutor Glenn Orr said he expected the hearing to last three days.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** said Wednesday that Lebanese President **Amin Gemayel** "will not succeed" in any attempt to alter the U.S. brokered Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement.

Shamir made the comment just hours before Gemayel was due to arrive in Washington to seek an end to the negotiating deadlock that has led to a continuing series of factional battles that have brought his battered country close to collapse.

WASHINGTON — A private group that tracks health concerns says **Campbell Soup Co.** uses "almost every trick in the book to mislead consumers" into believing its products are very nutritious.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest also charges that the Federal Trade Commission, under the Reagan administration, has inadequately protected the public against such practices.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle scientists switched their focus today to materials processing experiments and researchers on the ground reported an important atmospheric discovery from a Spacelab instrument.

Karl Knott, mission scientist for the European Space Agency, said a French atmosphere scanner measured deuterium in the upper atmosphere for the first time.

Deuterium, long thought to be there but too sparse to be detected before, has an important role in the vertical mixing of gases in the atmosphere.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A coon-hunting "man's man," accused of holding hostages at an exclusive country club while President **Reagan** enjoyed a round of golf, promised to quit drinking Wednesday when a judge set his bond at $150,000.

"I don't think there's no better American in this country than I am," **Charles R. Harris** told Judge **Albert Pickett** during a hearing in Richmond County Superior Court. "I didn't mean to go in there and hurt anyone. I voted for (Reagan).

"All I'd like to do is stand eye-to-eye and talk to him, but I did wrong."

Harris is charged with one count of kidnapping, six counts of false imprisonment of hostages, criminal damage to property and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

WASHINGTON — The prosecution closed its case against **Rita Lavelle** Wednesday by charging she lied to Congress about mishandling the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program to protect her relationship with "big money" in California.

But defense attorney **James Bierbower**, in final arguments at Lavelle's perjury trial, contended the fired Environmental Protgection Agency Superfund chief "didn't try to deceive anybody" in sworn statements to congressional subcommittees earlier this year.

WASHINGTON — **Amtrak's** board of directors voted Wednesday to terminate passenger service between Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg and use buses to transport East Coast passengers to the station in Tampa.

The unanimous vote would replace the rail line with bus service Feb. 1, a move Amtrak said will save it $1.3 million a year.

NORFOLK, Va. — A Navy judge took only 15 minutes Wednesday to find a decorated Vietnam veteran and 19-year Navy veteran guilty of having a homosexual affair with a member of his crew.

Cmdr. **Gerald Vandewier**, 43, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be sentenced Thursday. He faces 15 years in prison, a fine and a dishonorable discharge for his conviction of three counts of sodomy.

STATE

TAMPA — A trainer jet on assignment for the Air Force **crashed** Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico just off the Florida coast but the pilot ejected safely and was rescued, officials said.

The F-86 jet went down shortly before noon after takeoff from MacDill Air Force Base, crashing about 2 miles offshore and 5 miles south of the Sunshine Skyway bridge.

Witnesses said the jet's tail was visible above the water surface.

The pilot was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter and flown to the hospital at MacDill. His identity and condition were not immediately known.

There was no one else aboard the jet.

ORLANDO — Gov. **Bob Graham** on Wednesday appointed **Royce Walden** to the Orlando Utilities Commission to succeed suspended commissioner **Charles Hawkins.**

Walden, 54, is an associate superintendent for the Orange County School Board.

Hawkins, 55, was suspended from his post Oct. 18 following his conviction on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice. Hawkins, a former bank president, was sentenced to three years in prison earlier this month.

MIAMI — State officials are offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the person who killed **Benny**, a "monstrous" 12-foot crocodile that lived at Turkey Point nuclear power plant.

Benny's decomposing body was found during the Labor Day Weekend in a ditch at the power plant. University of Miami scientists discovered lead fragments in the animal's body, said **Dick Endress**, senior resident agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Response from page 7

criminal justice system in Florida continued to "cater to the rich at the expense of minorities and the poor."

And Lawson was critical of Graham's lack of response to Pope John Paul II's plea for reprieve for Sullivan.

"I might not be opposed to the death penalty if there weren't so many poor, black people on death row," said Lawson, "but I suspect that if a lot of those people had been in different circumstances — if they had money — they might not be on death row.

"The death penalty hasn't proved itself as deterent," Lawson said. "Sure, there've been a couple of white people executed, but there are an awful lot of black people on death row they're waiting to pull the switch on."

Lawson said he could understand Gov. Graham's "get tough on crime" stance, but not Graham's refusal of the Pope's appeal for a stay of execution.

"Graham is fulfilling a campaign promise, and taking a hardline stance," Lawson said. "But a person's life falls outside of campaign promises.

"Gov. Graham was not really amenable to looking at the circumstances — he wanted the death penalty," Lawson said. "But even if you have taken a particular stand, it doesn't mean the citizens won't respect you for what you'll do to get justice.

"If you discount what the Pope says, you can be insinuating you don't have respect for outside authority, especially when the Pope was only acting out of compassion," said Lawson.

"Historically, this has never happened," Lawson said. "The Pope came forward for humankind — he broke the rules. I think we have to work more with people, and fund programs to deter crime. The death penalty alone won't stop crime in Florida."

Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said her organization was "totally against the death penalty."

"Ten years is a long time to have to wait for the courts to come to the decision to execute you," Davis said. "It's cruel and unusual punishment, not just for the man executed but also for his friends and family, and also for those of the victim.

"They suffer as much as the man on death row," Davis said.

"I want people to know that whether a man executed is black or white, we are concerned," said Davis. "The death penalty was reinstated to deter crime, and it's not detering anything."

"(The death penalty) doesn't really prove anything," said FSU student Tony Genero. "Putting someone to death isn't going to stop (murderers). Certain crimes carry the death penalty, some don't...some get off, some don't."

The absolute certainty of guilt was a major concern for many who favored the execution of Sullivan or any other convicted murderer.

"I don't know the extenuating circumstances involved in the case, but if the guy is *proven guilty* of murder he deserved to die," said Steve Hall of the Maranatha Christian Center.

Jan Floyd, an FSU freshman, concurred. "It was right as long as Gov. Graham realized the importance of his decision, and Sullivan was *wrong* beyond a reasonable doubt," Floyd said.

Some supporters of the Sullivan execution were dismayed with the long court process which found the execution taking place 10 years after jury sentencing.

"They should have done it ten years ago," said Evelyn Brown, a cook at the Casino Pasta Bar on Tennessee Street. "Did you see how much weight he put on since he went in prison?"

"I don't think he had the right to be alive 10 years," said Hilary Ernst, FSU student.

Jim Ebeling, owner of the W. Tennessee St. Travel Lodge felt the same. "If the law calls for capital punishment then it should be carried out. If you have capitol punishment you should enforce it. If it isn't being used it should be abolished," he said.

Sure, there've been a couple of white people executed, but there are an awful lot of black people on death row they're waiting to pull the switch on."

—Florida Rep. Al Lawson

Jonathan Turner, an FSU freshman, was also displeased with the long court battle that Sullivan's lawyers carried on. "Ideally he should have (been) put to death the first time. The stay is sorry. Everyone can appeal," said Turner.

John Rasp, an FSU student, supported the execution of Sullivan but took a broader view of capitol punishment in general. "IF there are standards of right and wrong behavior and standards that wrong behavior entails certain punishment — well, then capitol punishment as a response to murder is completely fitting," he said. "If, on the other hand your standards of justice are what society likes or what society sees as best for itself, then you don't have a clear cut answer. But you also get no way to form an answer.

It comes down to whatever group can shout the loudest or debate the best," Rasp said.

Most people opposed to the execution of Sullivan were less interested in examining legal grey areas.

"I feel very outraged about (the execution)," Center for Participant Education director Graciela Curevo said. "It's absolutely wrong to give power to the state to kill people."

Gadsden county Baptist minister Jo Caldwell was equally opposed to the Sullivan execution and singled out Gov. Bob Graham as responsible.

"Signing the death warrant was murder. From my Christian standpoint, Graham is wrong, he committed a sin," said Caldwell. "Capitol punishment is the wrong method, God should take care of him."

George Fisher, a National Park Service archeaologist, had somewhat mixed feelings.

"(It is) horrible to take a life," said Fisher, "but some people like to kill people. I don't believe in an eye for an eye. What is needed is control, no vengeance."

Baalis Pittman, a mechanic at Goodyear Tire Outlet on W. Tennessee said he would prefer punishment. "If I (committed murder) I should be punished, not settled in on Death Row," Pittman said.

Tom Abrams, student government president at FSU, stated support for the execution of Sullivan but questioned the effectiveness of capitol punishment. Abrams said the death penalty is inequitably enforced, especially against minorities.

"I think anybody that would commit murder is disturbed," Abrams said.

Flambeau writers Fred Lenhoff and Joe Leopold contributed to this report.

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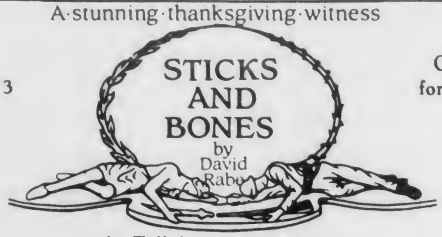

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Statistics hide the reality of 6,000 homeless women

BY ESTHER COHEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—They are so different from us, all the shopping bag ladies, because they have no home.

They huddle in doorways and alleys apparently unable to band together even for warmth, unable to provide for themselves in a society that doesn't count them.

They are not what women are supposed to be. They refuse the role of mother, or sister, or wife, and so they stand very much alone, invisible to most who pass them by.

And what if we see them?

Sometimes it's unavoidable. Goldy lives in my neighborhood, the upper West Side of Manhattan. She lives outdoors all year.

I have talked to her often—or tried. Her native tongue seems to be Yiddish, but it's hard to be sure. She doesn't speak the smooth and expressive Yiddish I know—hers is rapid, incoherent, mixed with parts of words from other languages.

She seems to have had a complicated life. I have looked for a home for her, though the "single room occupancy" hotels seem littler better than the street.

Sometimes they are warmer, but even that is not certain. They are frightening, dirty places with thieves and bugs and broken bottles littering the hallways. Goldy says the word "sky" often, and that is the one thing she'd miss most inside.

I met another homeless woman once, in front of my apartment door. She was just standing there, middle-aged, foreign, neat and clean as anyone else.

"I was promised this apartment," she said, pointing to a closed door on my floor. "The landlord said the tenant would have moved away by now."

She looked down at the ground, and I looked down too. At her feet were supermarket bags mysteriously laden with what seemed to be mounds of orange peels, kleenex and paper towels tossed together in a disconcerting heap.

What was disturbing about these things that were otherwise familiar? If she'd had bags of cat food, or mayonnaise, would I have been less suspicious. Still I wanted to believe her.

"Tell me what happened," I requested.

She did. Her story was coherent and believable. Still, there was something about her bags. I asked her why she was waiting.

"For the tenant to return," she said. "I want to tell him I belong here. I was promised that apartment." She held up a key.

I entered my apartment apprehensively, waiting for her to do something to justify my nervousness.

She knocked on my door within minutes. I knew that she wanted something, something strange.

"Can I use the bathroom?" she asked shyly.

"Of course," I said and led her there.

She closed the door, and I sat in the living room thinking the worst—a stranger floating face down in the bathtub, or jumping out the window in an alley full of glass, or drinking the jar of aspirin and fainting.

The time went by very slowly. I heard nothing. What could I do?

Forty-five minutes went by. I couldn't call the police. There was nowhere to take her. I couldn't throw her out. Where could she go? She couldn't stay. My apartment is small. What could she do?

After an hour, she emerged on tiptoe. I hoped she would disappear. She walked out the door without a word. I was afraid to go out, in case she was still in the hall.

Hours later, on my way to dinner, I saw her. She was standing by the banister, holding onto her bags and the key. She was less coherent, mixing German and English in a whisper.

She reached into a bag and drew out a Kleenex, then sidled up to me and blocked my way to the elevator.

She unraveled the Kleenex, revealing a $20 bill. "If I give you this, can I stay in your house?"

"I don't have room for you."

"No one does," she said.

Esther Cohen is a writer and publisher in New York.

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Sullivan: Fight hard for fellow inmate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Three days before his own execution, Robert A. Sullivan pleaded with volunteer lawyers to "fight hard" to save another death row inmate whom Sullivan claimed was innocent. In a letter writen Sunday night and released Wednesday, Sullivan expressed his concern for fellow inmate James D. Hill.

The letter was written to Scharlette Holdman, director of the largely volunteer Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, which seeks out lawyers to represent death row cases.

"I very much appreciate your telling me that you all will fight HARD for James Hill," Sullivan wrote. "I truly believe he is innocent and probably was set up..."

Hill, 27, was condemned for the 1980 sexual assault and murder of Rosa Lee Parker, 12, in Hillsborough County.

Hill's lawyers say he is mentally retarded, incapable of carrying out a murder and easily manipulated and has a history of being made a scapegoat for others.

Prosecutors say Hill planned to rape and then murder the young victim, which he later confirmed in a statement recorded through an electronic listening device worn by one of his friends.

Gail Rowland, a Clearinghouse volunteer, said Sullivan taught Hill to read and write during the past year.

"James' mental age has tested out at 11.6 years and he has had a difficult time in prison, removed for the first time in his life from the family that loved and protected him," Rowland said. "Bob assumed the role of protector, teacher and father figure for James. When James became suicidal, it was Bob who helped the boy through and saved his life."

Hill has been on death row for 2½ years.

Please do not ever give up. It will be hard to see friends die, but it may be reality. Save as many as possible. Never surrender our principles.

Sullivan thanked the Clearinghouse for trying to save him. Holdman had convinced lawyers with a large New York firm to help with the case and volunteer typists spent hours, including all of Tuesday night, preparing last-minute appeals.

"I love you all," Sullivan wrote. "No matter what happens, I want to say thank you. Knowing you has enriched my life."

He added: "For the others, please do not ever give up. It will be hard on you all to see friends die, but it may be reality. Save as many as possible. Never surrender our principles."

Victim's widow says justice was served

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREEN TOWNSHIP, Ohio—Minutes after Robert Sullivan died in the electric chair Wednesday, the tearful widow of the man he was convicted of kidnapping and murdering said justice had been done.

Rose Schmidt, whose husband, Donald, was abducted from a Howard Johnson Motor Inn in Homestead, Fla., 10 years ago and shot to death, waited at her home in suburban Cincinnati for news of Sullivan's execution. Upon hearing of his electrocution, shortly after 10 a.m., Schmidt, 46, hugged a son and daughter and all three cried.

Reading from a prepared statement, she said, "I've constantly worried, night after night, day after day, that some way, somehow, justice would be circumvented by some kind of maneuvering in the court system, and this person who deprived me of a husband and companion and my four children of a father and provider would eventually be free to roam the streets again.

"I thank God that I will finally be able to experience some peace of mind knowing that justice has been served and this person at least will never deprive another family of a husband and father."

She thanked Florida Gov. Bob Graham for seeing that justice was done. Graham refused to commute Sullivan's death sentence, despite a plea to do so from Pope John Paul II.

Asked how she felt about the pope's request that Sullivan be spared, Schmidt, a Catholic, replied, "My husband didn't have a minute to fight for his life. He (Sullivan) had 10 years to fight for his.

"I feel very relieved within myself...I feel justice has been served," she said.

Donald Schmidt grew up in the Cincinnati area and later moved to Florida, where he was assistant manager of the motel from which he was abducted. His family returned to Ohio five years ago.

Sullivan's mother spent final hours alone

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—The mother of killer Robert Sullivan, executed Wednesday in a Florida prison despite a leniency plea by Pope John Paul II, said she spent the last hours of her adopted son's life alone in her home.

"I am not talking to anyone at all," Stella Sullivan told UPI in a calm voice shortly after Sullivan, 36, was electrocuted for the slaying of a motel attendant.

Reached by telephone at her suburban Arlington home, she added, "There's no one here and I don't want to make any comments whatsoever."

Close friends in the Boston area where Sullivan was raised, expressed sadness at his execution. Claiming he was innocent, they vowed to continue the fight to clear his name and against capital punishment.

"Bob was very close to me even though he was in a prison cell down in Florida," said Ralph Jacobs, 35, of Quincy, a boyhood friend who organized a legal defense fund on his behalf. "I'm basically upset at the judicial system—I believe they've executed an innocent man."

At the Massachusetts Statehouse, a small knot of about 20 protesters marched to denounce the execution.

Sullivan, who spent ten years on Death Row—longer than anyone presently in prison in the United States—was adopted by Stella Sullivan and her Harvard-educated surgeon—husband, Daniel, two weeks after he was born in Nashau, N.H.

Executioners gotten through the want ads

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE — The state of Florida selects its executioners the same way many businesses look for hired help — in the newspaper "want ads."

After the governor signs a death warrant, "help wanted" advertisements are printed in newspapers across the Sunshine State, said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

The last time this was done was 1978 after the governor signed a death warrant for John Spenkelink, who was executed March 25, 1979, for the death of a traveling companion.

Bradford could not recall the exact wording of the ads, but said, "It is pretty plain advertising, just saying what we need."

The job pays $150 for each execution. There is no allowance for mileage or meals. The identity of the executioner is always kept secret.

Once a master list of applicants is compiled, the candidates are interviewed and screened.

"Some were summarily eliminated," Bradford said. "It appeared obvious they weren't suitable candidates for the job."

The executioner is never seen by the condemned prisoner or the 24 witnesses. The switch is thrown from an alcove off the death chamber on a signal from a prison official.

COLONY CLUB APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedroom Apartments
for those that Demand The Best!
be sure to call the resident at 224-7319 for
this month's specials!
From Mottice With You In Mind

Century 21 Haircutting
STYLE CUTS FOR MEN & WOMEN
$6 our regular price
1505 Jackson Bluff Rd. 576-6469
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Choice of 4 Entrees
ALL YOU CAN EAT DINNERS
Thursday Nights from 5-9
Entertainment Friday & Saturday Nights
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FRED SLADE
Finger-style Guitar & Vocals
Tues.-Thurs. 11-9;
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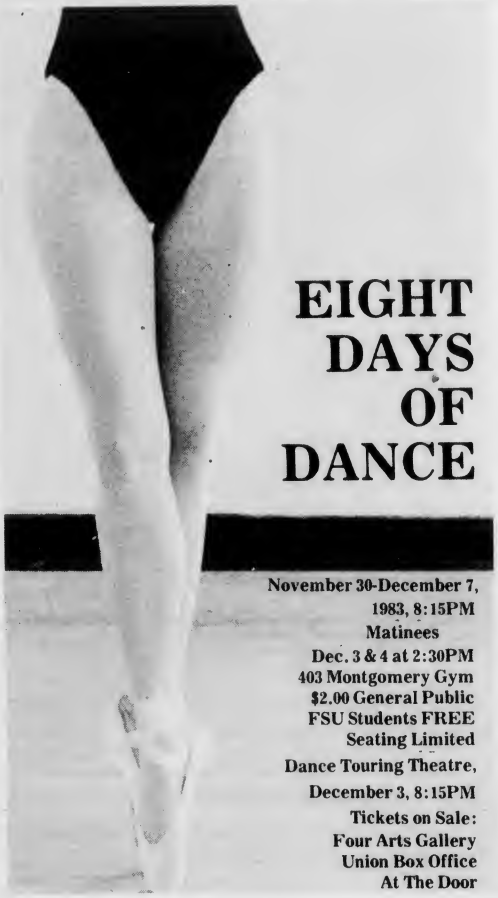
Sun. 9am-2pm.
1932 W. Tenn.
Varsity Plaza
224-4525
NATURE'S WAY
A NATURAL FOODS
RESTAURANT


EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE
November 30-December 7, 1983, 8:15PM
Matinees
Dec. 3 & 4 at 2:30PM
403 Montgomery Gym
$2.00 General Public
FSU Students FREE
Seating Limited
Dance Touring Theatre,
December 3, 8:15PM
Tickets on Sale:
Four Arts Gallery
Union Box Office
At The Door

Protest from page 1

the mansion long before sun-up.

Protesters began banging on the metal fence surrounding the mansion with pots, pans, wrenches, and tire irons soon after 5:30 a.m.. They kept up a loud and continuous clatter until almost 7:30.

At one point mansion security personnel ordered a protester to stop beating on an intercom mounted on the fence.

Beyond that interchange and a security guard posted directly behind the intercom, there was no response from the mansion to the clatter.

The governor had not been awakened by the noise, said press secretary Steve Hull afterward. Graham said later in the day that he had been aware of the demonstrator's presence before he left the mansion at approximately 7:30 through a rear exit.

At about the same time, the 25 or so protesters in front of the mansion joined hands in a large circle to offer a brief prayer for Sullivan and to share their feelings about the coming execution. They then removed the posters proclaiming "Death row must go," "Stop legal murder," and "Florida, the slaughter state" from the wrought iron gate at the mansion and carried them up Adams Street in a march to the Capitol.

At the Capitol, the marchers joined by a steady flow of late arrivals, formed a circle around the Seal of Florida in the Capitol rotunda, where they sang hymns and folk songs and read excerpts from the Bible. Representatives from a dozen religious and social organizations read letters and resolutions condemning the execution, and, more than once, they prayed.

"For the state to assume power of absolute judgement is to assume a power that belongs only to God," said a spokesman from the Florida Council of Churches.

Ronald Coachman of the Christian School of Performing Arts in Tallahassee, led the crowd in singing 'America the Beautiful', which took on a tone more somber than proud.

Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice and Lynn Patrick, a local performer, led the group in hymns and popular songs on the guitar.

"Remind us that no one is ever beyond the reach of your forgiveness," prayed John Carey, religion professor and director of the Peace Studies Program at Florida State University. "Forgive us all. Amen."

Shortly after 10 a.m., knowing the hour appointed for Sullivan's death had passed, a score of protestors marched down the hall to a locked and heavily guarded governor's office. Under the watchful eyes of stoic security guards, they angrily chanted "The whole world's watching," and "Not in our name!" One protester, People Against Execution volunteer Geoff Smith, gave the guards a black cloth and asked they present it to Graham.

"I think it's appropriate somebody give this to Gov. Graham," Smith said, choking back tears. "It's an executioner's hood."

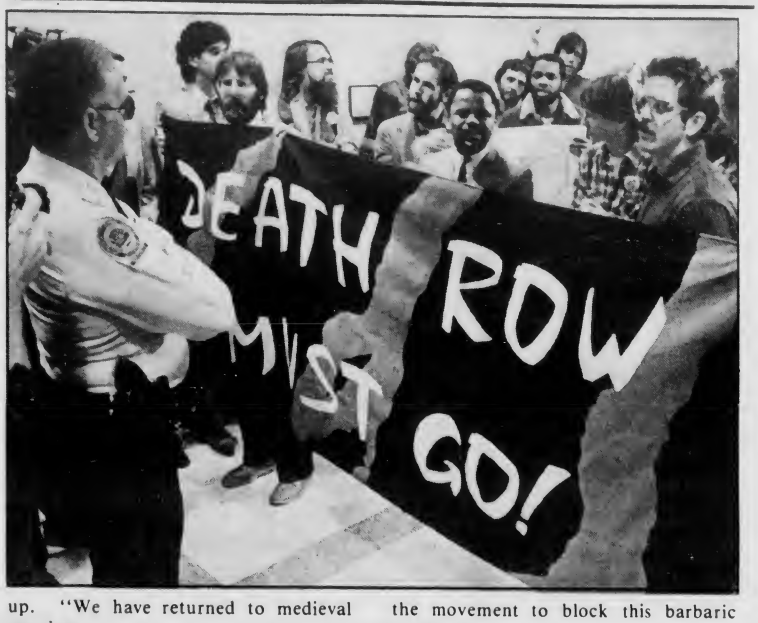
Hull later said the Governor's Office was in possession of the hood, and that Graham would be informed of the incident.

Shortly after 10:30, a television news reporter announced to the crowd he had been told Sullivan was dead. Overcome with emotion, the protesters screamed at the closed doors of Graham's office, "Killer!" "He's dead, Bob!" and "The blood is on your hands!" Then the protesters — some stunned with grief, others powered by anger — turned and walked away.

"I'm sickened that the state can engage in murder," Lohman said as the protest broke up. "We have returned to medieval practices.

"I don't think there's any question Bob Sullivan's execution will be a great step in pulling us out of the dark ages," Lohman added. "Sullivan's death will contribute to the movement to block this barbaric practice."

Many said the impact of the execution would not hit them until later. They had been awake for so long, some said, they were almost past the point of natural grief.



Whatever mood you're in...

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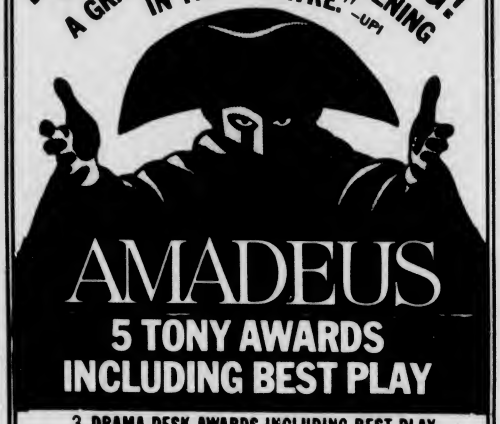
"STUNNING! EXCITING! A GRAND AND GLORIOUS EVENING IN THE THEATRE." –UPI



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"A TOTAL, IRRIDESCENT TRIUMPH. AN INCREDIBLE PLAY TO SAVOR, LAUGH AT AND ENJOY. THE MEMORIES WILL LAST FOR YEARS... AND THAT IS WHAT TRUE THEATRE IS ALL ABOUT. I LOVED IT IN BOTH THE LEVEL OF THE HEART AND THE MIND AND PROBABLY MY SOUL, TOO." —Clive Barnes, New York Post

"A THRILLING PLAY..." — Frank Rich, New York Times

The Florida State University Artist Series
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
MATINEE 2:30PM • EVENING 8:15PM
Tickets: Union Ticket Office 644-6277
Four Arts Center-Governor's Square
For Mature Audiences

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GIFT BONUS! Over $125.00 In 1984 Coupons With Every Calendar.

with purchase of any medium or larger pizza and a pitcher of Coke.

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2580 North Monroe - 386-3115 3529 Thomasville Rd - 893-0019
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CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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2525 South Monroe St.
TOWNE SOUTH
Daily: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983

PRICE BREAKER COUPON
SAVE 60¢
ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 79¢
COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983
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ALL WATCHES COME IN GOLD & SILVER COLOR
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THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES CUT GREEN BEANS OR PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz CANS $1.00
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DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz JAR $1.29
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DIXIE DARLING DINNER ROLLS 3 8 oz PKGS $1.00
LILAC BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 69¢

SOUTHERN BISCUIT ENRICHED SELF-RISING FLOUR BLEACHED
SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR 5-LB BAG 49¢
Limit 2 with $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs

ARROW BLEACH GAL JUG 49¢
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ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 6 12 oz CANS $1
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REGULAR STROH'S BEER 6 PACK 12-oz NRB's $2.19
PLUS DEPOSIT PEPSI COLA 8 PACK 16-oz BTLS $1.39

35¢ OFF LABEL AQUA FRESH TOOTH PASTE 8.2 oz TUBE $1.69
LISTERINE MOUTH-WASH 24 oz BTL $2.69
COLGATE LEMON/LIME REGULAR MEDICATED OR WHALOM SHAVE CREAM 11 oz SIZE 99¢
REGULAR BAN ROLL ON 1 oz SIZE $1.29
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SURE & NATURAL REGULAR OR DEODORANT MAXI-SHIELDS 20-CT PKG $3.99

From Our Wine Rack
TAYLOR OF CALIFORNIA CELLARS WINES 1½ LTR BTL $4.49
GALLO WINES 1½ LTR BTL $3.99
ANDREA CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK 750-ML BTL $3.29

ca$H Saving SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED MILK GAL. JUG $1.49
5089 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

ca$H Saving SPECIAL
THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 5-LB BAG 99¢
5086 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

ca$H Saving SPECIAL
CORONET BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG 39¢
5082 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

ca$H Saving SPECIAL
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR $1.19
5083 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 50¢

LILAC POWDERED DETERGENT 42-oz. BOX 69¢

COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983
Limit 1 with $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN $1.99

COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983
Limit 1 with $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

"FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE"

SAVE 41¢ LB.

W-D BRAND
5 & 10 LB. HANDI PACK
GROUND BEEF LB. **98¢**

LIMIT 10 LBS. PLEASE

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD
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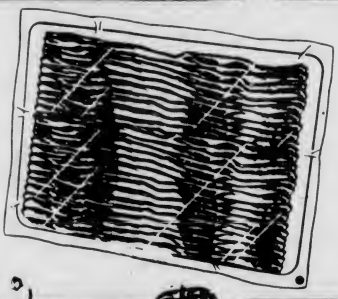
SAVE $1.11 LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE FULL CUT BONE IN
ROUND STEAK $1.68
LB
ROUND STEAK $1.99

SAVE 91¢ LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.88
LB
ROUND ROAST $2.59

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST $1.59
LB
CHUCK ROAST $1.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE E-Z CARVE
RIB ROAST $2.99
LB
RIB STEAK $3.99



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FROM FLORIDA'S HARVEST FRESH
FLORIDA TANGERINES 10 $1.00

HARVEST FRESH
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB BAG 99¢

MADISON HOUSE CHICKEN, TURKEY OR MACARONI & CHEESE
POT PIES 4 $1 8-oz PKGS

ALL VARIETIES DANO'S
GOURMET PIZZA $1.99 EACH

ALL VARIETIES
MORTON DINNERS 69¢ 11-oz PKG

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SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE	HALF GAL $1.29
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES	3 LB BAG $1.19
HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES	15 FOR $2.99
HARVEST FRESH WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT	3 LB BAG $1.19
HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LB 19¢
HARVEST FRESH CARROTS	2 LB BAG 69¢
HARVEST FRESH RUTABAGAS	LB 25¢

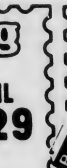
FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE . . . 6	6-oz CANS $2.59
SENECA APPLE JUICE	12-oz CAN 99¢
MORTON CHOCOLATE, ORANGE, MAPLE NUT OR REGULAR HONEY BUNS	9-oz PKG 69¢
MORTON REGULAR, CRISPY & EXTRA SPICY CHICKEN PATTIES	12-oz PKG $1.99
FLEISCHMANN'S PLAIN, ONION OR RAISIN & HONEY BAGELS	12-oz PKG 69¢
HOUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE WHIPPED TOPPING	8-oz SIZE 89¢
DIXIANA TWIN PACK PIE SHELLS	10-oz PKG 59¢
FOR DELUXE PIZZAS	10-oz SIZE 89¢
SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOTS BISCUITS 2	5.5-oz PKGS $1.00
SUPERBRAND CHOCOLATE CHIP, SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES	16-oz PKG $1.39
SUPERBRAND STA FIT OR REGULAR COTTAGE CHEESE	2 LB CUP $1.79
SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM	8-oz PKG 39¢
SUPERBRAND (ALL FLAVORS) YOGURT	3 PACK PKG 59¢
PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE	16-oz CUP $1.59
HOUNTRY SLICES CHEESE FOOD	12-oz PKG 99¢
THRIFTY MAID ORANGE JUICE	64-oz SIZE $1.59
HOLLY DELITE EGG NOG	32-oz SIZE 99¢
SUPERBRAND LIGHT LIGHT SPREAD	3 LB BOWL $1.59
SUPERBRAND LONGHORN HALF MOON CHEDDAR CHEESE	10-oz PKG $1.49
CHOC-O CHARM DRINK	GAL 99¢

ca$H $aving SPECIAL

35¢ OFF
CRISCO OIL 48-oz BTL $2.29
5004 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

ca$H $aving SPECIAL
35¢ 2 13" ROLL
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM
FOIL EACH 9¢



5005 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

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ALL FLAVORS
SHASTA DRINKS 3-LTR BTL 19¢

5006 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

ca$H $aving SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES
CHEESE 12-oz PKG 99¢

5007 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

ca$H $aving SPECIAL
W-D BRAND
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB PKG 89¢

5008 GOOD DECEMBER 1-7, 1983 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WINN DIXIE

1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WINN DIXIE

2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WINN DIXIE

The diner in 'Diner' is open again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BALTIMORE — The 1950s vintage diner used in the movie "Diner" will soon be back in business — dishing up meals prepared by high school vocational education students, city officials said Wednesday.

"This may be a diner, but it is going to be a first-class food establishment," said Fontaine Sullivan, volunteer coordinator for the mayor's office. "Students who train here will be capable of working in the finest restaurants in the area."

The stainless steel diner was set up along the Baltimore waterfront when the popular movie was filmed in 1981. It was returned to its original owners, PMC Diners of Oakland, N.J., after the movie was completed, but a Baltimore radio station purchased the diner for $34,000 and donated it to the city.

The city plans to place the 67-seat diner on a small, triangular lot located downtown in the shadow of an interstate highway ramp. But participants in the project are optimistic that the site will attract enough customers for students to polish their culinary skills.

"There's a good crowd around there. It's right by the city buildings, banks and several printing industries," said Sullivan.

Staffed by 10 to 12 students on each shift, "The Kids Diner" will offer breakfast and lunch when it opens its doors in early summer.

"The menu will be typical of diner food — pancakes, sausage, eggs any way you want them, and lunch specials," Sullivan said.

A bull donation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Augusta Hursley Seal, 97, who built a fortune when she began buying Dow Chemical Co. stock decades ago, left 45,479 shares to the upper peninsula city.

Officials say the stock is worth about $1.5 million.

Seal, who spent summers in the upper peninsula 30 years ago, died earlier this month. She left her estate to Sault Ste. Marie, with instructions for the city fathers to divide the proceeds among various city institutions.

Publix

Holiday Magic Begins at Publix

Get a head start on all your holiday preparations. Make Publix part of your plans and you'll find everything you need to add that touch of magic to holiday meals.

Happy Hanukkah from the families at Publix.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 1 THRU WED., DEC. 7, 1983 . . .

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Chuck Roast** per lb. $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Shoulder Roast** per lb. $1.79

"Young 'n Tender" Government-Inspected, Shipped D&D, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade

WHOLE FRYERS "Young 'n Tender" brand per lb. 59¢

Seafood Seafood

Seafood Treat! Fresh **Flounder Fillet** .... per lb. $3.69

Seafood Treat! Hickory Smoked **Mullet** ..... per lb. $2.09

Seafood Treat! (61 to 70-Count) **Shrimp** ..... per lb. $4.29

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Publix Brand Chilled (Made From Concentrate) **Orange Juice** half gal. 99¢

Meat Meat

Swift Premium Assorted Varieties **Brown 'N Serve Sausage** ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Swift Premium Beef or Regular **Sizzlean Breakfast Strips** .. 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Palm River **Sliced Bacon** ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Armour Boneless **Canned Ham** 3-lb. can $5.59

Sunnyland Beef or Meat **Jumbo Franks** .... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Sunnyland Sliced Meat or Beef Bologna, Pickle or Olive Loaf or Cooked Salami **Luncheon Meat**.... 6-oz. pkg. 79¢

Sunnyland Sliced Honey Ham or Ham & Cheese Loaf or **Chopped Ham**..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.09

Kahn's Meat, Beef or Beef 'n' Cheddar **Jumbo Franks** ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Silver Floss **Sauerkraut**..... 2-lb. bag 69¢

Swift Premium Chicken Cordon Bleu, A La Kiev, Parmigiana or Romanoff **International Entrees**..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.99

Tennessee Pride Country **Sausage Links** ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Tennessee Pride Country Mild or Hot **Whole Hog Sausage**..... 1-lb. bag $1.89

Swift Premium Boneless White **Turkey Roast**..... 2-lb. pkg. $3.39

White & Dark $2.99

Dark $2.49

Rath Blackhawk Regular or Thick **Sliced Bacon**..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.40

Galileo Sliced Italian Dry Salami or **Pepperoni** ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.29

Smoked or Polska-Kielbasa **Hillshire Farm Sausage**..... per lb. $2.29

For Breakfast, Snacks or Dessert **Golden Bananas** per lb. 23¢

Dairy Dairy

Save 14¢, Pillsbury's Tasty **Fudge Brownies**.... 29-oz. size $1.39

Save 14¢, 15-oz. Peanut Butter, 16-oz. Choc. Chip or Oatmeal Raisin or 17-oz. Sugar **Pillsbury Cookies** .. each pkg. $1.39

100% Corn Oil Regular Margarine or Light Spread **Fleischmann's Quarters**..... 1-lb. ctn. 79¢

Whipped Bowl or Soft Twin-Pack **Blue Bonnet Margarine**..... 1-lb. size 79¢

Assorted Flavors **Breyers Yogurt**... 3 8-oz. cups $1.29

Breakstone **Sour Cream**..... 8-oz. cup 59¢

100% Natural Assorted Flavors **La Yogurt**..... 3 6-oz. cups $1

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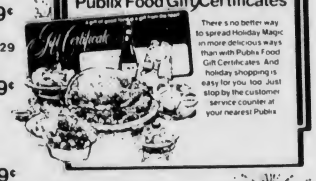

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Publix

Christian models?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS — Early next year advertisers dissatisfied with hiring sexy models to push products will have a chance to go instead for that wholesome look.

Christian Models — U.S.A. is the brainchild of adman Lon Dorsey, whose connections with the evangelical community in Dallas convinced him there is both a supply and demand for modeling and stagecraft that avoids the purient.

"Christian Models — U.S.A. is an opportunity for some persons who would like to be in modeling . . . to work in the industry without compromising their moral standards," said Dorsey, 38, in a recent interview.

An active Protestant layman, Dorsey plans to make the modeling service a division of his public relations firm. Though not large, Dorsey's firm has handled such clients as WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

Dorsey said he takes about one call a day from prospective advertisers he says are weary of "one more little snazzy rock 'n roll commercial, one more sexual gimmick. The world really has this stuff crammed down their throats when they're not asking for it."

Dorsey plans to publish a directory of 100 models in January for businesses, radio and television stations, advertising agencies, newspapers, magazines, trade publications and film and photography studios.

He said his models will not wear skimpy clothing or bathing suits. Aspiring models must pay a one-time filing fee of $25, a $165 fee for a place in the directory and, for those without a portfolio, a $100 photography fee. He said his models do not need to be Christians but must be of high moral character.

Take a creative dare

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's a Thursday evening, say around 7:30. You've finished dinner and settled into an easy chair that boasts more cushion than the Fat Lady at the fair. If you're a smoker, you know this is the best time of the day to light up — the nicotine rush scares off those drowsies. You scan the *TV Guide*. Let's see now, *Magnum, P.I.* at 8, foliowed by *Simon and Simon* at 9, then *Hillstreet Blues* at 10. Yes, you think to yourself, life is good in America.

But your mind begins to wander as you watch Magnum smirk his way out of an implausible situation. You start to think, there's got to be more to living than becoming addicted to the fall line-up. Then a little voice (not Jessica Lange as Death in *All That Jazz*) begins telling you it's time for a change, for a little limbering up of the old gray matter. Who knows, maybe it *is* time to try out for that play or to polish that short story and enter it in a contest. Perhaps that little voice is making sense after all.

Here's a few ideas to get you going. You may want to grab some scissors, clip this article and stick it next to your grocery list on the refrigerator. Ruminate a bit and, to quote the inimitable Rocky Balboa, "Go for it."

Everyone has a bit of Jack Nicholson or Faye Dunaway straining to get out. This is the perfect chance to plan an escape route. Entertainment Plus and Tallahssee Community College's West End Players have announced that auditions for their joint production of Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon* will be held Dec. 2 through 4 in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus. Audition times are 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3; and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 for callbacks.

Brigadoon is a musical fantasy about two vacationing American men who stumble on a festive Scottish village that appears only one day every century. The play will be presented Feb. 22 through 26, 1984. For more information, call 877-5379.

You say acting doesn't get the sap flowing? Then sweating over a typewriter might be the answer. Word Beat Press, the brainchild of local writer and entrepreneur Allen Woodman, has announced its second fiction book competition. This contest is for fiction writers anywhere, published or unpublished, writing in any form — now how's that for stringent rules? The writer whose collection of short stories or novella (a long short story) is chosen will receive $100, ten copies of the publication, a standard royalty contract and national publicity.

Submissions should be between 40 and 90 typed, double-spaced, manuscript pages of fiction (Woodman tells us *clean* photocopies are okay with him). Please include a $5 reading fee. Stories previously published may be submitted, although credit must be given and writers must retain copyrights or have permission to reprint. Stories should not have been published in an author's earlier collection.

The deadline for your *tour de force* is March 15, 1984. Send the entry, accompanied by a short biography, a check for $5, and a self-addressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.) to:

Word Beat Press Fiction Book Competition
Allen Woodman, Editor
P.O. Box 10509
Tallahassee, Florida 32302-2509

Keep in mind that Eve Shelnutt will serve as the final judge. Shelnutt writes both fiction and poetry while teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. She is the author of two short story collections, *The Love Child* (1979) and *The Formal Voice* (1982), and a collection of poetry, *Air and Salt* (1983).

Last year's winner was *A Small Cartoon* by Barbara Milton. This book is available at your bookstore or directly from Word Beat Press for $4.95.

If you're more a poet than a fiction writer, you might consider the Anhinga Prize for Poetry. The poetry should be both original and in English. The sponsors are asking for 48 to 64 pages of poetry (start mining those journals). Previously published books are ineligible, although previously published poems are okay — just make sure you still have the copyright. There is a $5 entry fee and checks should be made out to the Apalachee Poetry Center. The deadline is Jan. 15, 1984. The poems should be typed, double-spaced, with each page numbered. Xeroxed copies are accepted. The manuscript should include a cover page with a title, your name, address, and phone number, and a brief biographical statement and/or a statement of aesthetic intent. Your name should appear only on the

Turn to DARE, page 19

What appears here to be an overly elaborate way to collect garbage is actually director Danny Miller orchestrating the exterior shooting for his film *609 Herbert Street.* Miller is a junior in film production at Florida State University. His project will be filmed on Super 8 silent film, will be approximately 30-40 minutes long and will be accompanied by a soundtrack, containing no dialogue. *609 Herbert Street* is a mystery and suspence thriller in which women keep getting murdered in the same house. Miller hopes to have the film finished and into a local theater shortly after Christmas.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Dare from page 18

cover page. Send your work, a $5 check and a S.A.S.E. to:

The Anhinga Press
English Department
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

If you're the winner, you'll receive $500 and your manuscript will be published. This year's judge is Louis Simpson, author of *Searching for the Ox, Caviar at the Funeral* and *Three on a Tower: the Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams.* The 1983 winner for this competition was *Sorting Metaphors* by Ricardo Pau-Llosa.

Here's one for college students who are budding music performers. The American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) offers talented college students an opportunity to compete for auditions, television appearances, live performances, prize money, scholarships and tours. ACTS judges represent several of the industry's bigshots: Journey, Bob Hope, Chuck Mangione, Burl Ives, Ronnie Milsap and Ally Sheedy. All areas of performing talent are accepted including rock, classical, gospel, country, rhythm and blues, jazz, dance, drama and variety. The deadline for entries is March 6, 1984; national finals are scheduled for April 14, 1984. For more information contact:

ACTS
Box 3ACT
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003
(505) 646-4413

Those of you who don't feel comfortable performing music, but prefer to compose it instead, should consider this option. The 32nd annual Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers. Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the awards program is sponsored by BMI, a major music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards. Prizes ranging from $500 to $2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. According to BMI, 285 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received this award.

Participants must be students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or concervatories, or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. There are no limitations as to instruments, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. You may enter only one composition and it need not have been written during the year of the entry. Compositions, which are under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges prior to going to a final panel. Incidentally, five previous winners of BMI awards have won the Pulitzer Prize in Music: George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1983-84 competition closes February 15, 1984. Official rules and entry blanks are available from:

James G. Roy, Jr., Director
BMI Awards to Student Composers
Broadcast Music, Inc.
370 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019

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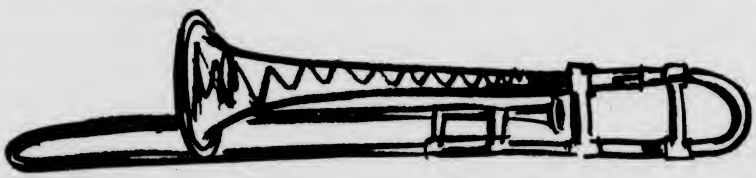

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John Candy in a scene from *Stripes.* His absence from the *SCTV* troupe may eventually hurt the program

SCTV switches to Cinemax

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TELEVISION

After a conspicuous absence from American Tellavision, the SCTV troupe is back again, no worse for the wear. Ousted last spring by a neurotic NBC, they immediately accepted an offer from Cinemax to — gulp! — swing it on pay cable.

Pared down to a foursome — Joe Flaherty, Andrea Martin, Martin Short and Eugene Levy — their special brand of deadpan, ensemble-oriented satirical humor is, if anything, better than ever. The SCTV *Sonnenkinder* differ radically from other "late-nite"-style comedy. Far from presenting a catch-as-catch-can collection of leering skits, they've spent years developing a mythic universe so dense and multi-leveled it's easy to believe it's real.

Centered around the day-in, day-out mishaps at a rancid "fourth" TV network, headed by dishonest, white-suited, wheel-chair-bound Guy Caballero (Flaherty) *SCTV* gets most of its laughs from the *Dynasty*-ish, behind-the scenes scheming of assorted buffoons who, in this apparently lax mythic world, can hold down jobs they haven't an iota of experience or talent to fulfill.

Most of the backstage stuff has been cut from the Cinemax version — only half the running-time of the 90-minute NBC shows — which is beneficial. The insider's complexity of the network *SCTV*s tended to confuse and alienate irregular viewers — *who* are these people and what's so funny about them? Here, you're simply treated to 45 minutes of SCTVs dreadful programming.

As a satire on the moronic excesses of modern TV, *SCTV* is unparalleled. Not even the legendary *Your Show of Shows* went as far to pillory this one fatted-calf medium that's always been asking for it, then and now.

The season opener — with former SCTVer John Candy guesting — shows just how apt their skill at potshotting TV's pompousity is, and can be.

The loss of Candy may damage the effectiveness of their humor — most of the continuing behind-the-scenes narratives relied heavily on his batch of corporate characters — most memorably, Johnny La Rue, a pretentious huckster whose ambitious "made-for-SCTV" movies constantly levelled the studio budget.

Some of Candy's SCTV creations are revived for Cinemax. The amazingly untalented Steve Roman ostentatiously introduces his own entry into the Kennedy-era political dramas, playing JFK like a blow-dried Wally Walrus, complete with bereft Scandinavian accent.

It's an overkill-load of incongruities that make highly conceptual sketches like this work. They know, as well, when to strike with cruelly contemporaneous satire. Their incredibly accurate slash at MTV — shown here within the context of the Schmenge Brothers' Lithuanian polka-show, a favorite of the cabbage-rolls-and-coffee set — couldn't come at a better time, and, just as well, couldn't be done better. Sandwiched between a couple of doddering polka-versions of top pop-songs — "Beat It", and what not — the inarticulate Schmenges (Candy, Eugene Levy) introduce their own shot into the MTV sweepstakes, a four-minute spot for "Power to the Punk People". The childish, hamfisted visual metaphors, *Citizen Kane* camera-angle swipes, and oh-god-we're-*so*-serious stance of the MTV product has needed the kind of smack-in-the-face the Schmenge's intendedly serious "video" delivers. Within the program, or even this one sketch, it's treated as an elaborate throwaway, but it's the most significant piece of parody anyone's done on TV in ages.

Centered around the day-in, day-out mishaps at a rancid "fourth" TV network, headed by dishonest, white-suited, wheelchair-bound Guy Caballero, *SCTV* gets most of its laughs from the *Dynasty*-ish, behind-the-scenes scheming of assorted buffoons who, in this apparently lax mythic world, can hold down jobs they haven't an iota of experience or talent to fulfill.

At best the majority of the "network" programming has a graceful, surreal dullness that leads you, the jury, to believe the shows exist, and play daily to some undemanding audience. They're fond of attacking haphazard local programming — the "Community Update" school of amateurish Americana — by straight face reenactments of these-type programs, with minor, bizzare complications.

The "prime-time" SCTV programs, just as graceless, scarily mirror reality with their own grandiose poorness. Their *Thicke of the Night* jab — designed as a vehicle for lame-o would-be-Carson Sammy Maudlin (Flaherty) is so much like the original it borders in licentious plagarism. All the same, it shows how bad Alan Thicke's *commedia dull'arte*, would-be-surreal playground is, and, as well, how easily facetious conceptionalists are doomed on regular TV.

They've got a much bigger budget on Cinemax, and, as a result, they're far more filmic. On NBC, their movie-satires relied, and succeeded, on the cockeyed, left-field quality of

Turn to SCTV, page 21

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BY NICHOLAS KASHA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tonight the public will have a chance to hear one of FSU's finest classical guitarists when Adam Holzman plays a free special recital at 8 in the Music School North Recital Hall. Holzman began his studies with Albert Valdes Blain in New York and has gone on to study with international artists such as Oscar Ghiglia, Jose Thomas, Christopher Parkening and Elliot Fisk. Last Year, Maestro Andres Segovia invited Holzman to perform in his master classes in both Los Angeles and New York.

Adam Holzman, classical guitarist, will give a special recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North on the FSU campus. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Holzman has won many top awards including first prizes in the 1980 Augusta Symphony Orchestra Competition for Strings, the 1980 Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artists Competition, and more recently the prestigious Concours International de Guitare at the Guitar Quebec 1983 Festival. Holzman is currently as assistant guitar instructor at the FSU School of Music where he is pursuing a masters degree.

The classical guitar had never been considered as a serious concert instrument until the career of Mastro Andres Segovia. In fact, very few conservatories or schools of music in universities (Julliard and Eastman School of Music do NOT offer guitar) offer degrees in the classical guitar. Yet by some chance sequence of events, the FSU School of Music has become a leading center for the classical guitar.

It all began in the early 60s when Mario Abril, a Cuban refugee, became the first student accepted to the School of Music on the basis of an audition with the classical guitar. Thereafter came the experiments of Michael Kasha of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics whose acoustically designed bridges and top plate structures paved the way for more interest in applying physics to the design of stringed instruments. John Boda, professor of composition at the School of Music, began composing serious works for the guitar, notably "Introduction and Dance" and "Etudes Byzantines". Then, on Feb. 27, 1969, Maestro Andres Segovia made a personal visit to the FSU School of Music when he was awarded the honorary degree "Doctor of Music, Honoris Causa".

Eventually, Mario Abril finished his doctorate degree in Music Composition (there was no guitar degree offered) and left Tallahassee to become Professor of Guitar at the University of Tennessee. Fortunately, instead of closing the door on the classical guitar, FSU hired its first full-time classical guitar faculty member, Bruce Holzman. Since that time, FSU guitarists have dominated the collegiate guitar scene capturing first prizes five out of the last six years.

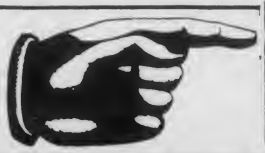
For those of you who will not be able to attend this Thursday night's performance, Adam Holzman will be giving the first concert of the 1984 series of classical guitar concerts sponsored by the D'Addadario Foundation on Monday, January 9, at the Abraham Goodman House in Merkin Concert Hall in New York City.

SCTV from page 20

the scripts. Here, they've got the money to back their ideas up, and the results are astonishingly right. A *Risky Business* poke, featuring tacky self-styled sex-goddess Edith Prickley (Andrea Martin) and Martin Short works beautifully because it looks just like Paul Brickman's movie. The Schmenge's video and the Thicke travesty, too, look just like the originals.

It's inordinately satisfying to see thought and techniques fold together so carefully. The SCTV troupe has a better idea how to use film, television, and other mass media than the charlatans who're supposed to provide the real thing. And it's this that makes them more than run-of-the-mill satirists. They're fully aware of what they want to do, and know just how to do it. When everything works so wonderfully as it does here, it shows just what entertainment-television can do when intelligent people have a hand in it.

SCTV airs tonight at 9 p.m. on Cinemax.



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WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES

SPRING 1984

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES:

ANTHROPOLOGY:	#01969	••ANT 4302-85 (3cr) SEX ROLES IN CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES. TR 7:00-8:30 pm. 049 BEL. Pflanz-Cook.
CRIMINOLOGY:	#06785	••CCJ 4663-85 (3cr) FEMALE CRIME AND DELIQUENCY. MW 2:30-3:45, 229 BEL. Coramae Mann.
ENGLISH:	#26952	••LIT 3383-85 (3cr) WOMEN IN LITERATURE. 12:20-2:15, R 1:10-2:15. 301 WMS. Sheila Taylor.
HISTORY	#01508	••AMH 4562-85 (3cr) WOMEN IN MODERN AMERICA. T 9:05-11:00, R 10:10-11:00. 118 BEL. Jean Hales
PSYCHOLOGY:	#44556	••SOP 3742-85 (3cr) PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN T 8:00-8:50, R 8:00-9:55, 214 PSY Joyce Carbonell
RELIGION:	#43181	••REL 3145-85 (3cr) WOMEN AND RELIGION. MWF 11:15-12:05. 213 WMS. Ruth Katz.
SOCIAL WORK:	#44650	••SOW 4108-85 (3cr) SOCIALIZATION & STRESS (see below) R 2:30-5:15. 238 BEL. Leila Deasy.
SOCIOLOGY:	#47820	••SYD 3800-85 (3cr) SOCIOLOGY OF SEX ROLES AND GENDER. MWF 1:25-2:15 BEL. Sue Hesselbart

GRADUATE COURSES:

EDUC. LEADERSHIP:	#11906	••EDA 5227-85 (3cr or var.) THE ROLE OF WOMAN ADMINISTRATOR IN EDUCATION. T 4:00-6:30. 311 STB. Mel Hardee.
HISTORY:	#01571	••AMH 5564-85 (4cr) WOMEN IN MODERN AMERICA. T 9:05-11:00, R 10:10-11:00 and 1 hr TBA. 118 BEL. Jean Hales.
SOCIAL WORK:	#44896	••SOW 5109-85 (3cr) SOCIALIZATION & STRESS IN FEMALE LIFE CYCLE. R 2:30-5:15. 238 BEL. Leila Deasy.

STUDENTS WISHING TO ADD ANY OF THESE COURSES SHOULD DO SO WITH THE DEPARTMENT OFFERING THE COURSE.

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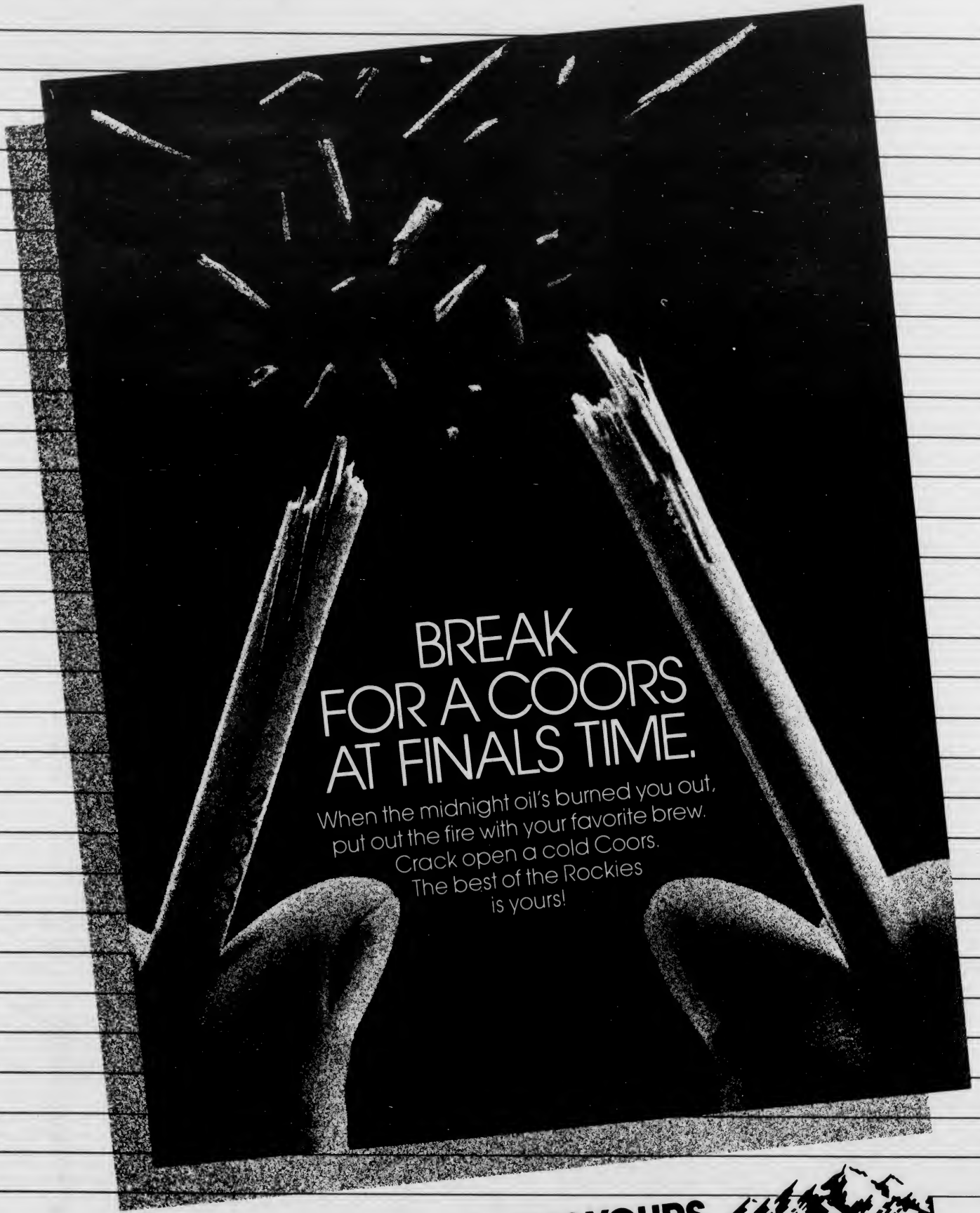

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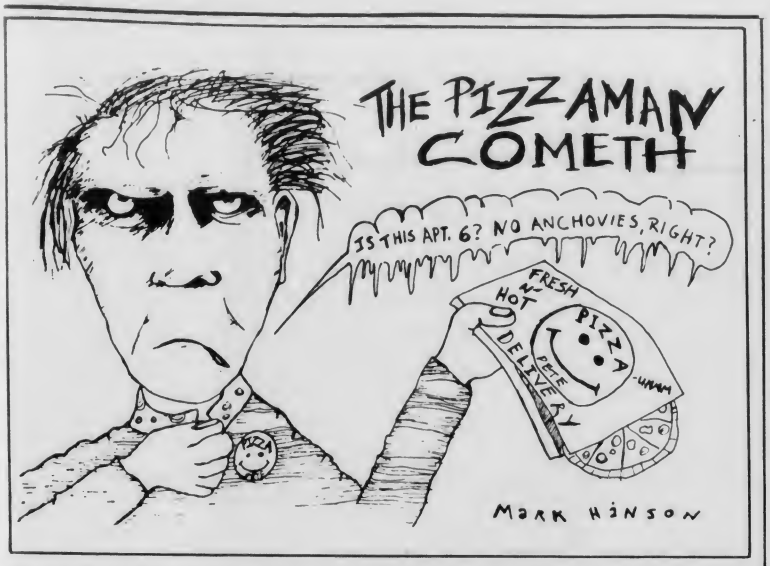

Ordering pizza: a national habit

FOODTHOUGHT

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About 10:30 at night, and six students are in a room. They may or may not be drinking beer, but there is music and conversation. Suddenly the group is seized by a wave of hunger, the kind that strikes quickly and refuses to go away because everyone says "Yeah, I'll eat some pizza."

The group takes a financial poll. The pepperoni is accepted and anchovies are rejected. Someone makes a call and in 30 minutes a young man in color-coordinated clothes will appear at the door. No one in the room will have exerted any energy in the act of acquiring food.

This lack of action on the part of the eaters is the key point. Strangely enough, the American food industry has developed elaborate transport strategies for foods that do not travel well. Pizza and Chinese food, the products most frequently delivered, are best served immediately after preparation. Neither is real big on retaining heat, so when the food arrives at the door it is much worse for the wear of travel. Also, a perfectly acceptable version of pizza can be made with French bread, sauce from a jar, some vegetables and a bit of grated cheese. Assemble it and put it under the broiler. The result is cheaper and better than most corporate pizzas.

A more acceptable scenario would involve the arrival of a load of sandwiches from a delicatessen with good slaw. If the people wanted pizza, they would place themselves in the same building as the pizza ovens. But ordering pizza has become a national habit, causing the small cars of deliverymen to be double-parked everywhere.

I recently sampled six brands of home-delivery pizza. I was aided by seven friends, all veterans of greeting pizzamen at the doors of their homes, apartments or sorority lodges. Our evaluations are based on taste, efficiency of delivery and the friendliness of the deliverer.

Turn to PIZZA, page 24

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Pizza from page 23

The first pizza we sampled was from Godfather's Pizza. They have recently added delivery to their services, a development concurrent with the opening of their new store on West Pensacola Street. Godfather's charges $1 for delivery, but the manager reminded us that there is "no free delivery. It doesn't come out of thin air," and that they did not want to charge their in-store customers for that service. He said the charge might be dropped soon.

The pizza arrived within the 30 minutes specified for delivery. It was their medium with green peppers, mushrooms and onions. The vegetables were good and plentiful, as all Godfather's toppings tend to be. The crust was too chewy in the middle and quite crackery at the edge. Still, this was one of the better pizzas we sampled.

Pizza Pro brought us two pizzas. Their sicilian with green peppers, mushrooms and onions had the distinction of being the only pizza we tried that had its sauce on top. The sauce was very thick, like tomato paste, and was dumped onto each slice. This didn't make the pizza any better. It was quite bland. The pie was not worth the $7 we paid.

Their standard round, flat pizza was better. We ordered the 14-inch size with pepperoni. At first glance it looked like the kind of pizza found shrink-wrapped at the grocery store, but the pie won over several members of the panel with its tasty cheese and pepperoni.

The Pizza Pronto delivery man showed up at our door with the least appetizing of all the pizzas. The crust of the medium (half sausage, half pepperoni) was flaccid and the pie was grease-soaked. One member of the panel, caught up in the spirit of the moment, called the pie "obnoxious." I wouldn't go that far, but the pizza was not very tasty. It did receive honorable mention for arriving quite warm and on time.

The Pizza Hut Pan Pizza was the best of the lot. Their medium with mushrooms used fresh mushrooms and put cheese over the toppings. In fact, the pie was good enough to make a reappearance at breakfast. Pizza Hut, like Godfather's, has only recently added delivery to their services, and their delivery number is not listed in the new phone book (224-3532).

Dino's Pizza arrived about 20 minutes late because the courier was given the wrong address. He was very apologetic. The pizza looked and smelled fine but it was somewhat bland and the crust was too chewy. Dino's has a number of specials that might make the pizza cheaper.

Pizza from Domino's was better than we remembered from past encounters. The pie displayed the characteristic absence of seasonings and was almost devoid of sauce. But the crust was good and the vegetables (peppers, mushrooms and onions) were generously applied. Domino's is the most familiar name in this field, but is facing a stiff challenge in Tallahassee from Pizza Hut and Godfather's Pizza.

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Kodak New Kodacolor VR films.

Cross-country teams move indoors

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU Cross-Country

With the onset of winter, the Florida State University men's and women's cross-country runners are now turning their attention to indoor and outdoor track.

Carla Borovicka and Margaret Coomber of the Lady 'Nole track team will change over from the 5,000 meter distance of cross-country racing to the middle distances, particularly the 1500 and 800 meter runs.

"I've got the same goals a lot of the girls on our team have," Borovicka said. "Everything points toward the Olympic trials this summer. I'm also excited about competing in the 1500 at the outdoor NCAA championships this June because it'll be at Hayward Field (in Eugene, Oregon) where I ran at our state high school meet."

Coomber has the most experience of all the Lady 'Noles middle distance runners.

Having competed on the '72 British Olympic team at 800 meters and other track races in Europe prior to running for FSU, she has successfully made the transition to racing in America.

Coomber has competed at the last two outdoor NCAA championships at 1500 meters and hopes to be there again this season.

"If I qualify early enough for outdoors nationals I'll do some 800's to work on speed," Coomber said. "I'll be doing the 1500 for sure indoors."

Coomber said she has no aspirations to try for the '84 British Olympic team but will concentrate on road racing instead. She'll be looking forward to cashing in on the positive side of the lucrative monetary rewards America offers on the roads after her eligibility is finished.

The Seminole men's track team has Ronnie Treadway ready to race for the Garnet and Gold at the start of indoor track in January. He'll be using his final seasons of eligibility for FSU this winter and spring.

Treadway is coming off a fall road racing season that has "gone great". His most recent win was at the Chenoweth 15K Classic (9.3 miles).

"Everything went a lot better than I expected," Treadway said. "I've been doing a lot of work lately with my sights set on the steeplechase for outdoors. My goals for indoors are to break 9 minutes for 2 miles everytime I run it."

Treadway said that indoor competition will prepare him for the steeplechase.

MIXED BAG

FSU Tennis

Coach Richard McKee of the FSU men's tennis team is out of town in Texas this week on a recruiting trip, but former Seminole varsity player Hernan Luque said things look pretty good for his former teammates as they get ready for the winter and spring season.

Luque, who recently competed for Ecuador at the Pan Am Games, also helps coach the FSU men by practicing with them and helping their match play with his international experience.

"I think I'll turn pro at the end of next spring," Luque said.

The Lady Seminole tennis team is on a practice schedule similar to that of the men's team to get ready for it's winter and spring competition.

"Overall I was pleased with how our fall season went," Anne Davis coach of the FSU women said. "We lost some close matches to Florida and South Carolina but all in all our singles and doubles improved."

Davis said she has a good idea on what the team needs to work on to have a good spring.

Lee McGuire and Sue Hatch of the Lady 'Noles play next week in a doubles match against the University of Florida at the Civic Center. The game will be played prior to the Channel 27 Tennis Challenge between Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Arias.

FSU Golf

According to Verlyn Giles, coach of the FSU men's and women's golf teams, the men had a successful fall season and women had an average one.

"I think we're pretty much on schedule." Giles said of the Seminole men. "We got better with each tournament."

Giles said he had the opportunity to play quite a few of the younger Lady 'Noles in the fall tournaments.

Rattlerettes enter tournament hurting

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Going into tonight's fourth annual Rattlerette Invitational, head FAMU ladies basketball coach Mickey Clayton had some bad news and some, well, more bad news.

Cynthia Lee

First, the bad news is that the Rattlerette skipper goes into tonight's opening round game against Morris Brown with his star, All-American Cynthia Lee, hobbled by a serious knee injury.

The other bad news? He doesn't know a thing about Morris Brown, which doesn't help matters.

"We haven't played them (Morris Brown) in four years, and we don't have any info on them," Clayton said. "I really don't know what to expect. I hate to go into a game blind."

And without Lee? "Her knees are still bothering her," Clayton admitted. "She didn't play that much against Tuskegee (the Rattlers' last game). We still don't know what's wrong with it. We may not be able to have her this year."

Nevertheless, the Rattlerettes do hold a 2-0 record and have played well, despite making the usual early-season mistakes. "They (the players) try to do what we ask," Clayton said. "We still have averaged over 41 turnovers a game, though. We still don't have that killer instinct. We've built big leads and then let them back into the game."

Forward Rosa Hudgins leads the team in scoring so far with 19.5 points a clip, and is also grabbing 10.5 rebounds a game. Mania Mack leads the team in rebounding, hauling down 12 per game.

The eight-team tournament, overall, should be a tough, competitive one, according to Clayton. "Really, the whole tournament is up for grabs," he said. "There are five teams who could win it."

Dillard and Jackson State will start the action off today at 2 p.m. with their opening-round game, and are followed at 4 p.m. with Tennessee State taking on Claflin. Bethune-Cookman plays Edward Waters College at 6 p.m., and FAMU will finish the first day's action at 8 p.m. against Morris Brown.

FSU to host volleyball tournament game

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 31-5 Florida State volleyball team reaped the benefits of a Metro championship when they received a bid from the NCAA to host Tennessee in the first round of the tourney.

"I found out about 9 a.m. by long-distance. I was excited we were hosting," said head coach Cecille Reyaud. "It's good to be able to host a team like Tennessee."

Reynaud said she was honored due to the fact that Tennessee, ranked 13th in the nation, has been ranked higher than FSU all season.

The Lady Volunteers are coming to Tallahassee because they were beaten by Kentucky in the championship match of the SEC tournament.

"Practice has been going great," Reynaud said. "We scrimmaged Jacksonville Tuesday and won easily."

North Carolina, twice defeated by FSU this season, will play Kentucky in first-round action. It was thought ACC champion Lady Tar Heels might have been the Seminoles first opponent. Instead, the Lady Vols come to town to give FSU one of it's biggest tests of the year.

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Room available Jan 1 at Osceola Hall Incl. meal plan. call Candy 575-8467 You can keep deposit.

RENT FREE 'TIL JANUARY 1 Next to campus, large one bedroom apartment- large enough for two. Furnished. $210 call 385-2737.

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Roommate needed 2BR apt. in Salley Hall Rent $119 a month. Call Jim at 644-2615 After 4pm

2 bdrm. 1 bath. Apt. across from Law School. Fireplace, central heat, ceiling fans, hdwd floors, Fla. room, washer-dryer hook-up. First & last in advance. $375 mo. Kenn 562-1307

ROOMATE M/F 2 SHARE 2BDRM HOUSE $117½/MO 3MI FROM FSU. FURNISHED. 575-1758 DEAN.

SEDUCTIVE, warm cedar fplc. Privacy, fence, great for couple or single w dog, quiet, $355 unf, $385 furn 562-5937

Male roommate needed, spring sem. Own room in furn apt. Across street from FSU $157/month ½ util. 681-3704

Nice 2 bdrm apt, quiet area between TCC & FSU. 1 yr old quad, cen. air, carpet, full kitchen, no roaches! $315/mo Impressive! Call 575-8488 Jeff.

Subleasing a room at Osceola Hall. Transfer my own deposit over for next semester only. Call Carol at 681-0013.

RMT WANTED FOR SPRING SEMST OWN BED & BATH. 3 BDRM. HSE. CLOSE TO FSU. 576-8005.

CLOSE TO FSU 5 BR. HOUSE Nice brick house, large yard, 3 baths Call 385-2737

WANT TO SUBLET AN APT FOR JAN-APRIL? UNFURN 2BR, 1BATH $290/MONTH. CALL 575-4783 OR 575-4783.

*****CLOSE TO FSU*** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, new paint, garage. $390/month unfurn, $420/month furn. Available 12/1 or 1/1. 575-6547**

Nice place to live, good people, 1 br apts. avail Dec., pool, sauna, laundry, 1 blk from FSU. Ph. 222-0503.

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NEED RM FOR SP SEM $75 MO ½ UT 2BLOCKS FROM FSU CALL JAMES AT 575-6043 ANY TIME

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WANTED— M/F RMMATE FOR 3BR HOUSE— 3BLOCKS TO FSU— $95 MO &UTIL— NEED ASAP— CALL 222-6199

Fm roomate needed: share 3 bdrm apt $130 per. Need as soon as possible. Considerate. Call Sherry or Helene 575-7069- anytime- Casa Cordoba. Quick!

Serious student for 2bdrm 1½bth apt $150 mo. Free hot water. 2 pools, laundry. Near Gov's Square Mall. Avail. now beautiful. Call 224-7018

F RMATE SHARE 1BR APT PREF CHRISTIAN OR INTERNATIONAL 1BLOCK FROM FSU 644-5658

Fm or male to share lg 2 bdrm apt furnished, laundry, pool, cable, walk to FSU. Needed immed. 576-1342 or 576-9555.

WANTED FSU VS GATOR TICKETS CALL 644-4640

Fm rm wanted Woodward & Pens. St. 2 br house $135/mo inc. util. Call Alice 575-2911 to leave your number.

WANTED: 2 TICKETS TO GATOR GAME. CALL RON SPENCER 681-7643 BEFORE 5PM, 562-4574 AFTER 6PM

Male or female roommate to share trailer. $130 per month and ½ utilities. Call Beth 8a.m.-12noon at 576-7283.

FEMALE RMT WANTED SPR SEM TO SHARE 3-BEDRM HOUSE NEAR FSU $113 & ⅓ UTILITIES. CALL 575-5120. NON-SM PREFERRED.

GWM seeks same as roommate 2bdrm 1bth duplex near stadium. NO DRUGS Must like dogs. Call 576-7588 anytime, keep trying.

☆☆☆AVAIL JAN 1☆☆☆FEM FOR great 3 br, 2b house. very spacious, huge yard, sundeck, A/C, good roomates & many extras. $150mo & ⅓ util. 385-0870

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FM RMT NON SMKG WANTED SPR SEM TO SHARE 2 BR 2 BTH APT ½ RENT + UTIL. CALL 576-3047

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PERSONALS

GO NORTHEAST HURRICANES CRUSH BEAT AND DESTROY ST THOMAS AQUINAS HS

★ SOO— SEN OF THE NAH—SIR ★ What's the meaning of tales untold? Or of cars passing in the night together (ever closer)? Are there things we cannot say, or are they already said but forever hidden? Truth lies in chocolate cake and sweet forkfuls of creamy icing! **EQUUS MORTIS**

Ride available to Glens Falls, NY (or Albany area). Leave after Dec. 16th. Call 681-3194 After 9pm. Bob

BLACK MALE, 26 YEARS OLD, 205lbs, CURLY HAIR CARMEL COMPLEXION, BROWN EYES, I'M FUN LOVING, CARING, LOYAL, SHY, UNDERSTANDING, AND INTELLIGENT READING, POETRY, MUSIC, DANCING, WRITING & SOCIALIZING ARE MY HOBBIES & PAST-TIME SONNY B. OATS, JR. #051769-19-1205 P.O. BOX 747 STARKE, FL. 32091

Diana P. I have your binocular case that you left at the FSU/S. Carolina game. 575-7958 Clay

LEAD VOCALIST NEEDED for local band. We are looking for a male tenor voice (Sting, Daryl Hall etcx.). We are serious but fun. 656-1167, 576-0289, 644-2644

INTERNSHIPS SPRING SEMESTER The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is accepting internship applications. For more information call 644-2826 or stop by room 215 Union. It's a fun way to gain valuable work experience.

Inmate desire correspondce. Larry Troy, 5' 9", 165 lbs, Age 28. Please Write To: Mr. Larry Troy P.O. Box 747 Starke, Fl 32091

THE STUDENT PARTY... Will be holding a meeting on Thurs. Dec. 1 at 9pm, at Chi-Omega. Let's get fired up about the Spring Presidential Elections!! All new members are welcomed.

Kenneth, Sure was lonely while you were away- I'm addicted! Show those Gators what you've got. 143 Toni

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LITTLE SIGS— PLEDGE MEETING THURS DEC. 1 7:30 AT EX HOUSE ALL LITTLE SIS BE AT EX ON DEC 7 8:00 (PLEDGES IN WHITE) 10:00 X—MAS PARTY -DRESS BRING X-MAS GIFTS

MICHELOB LIGHT 50c DRAFT $2.50 PITCHERS THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF

SKI BEECH MOUNTAIN, N.C. 3 days skiing & 3 nights lodging in a quaint inn. Transportation, equipment, lift tickets & lessons included. **SAVE 10%** by signing up by December 16. Call the YMCA, 877-6151.

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Resumes typeset and prepared for the printer. Mediatype Rm 314 Union or call 644-5744

AIRLINES ARE HIRING: Flight attendants, ticket agents! $14-26,000. No whose hiring. Pass your interview. Call 1-916-722-1111 ext. Florida State Air.

Girls - Enter "Ms EDGE" of the month contest. Prizes for the contestants & sponsors. Groups enter your favorite & help cheer her on. Details at The Edge, 506 S. Woodward.

NEW MUSIC WITH **BENIGN NEGLECT AND F.I.M.T.** DEC. 2-3 AT SMITTY'S CLUB ON BANNERMAN RD. 9:30 UNTILL

GUITAR LESSONS PIERINO CALL 575-1002

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LOST & FOUND

LOST CALICO KITTEN BELLE VUE WAY AREA REWARD 575-6490

LOST: LADIES OPAL & DIAMOND RING, NOV. 25. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 893-5976 OR 222-6500. **REWARD.**

LOST: TAN NYLON WALLET IN VICINITY OF OUTPOST OR CONRADI BLDG. WOULD LIKE TO GET ID PAPERS BACK. CALL J. RHYMER 4-2217 OR 576-9855 AFTER 6:00 PM.

LOST: BLACK 3-RING BINDER IN VICINITY OF 200-300 BLOCK OF WEST COLLEGE. 878-9753 OR 487-2450.

LOST: BLUE, NYLON, WATERPROOF, WALLET. PLEASE RETURN WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED NEED PICTURES & IDENTIFICATION! CALL OR COME BY SALLEY 610 WEST 644-6164 OR MAIL TO PO BOX 3720 FSU ALSO COULD DROP OFF AT 320 UNION **REESE WEINGARTEN**

LOST: GOLD LOOP EARRING ON THURSDAY NOV. 17 ON CAMPUS. PLEASE CALL JEAN AT 576-5679

Coach: Nebraska can be beaten

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON — Oklahoma State football coach Jimmy Johnson Tuesday said the No. 1 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers "can be beaten" despite having the best offensive team he has ever seen in college.

"I think Nebraska is very average on defense. They can be beaten, obviously. Oklahoma had a chance to beat them. We had a chance to beat them," Johnson said.

Nebraska plays the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 in its bid to win a national championship. The Cornhuskers, Johnson said, will determine how many points they score.

"The only thing that is going to stop Nebraska is them turning the ball over. They're gonna score their points. We hung in there against them because we knocked the ball loose," he said.

Oklahoma State, which will play Baylor in the Bluebonnet Bowl, was beaten 14-10 by Nebraska Oct. 8.

Johnson, who was in town making arrangements for the Bluebonnet Bowl, said he would not want to try to defense Nebraska's offense every Saturday.

"In my opinion Nebraska's is the best offensive team I've ever seen or been associated with. And I've been around some pretty good offenses. I coached at Oklahoma in 1971 when we had people like Greg Pruitt, Joe Wylie, Jack Mildren, Leon Crosswhite and those people. But Nebraska's offense is better," he said.

Auburn places 7 on All-SEC team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The 3rd-ranked Auburn Tigers, losers only to 2nd-ranked Texas and already assured of at least a tie for their first league championship since 1957, won seven berths Tuesday on the 24-man 1983 UPI All-Southeastern Conference football team.

The Tigers, 5-0 in the SEC and 9-1 overall with only untanked Alabama left to play in the regular season before taking on 8th-ranked Michigan in the Sugar Bowl, were represented by running back Bo Jackson and linemen Pat Arrington and David Jordan on the all-SEC offensive unit and by linemen Donnie Humphrey, Dowe Aughtman and Doug Smith and cornerback David King on the defensive unit.

The five Auburn linemen, all seniors, range in weight from Jordan's 267 to Humphrey's 275 and were the main reason the Tigers, who lived up to predictions, were favored from the start to win this year's SEC race.

Seventh-ranked, Cotton Bowl-bound Georgia (9-1-1), with 1982 All-Amierca Terry Hoage getting enough votes to repeat as all-conference defensive back despite missing part of the season with knee and ankle injuries, had five players on the all-SEC team and Tennessee four.

In addition to Hoage, Georgia, which would wind up with a tie for its fourth straight conference championship if Alabama upsets Auburn Saturday, was represented by offensive lineman Guy McIntyre, placekicker Kevin Butler, defenisve lineman Freddie Gilbert, and linebacker Tommy Thurson.

Tennessee, 8-3 and headed for the Citrus Bowl, placed defensive lineman Reggie White, running back Johnnie Jones, offensive lineman Bill Mayo and center Glenn Streno on the all-star team.

UPI's 1983 all-SEC team is quarterbacked by Alabama senior Walter Lewis. It also includes wide receivers Chuck Scott of Vanderbilt and Dwayne Dixon of Florida; running back Ricky Moore of Alabama; linebackers Wilber Marshall of Florida and Billy Jackson of Mississippi State; and defensive back Leonard Coleman and punter Ricky Anderson, both of Vanderbilt.

Lewis, depsite an off day in the rain and cold in last week's 20-13 loss to Boston College, leads the SEC in passing effeciency and is expected to wind up second in the league, behind Vanderbilt's Kurt Page, in total offense. Going into Saturday's game, Lewis, Alabama's career total offense leader, had completed 59.4 percent of his passes for 1,929 yards and had 2,235 yards overall.

Page, a junior, was overlooked in the SEC balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters in the seven-state region because of his team's 2-9 record, but set single-season conference records for total yardage (3,034), passing yardage (3,178), completions (286) and pass attempts (493).

The three all-SEC running backs are the top three ground-gainers in the conference this season. Jones, a 190-pound junior and first Tennessee back to rush for 1,000 yards, leads the league with 1,116 yards while Jackson, a 222-pound sophomore, and Moore, a 235-pound junior, were 2-3 at 838 yards respectively with a game to play.

Vanderbilt's Keith Edwards leads the nationin pass receptions with 97, but received only a handul of votes because he is a running back. His all-SEC teammate Scott was second in the SEC in receptions with 70, scoring nine touchdowns. Dixon, who plays Saturday when the 11th-ranked Gators host Florida State, has 40 receptions but has played in only eight games.

Butler, 18 of 23 in field goals and 28 of 28 in conversions, leads the conference in scoring with 82 points. A junior, Butler's 54 career field goals are two shy of the SEC record, six shy of the NCAA record. Also, his 261 points are only eight short of the SEC record for points by kicking and 53 short of the overall SEC scoring record his former teammate Herschel Walker set before skipping his senior season.

Bo Jackson was the only offensive repeater on the all-star team. Five — Billy Jackson, Gilbert, Marshall, Thurson and Hoage — were repeaters on defense.

Kentucky — despite improving from 0-10-1 last year to 6-4-1 and earning a Hall of Fame Bowl bid, Ole Miss — posting its first winning season since 1977 and earning an Independence Bowl bid, and LSU — which failed to win a conference game for the first time — had no players on the all-SEC team.

UPI TOP 20

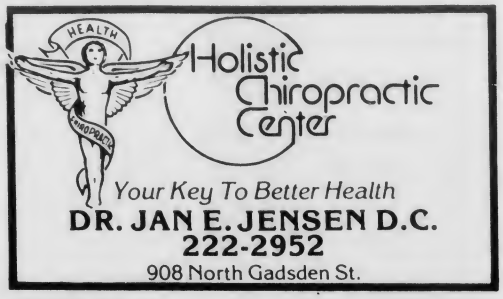
NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

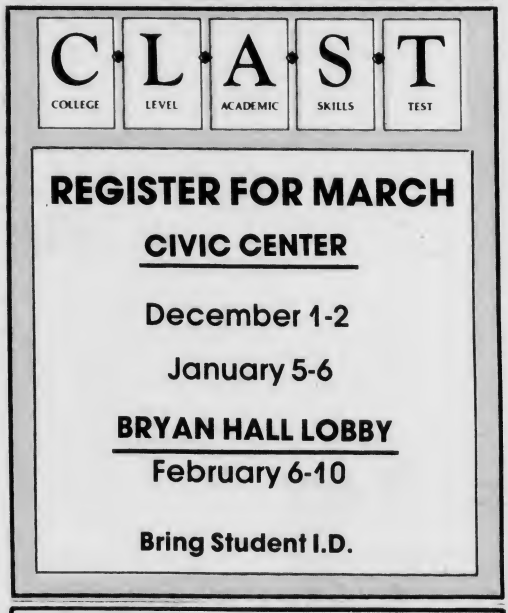
1. Nebraska (39) (11-0).....599
2. Texas (1) (10-0).....549
3. Auburn (9-1).....518
4. **Miami (Fla.) (10-1).....454**
5. Illinois (10-1).....451
6. Southern Methodist (9-1).....374
7. Georgia (8-1-1).....332
8. Michigan (9-2).....297
9. Brigham Young (10-1).....278
10. Iowa (9-2).....236
11. **Florida (7-2-1).....177**
12. Alabama (7-2).....124

f13. Ohio State (8-3).....83
14. Pittsburgh (8-2)1).....70
15. Boston College (8-2).....66
16. Oklahoma (7-3).....24
17. Maryland (8-3).....23
18. Air Force (8-2).....17
19. Baylor (7-3-1).....14
20. Virginia Tech (9-2).....12

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Table Tennis play will begin *tonight* in Tully Gym at 7 p.m. Please call the Intramural Office for your play times. (644-2430)





The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Office of the President

December 1, 1983

To the Students of Florida State University:

Your University needs your help! Florida State has an opportunity to gain additional funding which was appropriated conditionally by the 1983 Florida Legislature. To receive the dollars we must increase our course enrollment at the undergraduate level. After several years of being funded for fewer students than we actually enrolled, our University now has the opportunity to receive funding for an additional 50,000 lower division credit hours (equivalent to 1260 students enrolled full time for three academic terms in 1000 and 2000 level courses).

These additional funds can be put to important use on our campus in support of areas such as Strozier Library, increased computer access for students, academic advising and placement services, an expanded Honors program, and additional sections of popular courses.

We have already realized and been funded for two-thirds of the additional 50,000 credit hours; the remaining enrollment, with associated funding of 3/4 million dollars, depends upon you. If each undergraduate student enrolled on the average for one additional credit hour this Spring, we would receive the full allocation. Some of you will not find that possible; others, I hope, will be able to add as much as a three-credit course to your planned Spring schedule.

We certainly do not want you to enroll in more courses than you can handle; your academic success is worth more to the University than money. But you may already have in mind a certain course that would hasten your progress toward upper division status or graduation, or would fulfill any number of requirements. This may be the time to prepare for CLAST by enrolling in one of the new courses in Statistics or Mathematics; or to understand better the effects of computers on our society; or to explore an elective subject that has always intrigued you. Where appropriate, we can add additional sections of popular lower division courses before Drop/Add in January.

This is the season for hope, for good wishes, and for gifts. I hope for courteous Seminole fans in Gainesville on Saturday, win or lose; I wish you well in your upcoming final examinations; and I wish you a happy holiday season. In that spirit when you consider enrolling in an extra course for this Spring semester, you might think of it as a New Year's gift for your University. I promise you that your gift will be gratefully received by all of the University community, and given back to you in many creative ways.

Sincerely,

Bernard F. Sliger

Bernard F. Sliger
President

ELECTIVE COURSES

There will be a list of lower division elective courses available at Schedule Pick-up.

PREPARATION FOR CLAST

The Departments of Mathematics and Statistics have developed two courses which satisfy the Liberal Studies requirement for a second Mathematics course, and which cover topics tested in CLAST.

MGF 1202 - Finite Mathematics (3 cr.)
STA 1013 - Statistics by Example (3 cr.)

NEW COURSE OFFERING

COC 2404, The Computerized Society (1 cr.)

The Department of Computer Science offers this new survey course covering such topics as the usefulness of personal computers, advances in computer technology, computer ethics and crime. The course is designed for the novice, with little or no experience with a computer.

MAY NOT APPLY TOWARD A MAJOR

NOTE: COC 2404 is not listed in the Schedule of Classes:
Section 01; CRN 85931; 4:00pm-4:50pm; M; Fisher, 275
Section 02; CRN 85949; 8:00am-8:50am; W; Carraway, 101

Violent Femmes from the streets of Milwaukee (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY SUNNY. Highs low to mid 70s. Lows low to mid 50s. **Saturday**—chance of showers—30 percent Friday night.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS* *VOL. 71 NO. 67*

The birds

Athletic cineastes might have been excused a moment or two of dread last weekend, faced as they were with the considerable mass of blackbirds which fluttered about the intramural fields at Florida State. As far as could be told, however, the birds were well-intentioned—they didn't attack hapless passers-by, at any rate.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Invasion fears force Nicaragua underground

BY PAUL GOEPFERT
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA,—While sending home Cubans and making contact with opposition groups, Nicaragua's Sandinista leadership is taking no chances. In the face of a possible U.S. invasion, members of the government have begun to go underground.

According to government sources, the various ministries soon will be operating in parallel fashion between Managua and numerous undisclosed command centers. So far, the emergency plan affects only second echelon officials. But in case of invasion the entire government leadership now is logistically prepared to evacuate the capital within a few hours and return to the mountains where this revolution began.

"Although the vice ministers and other officials may not be at their desks here in Managua, the government will continue to function as normal through an emergency communication system," explained Flor de Maria Monterrey, alternative representative of the Sandinista Party in the Council of State on the eve of her departure from Managua for an undisclosed location.

The move is a response, she said, to the contradictory situation of "being prepared for an undeclared war and, at the same time, trying to continue government programs as if we were at peace."

All essential government documents, files and archives were recently duplicated and trucked under strict military supervision to secure locations. Historical and archeological institutions as well as museums also are participating in the evacuation.

At the Institute for the Study of Sandinismo, where Flor de Maria Monterrey is the director, all written and recorded documents of the Sandinista revolution now have been duplicated. Institute archives date back to Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino, who fought a successful guerrilla war against the U.S. Marines in the early 1930s in the mountains of Nicaragua.

Even Sandino's famous hat, guarded like a religious relic during the Somoza dictatorship and now the image of the revolution most commonly seen stenciled on walls throughout the country, has been safely packed away.

"Sandino has returned to the mountains," said Sergio Palloreni of the National Heritage Foundation of the Ministry of Culture.

Throughout Nicaragua, museums are closing down as olive green army trucks, guarded by young soldiers with Russian-made AKAs, cart off their contents. "While the battered clothing of Sandino may lack the dollar value of the treasures of the Louvre, for Nicaraguans it's priceless," said Amelia Barahona, director of the National Heritage Foundation. "It represents the presence of their history that was safeguarded during 43 years of the dictatorship of the man who had Sandino killed—Anastasio Somoza."

Most of what is being packed up at the 19 museums and libraries of Nicaragua is clearly art rather than historical or revolutionary memorabilia—from pre-Columbian ceramics

Turn to NICARAGUA, page 19

'Mortician's joviality'?

That's how radical priest Dan Berrigan described Bob Graham's demeanor just before Robert Sullivan was executed Wednesday. For more on Berrigan's remarks, and on a memorial mass for Sullivan, see page 19.

Graham: Prop 1 would devastate human services

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham has unveiled the leadership of a bipartisan committee he will lead in the fight against Amendment 1, which he said threatens the future quality of life in Florida.

"This is the most serious threat to the quality of life in Florida in my years in public office," Graham said Thursday of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Amendment 1, which is also called Proposition 1 and the Citizen's Choice amendment, would, if successful, rock back government revenues in 1985 to 1980-81 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation.

The proposal goes before the voters in the November 1984 general election.

Graham will head a statewide organization called Florida's Future Inc., which was formed to fight Amendment 1. The committee includes U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, state Senate President Curtis Peterson and other civic, business and education leaders.

"What has made Florida great is our willingness to invest in our people. If we permit this misguided amendment to pass, our generation will be the generation that stops this trend of investment in our future," Graham said.

Graham said simple arithmetic showed that if Amendment 1 passes Florida will be spending roughly half the money per capita on its population by the turn of the century than it is now.

That, he said, would have serious consequences for law enforcement, education and other services.

He said the most serious flaw of Amendment 1 was that it failed to recognize or make allowances for Florida's future growth, in spite of that fact that the U.S. Census Bureau predicts Florida will be the nation's third most populous state by the year 2000.

Graham was followed to the podium by many of the people who will be leaders in the Florida's Future movement.

In rapid-fire succession, a series of speakers said Amendment 1 would be a "disaster" for business, cut services to older people, jeopardize higher education, damage the state's quality of life and condemn local governments to providing barely adequate local services.

The organization includes Graham as president; Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson as vice president; Miami attorney Ronnie Book as vice president for finance; Tallahassee businessman Fred Drake as vice president for business; state Sen. Carrie Meek of Miami as vice president of community organizations; St. Petersburg Mayor Corrine Freeman as secretary; and Pepper as treasurer.

Three prominent Republicans, businessman Jack Eckerd and state representatives Betty Easley of Largo and Ron Richmond of Holiday, turned down Graham's invitation to join the group, in part because they are working on alternative proposals.

Graham opposes any alternatives, saying Amendment 1 should be voted up or down on its own merits.

"I think we should not give the proponents the opportunity to argue they have not been given a clear, uncomplicated ballot in which to present their case," he said.

IN BRIEF

WOMEN OF THE WORLD MEET AT 7 TONIGHT in the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. for a pot-luck dinner and a discussion about winter holidays around the world.

MBSA WILL HAVE ITS LAST MEETING OF THE semester Monday, Dec. 5, in 246 Union. Guest speaker is Willie Dorsett of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS THIS Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in 231 Bellamy.

THE SPANISH TABLE MEETS TODAY IN THE Subway Station (downstairs) at 4 p.m.

THE FRENCH TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 4:30 IN the Subway Station (downstairs).

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT IN 221 Bellamy at 8.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT From 5 to 10 and tomorrow from 12 to 10 p.m. in 220 A&B Bellamy. Role-playing and board games are accepted. Call Alan at 681-6575 or Jim at 644-4159 for details.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER IS accepting donations of foodstuff to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families. If you wish to make a donation come by the Center at 2295 Pasco Street between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Saturdays, or call 575-8696.

THE FIRST ANNUAL TALLAHASSEE BRANCH NAACP Life Membership Dinner will be held tonight at 7 at Mt. Pleasant M.B. Church, 866 Golden Street. Tickets are $12.50 each, call Mrs. Jenkins at 224-0697 from 2-5 p.m. today for more information.

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Pit bulls fight to the death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Eight pit bull terriers confiscated by Tallahassee police this week in an organized dog-fighting case are too dangerous for adoption and will probably be killed, a Leon County Animal Shelter official said.

"The dogs are trained for fighting. They're trained to kill another animal, which is exactly what they'll do. It means they are not suitable for pets. They don't stand much chance of rehabilitation," Doug Lake, director of the animal shelter said. He said unless the dogs are needed as police evidence, they will be given lethal injections.

Lake filed a petition in Leon County Circuit Court Wednesday seeking custody of the dogs, which were confiscated Monday. A hearing is expected to be held some time next week.

Following the discovery of the dogs as well as training equipment and other dog-fighting paraphernalia, police arrested Clarence Gay Harris, 30, on charges of animal cruelty, dog baiting and possession of marijuana.

Lake said because of their breeding and training the dogs could easily kill a child, or even an adult. The dogs often kill each other during matches, which are illegal in Florida.

"No one wants to see an animal destroyed but there's no alternative to it," Lake said.

Lake said 15 to 18 people had asked to adopt the dogs. One of them was Eddie Davis, 29, a supermarket stock clerk, who said he admired any animal that could survive the mistreatment handed out by dog-fighting enthusiasts.

"They're just arbitrarily shooting the whole batch," he said.

"There's just something about a dog that never gives up, never quits trying. Them dogs are tough."

Davis conceded he would be afraid to have one of the dogs around his family but said he would like to try to train one as an outdoor companion to accompany him on his trips in search of firewood.

Unlike pit bulls bred as pets, the fighting dogs grow up isolated from their mothers or litter mates, officials said. They also exercise on devices such as treadmills and, because they are deprived of food, learn to eat live chickens and rabbits.

Lake said Davis' promise to sign a pledge that he doesn't participate in dog-fighting and to free the animal shelter from liability for any accidents still was not good enough.

"That doesn't make it right for us to release a dog," he said. "Let's say the dog attacks a neighbor's dog. We'd still feel responsible—not legally, maybe, but I don't want to be a part of it."

Lake also said he feared some of the people who have asked for the dogs want them as fighters.

"We have ordinary pit bull dogs come through here that are homeless, that have not been trained for fighting, that could be placed in a home," he said. "It seems kind of senseless, to take one of these..."

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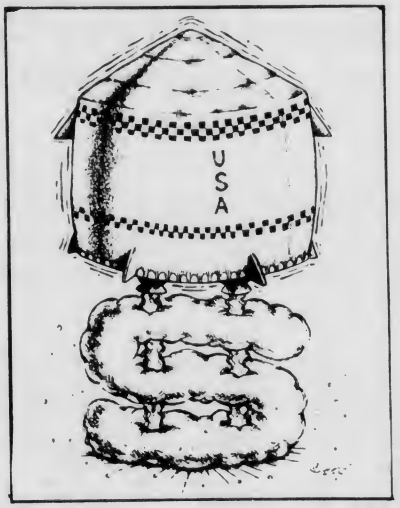
Flip and flop



Ronald Reagan's administration seems to have developed a rather effective method for dealing with advisers who don't say what the president wants to hear—muzzle them.

Reagan's top economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, has been told, publicly, to shut up or pack up. Administration spokesman Larry Speakes said Feldstein should tone down his complaints or seek employment elsewhere.

This attempt to silence Feldstein is the result of Democrats' noise about making the federal deficit a major campaign issue. You remember the deficit don't you? It's what the Republicans railed against so loudly during the last presidential election. Instead of reducing the red ink, Reagan's given us our biggest deficit ever, consequently, he now says the deficit isn't really a big deal.

Feldstein, however, advises that the continued presence of roughly a $200 million deficit is a serious threat to any hope of an economic recovery. He also says that large defense spending and tax cuts are the primary reasons for the deficit's bulk and that it is not likely to go away unless we raise taxes.

The administration blithely continues to contradict its top economic expert and unashamedly recant everything it said while trying to get elected.

Isn't it wonderful how politics allow for everchanging positions, much like shifting sand? In 1980, the Democrats said flip while the Republicans said flop. Now, it's flop and flip, respectively.

If the Reagan administration wants its advisers to play the same sort of games, it should take the safe route and hire mealy-mouthed pols. If it is going to hire people who actually know what they're doing, it should heed their advice and stop whining about their failure to play partisan politics.

Rape

The Flambeau runs this weekly count of the rapes reported to law enforcement agencies in Leon County in hopes of improving our community's awareness of the problem we have with rape. Awareness, both on personal and community levels, is the most effective weapon we have against rape.

Rapes reported this week: 1
Rapes reported this year: 96

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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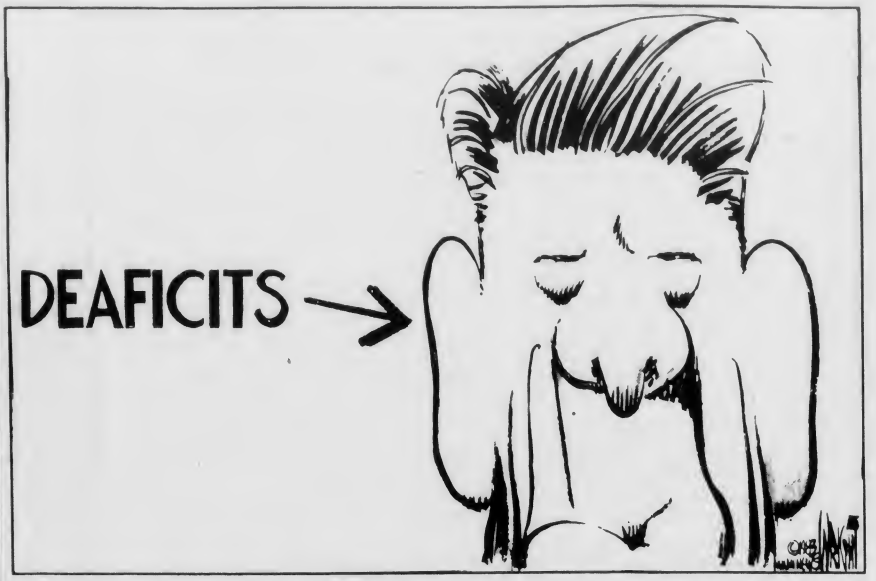
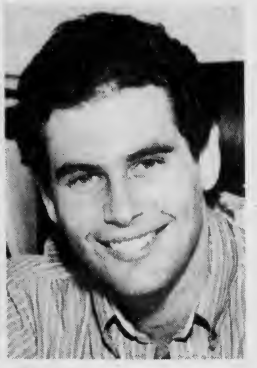
Florida Flambeau



Letters

The Gator game

Bowden, Abrams ask fans to control 'selves



Bowden Abrams

I would like to ask all Florida State University football fans to exhibit good sportsmanship this Saturday, whether you are at the game in Gainesville or watching on TV in Tallahassee.

To those of you going to Gainesville, I urge you to stay off the playing field after the game. And if you are in Tallahassee, please don't cause any traffic hazards by blocking streets.

Let's show everybody that good Seminoles are good sports.

Bobby Bowden

• • •

I would like to join Coach Bobby Bowden in asking all Florida State fans to be good sports after the game with the University of Florida Saturday.

Anyone who tries to get on the playing field in Gainesville or cause any traffic problems in Tallahassee is very likely to spend the night in jail.

Let's all have a great time wherever we are, but let's act like real Seminoles.

Tom Abrams
Student Body President

• • •

A challenge

Editor:

I would like to publicly challenge Tom Abrams to a bet over the Florida State vs. University of Florida football game.

The losing party will have to pay for a 3x5 ad in the winner's campus newspaper. The content of the ad will be admission of the superiority of the winners university signed with a photo!

I am confident that your school will come out on the short end of this bet and I'm looking forward to Tom's admission to inferiority in the newspaper.

Charlotte Mathers
University of Florida
Student Body President

Confederate flag insults blacks

Editor:

The Dixie flag that is displayed on cars, trucks and inside homes is an insult to blacks. What people are saying when they display this flag is that we like the old Dixie South and what it stood for. The paramount position the South held in those days was the continuation of slavery. Within the institution of slavery there is lynching, degregation of character and a total disregard for the somebodyness of every person. The displaying of the flag is probably parallel to someone displaying the nazi flag. To all the owners of Dixie flags, you must realize what you are saying when you display this flag. Some blacks don't even patronize stores with a big glaring reminder of slavery and racism on its wall. Therefore, it is disgusting to see so many drivers and homeowners displaying this negative symbol. I hope in the future that some people realize their actions.

William Brown
Co-Chairperson
The Coalition of Conscience

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Unidentified gunmen shot to death a top Druze Moslem religious leader Thursday and ambushed a French peacekeeping patrol, killing one soldier and wounding another.

The **assassination** of the Druze leader prompted the Lebanese army to impose a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Beirut. Fearing a bloodbath in revenge for the assassination of Sheikh **Halim Takieddine,** the army warned that armed men found violating the 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew would be shot on sight.

MANAGUA — Central American envoy **Richard Stone** met Thursday in Panama with U.S. -backed Nicaraguan rebels to draw up a peace offer in which the guerrillas would halt their war in exchange for free elections and talks with the Sandinista regime.

There was no immediate reaction from the Sandinista Front, which heads the leftist Nicaraguan government.

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet will convene Dec. 28 in a session that may clear up the mystery surrounding the health of President **Yuri Andropov** who has not been seen publicly since August.

Western diplomats said it would be inconceivable that Andropov not appear at the meeting if he was exercising leadership.

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued its first guidelines on **sex education** Thursday, saying parents have a "basic right and duty" to teach their children about sex and the instruction should condemn premarital sex, masturbation and homosexuality.

The guide endorsed "education for chastity," saying it was necessary to guide the "sexual instinct to the service of love and of integrating it in the development of the person."

Sex outside marriage, the guide said, is "a moral disorder," adding that no "moral justification" can be given to homosexual acts.

It recommended sports for young people "not only as bodily discipline, but also as a healthy relaxation."

NATION

NORFOLK, Va — A Navy commander who received the Bronze Star for valor in Vietnam was ordered dismssed from the service Thursday for having a homosexual affair with a crew member.

Cmdr. **Gerald Vanderweir,** 43, of Jacksonville, Fla., was convicted of three counts of sodomy. The judge in the four-day court-martial, Capt. **Maitland Freed,** said he was lenient because of Vanderweir's service record.

If upheld, Vanderweir also could lose more than $500,000 in retirement benefits.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle astronaut **Robert Parker,** annoyed by the pressure of four days of non-stop scientific experiments, told Spacelab scientists Thursday to quit pushing the crewmen so hard.

"You guys need to recognize there are two people up here trying to get all your stuff done. I think you might be quiet until we got one or the other done." Parker heatedly told scientists as he and West German physicist **Ulf Merbold** performed tests dealing with the body's adaptation to weightlessness.

NASA officials later conceded the scientists were overzealous in their demands.

WASHINGTON — Sen. **Lawton Chiles,** D-Fla., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Thursday the administration should listen to — not muzzle — chief economic adviser **Martin Feldstein.**

"I hope the president won't shoot the messenger but will listen and learn from the message," Chiles said in a statement.

Sen. **David Boren,** D-Okla., said if President Reagan has to choose between the two, he should retain Feldstein and fire Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

WASHINGTON-A federal jury Thursday convicted EPA official **Rita Lavelle** of perjury for lying to Congress and obstructing an investigation into her handling of the $1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — In a major Sunshine ruling, the Florida Supreme Court said Thursday deliberations by a University of Florida search committee on a new law school dean should have been opened to the public.

In a 6-1 decision, the court said although universities are not specifically defined as state agencies in the Public Records Law, the Administrative Procedure Act or the Sunshine law, the Legislature intended to apply the laws to universities because of narrow exemptions for specific university activities.

"We note that the Sunshine Law was enacted in the public interest to protect the public from 'closed door' politics and, as such, the law must be broadly construed to effect its remedial and protective purpose," said Justice **Raymond Ehrlich,** writing for the majority.

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City's utility surcharge ruled discriminatory by Supreme Court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—In a decision that could affect many municipal power utility's surcharge for customers outside the city limits was "unduly discriminatory."

The court sided 6-1 with the Public Service Commission against the city of Tallahassee.

Municipal power systems in at least 15 other Florida cities place surcharges on non-residents similar to that of Tallahassee.

Tallahassee added 15 percent to the electric bills of non-residents, saying the extra charge was justified because it cost more to provide power to outlying areas and the city supplied about $2 million in other services to Leon County residents.

The PSC, however, determined that the surcharge was not founded on a "cost-of-service" basis, that a pricing scheme based on territorial limits was "unduly discriminatory" and that the other services did not justify it.

The high court agreed with the PSC, saying: "Having found no departure from the essential requirements of law, we affirm the order of the Public Service Commission."

The majority noted that the PSC did not rule out surcharges for non-residents entirely. The commission had suggested that Tallahassee lower its surcharge to the same level—just under 10 percent—charged city residents as a utility tax.

Tallahassee has since done this.

"We agree that such a surcharge would not be unduly discriminatory," the court said.

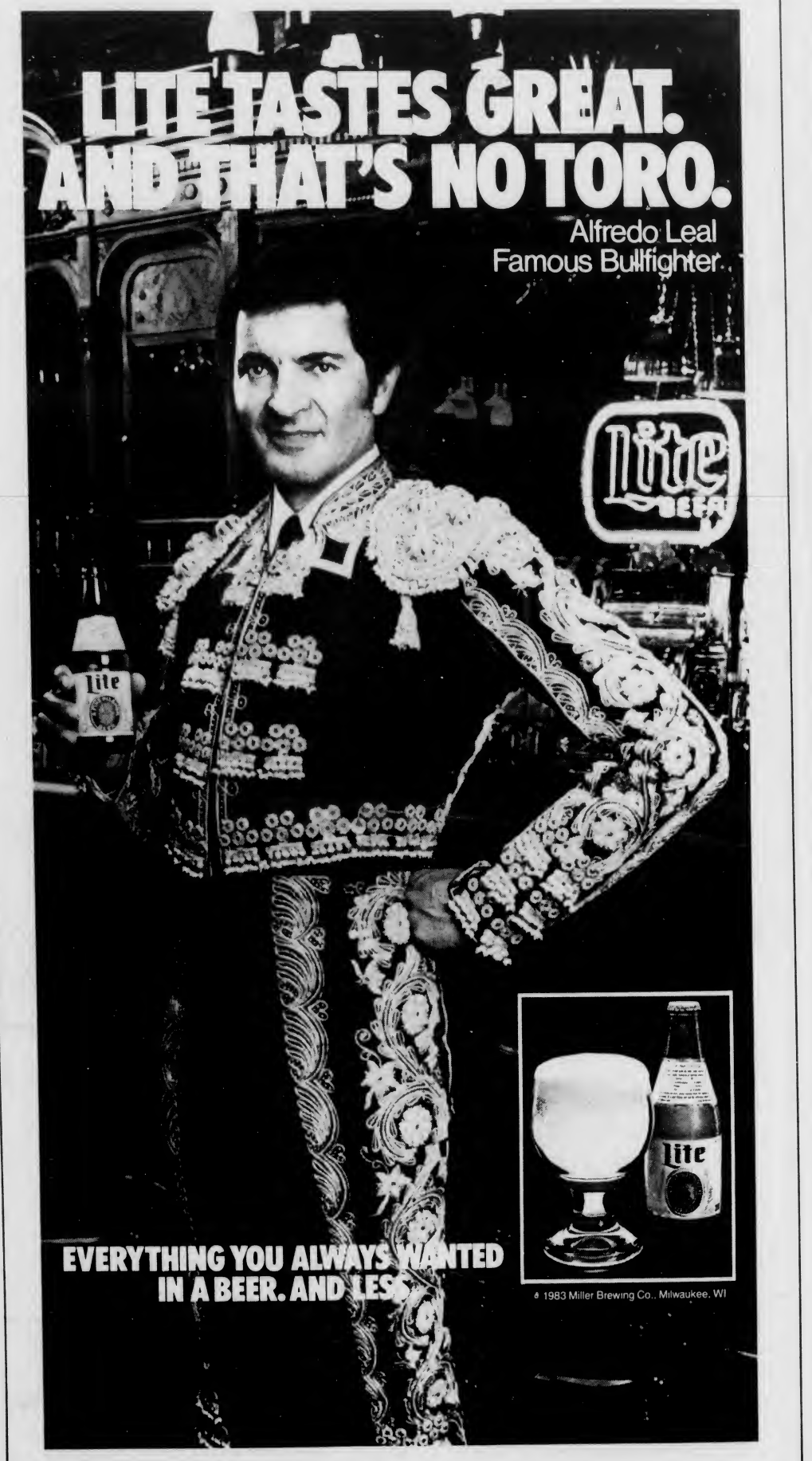
As part of its appeal, Tallahassee contended the five PSC commissioners should have recused themselves from considering the matter since they live outside the capital city and would be affected by its outcome.

The high court rejected this, concluding, "We find this (self) interest to be remote, uncertain and speculative since any decision concerning the surcharge would not guarantee a financial benefit to the commissioners."

Justice Parker Lee McDonald dissented without elaboration.

This was the third time the case has been to the Supreme Court.

The city lost one petition contending the PSC lacked authority over its rates and another asserting the commission should have developed rules before ordering the city to show cause why the surcharge should not be ruled invalid.

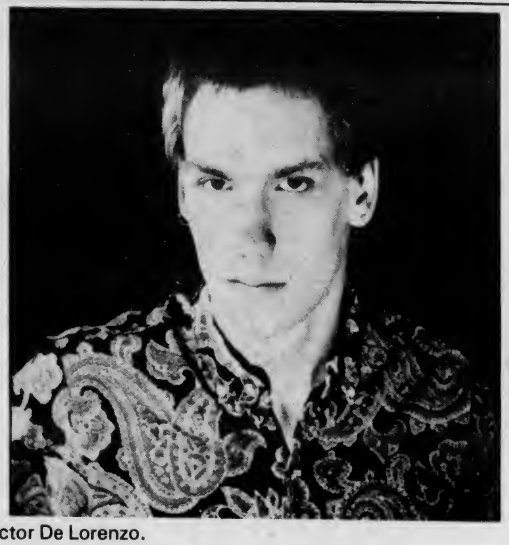


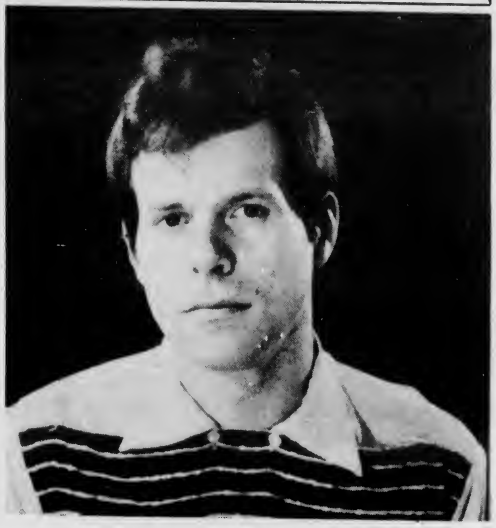
AT WEEK'S END

Friday, December 2, 1983

Florida Flambeau

violent femmes





From left to right: Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie and Victor De Lorenzo.

The boys from Milwaukee are making it big

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The legend of the Violent Femmes reads more like the screenplay of a Hollywood fantasy than a rock 'n' roll song. Forced to take to the streets when bar owners in hometown Milwaukee turned a deaf ear to their unlikely blend of acoustic instruments and electric energy, the band was playing for spare change, serenading fans lined up to buy tickets to a Pretenders concert.

The late James Honeyman-Scott, then guitarist for the Pretenders, happened by and liked what he heard from the trio. He invited them to audition for the rest of his group, and the Violent Femmes ended up opening for Chrissie Hynde and company that very night. That was in 1982; in the months since, the Femmes have recorded and released a debut album on Slash Records, an album that single-handedly puts Milwaukee on the musical map.

Part of the Femmes' distinctive musical charm comes from their unlikely instrumentation. Bassist Brian Ritchie favors what's technically called a mariachi bass, a 4-stringed acoustic instrument that resembles a pregnant guitar. Victor DeLorenzo's miniscule drum kit consists of a bass drum, a single snare and a "tranceaphone." DeLorenzo's own invention, the tranceaphone is a metal wash basin set atop a one-headed floor tom.

Twenty-year-old guitarist-songwriter Gordon Gano is distinctive as well. Diminutive and steely-eyed, he writes songs of teen-sex frustration and primal violence, and sings with his heart in his throat—right about the adenoids.

Critics seeking a label for the group settled on "punk-folk"—"Better than New Wave folk," Ritchie sniffs—and though it falls short of the mark, the yoking of unlikely opposites gives some idea of the range of the Femmes' ambition. The music embraces elements of jazz, country, blues, pop, rock and more. And the band's habit of inviting guest musicians onstage makes the trio's musical vocabulary fuller still.

Tricks learned in the streets persist onstage, as the Femmes find ways to combine the often-conflicting virtues of sincerity and show-biz savvy.

Now the Femmes find themselves roaming as far afield as their music; just returned from Europe, the band hit New York and the East Coast for a series of shows before heading for California and the Golden West. When they do slow down, it will be to record their second Slash album. Between a painstaking sound-check and triumphal concert at New York's Irving Plaza, the trio paused long enough for an interview.

How long have you been able to make a living as Violent Femmes?

Brian: About a year and a half. But the living's gotten a lot better lately. The last job I had, I was making $70 a week. I was, uh, in the library. So when I started making more than $70 with the Femmes, it was a step up.

Do you remember when you first got the idea that playing music was something you could do as a career?

Brian: I think we got the idea when we first started playing music, but we never thought it was a probability. We still don't really realize it's a probability. It's a real tenuous thing. Suppose there's a car crash or something? It's not a very secure job.

Is it a problem for you, being from Milwaukee?

Victor: Actually, it's a problem for me to be away from Milwaukee.

Gordon: Originally, I think it was a handicap. New York and LA, basically, on the Coasts, is the music scene. But once we got enough attention and got something going, then it became an asset in that it was something unique. Then people would read about us and say, "They're not from New York, they're not from LA; they're from Milwaukee...Where's Milwaukee? So it becomes an advantage.

If you live in any city you wanted, would it be Milwaukee?

Brian: If we could all choose, we'd probably choose three different cities, but we don't have a choice right now. So it's Milwaukee.

How did you get signed to Slash?

Brian: Well, we sent them a tape, and we negotiated by phone, basically.

Gordon: Then we went to CBGBs.

Brian: Right, that's when we met the Mr. Bigs, when we came to New York. And we closed the deal.

Did you do much touring before that?

Brian: It wasn't really touring, it was more like sporadic trips to certain cities, but not really touring. Now we've been all over the country, and through Europe.

Did you find much difference in the audiences from place to place?

Brian: I think Southern audiences are a bit wilder. There's less people inclined to just sit there and listen or absorb it.

What kind of response did you get in Europe?

Brian: They really like us. But here, well, people like the freaked-out improvisational parts of the songs, but it's not usually their favorite parts. I think Americans are more into

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Femmes from page 7

the humor. But in Europe, especially in Rotterdam I remember, the weird improvisations were what had people really orgasming in their seats. You know, they were listening with us right through the regular rock and folk type songs, but while we were improvising they were really screaming and going crazy. Because of the language barrier and culture barrier, I think, some of the lyrics will go beyond them, the Europeans—or even the people who speak English!

Were you using acoustic instruments from the start?

Brian: Well, we were together a few weeks, and then we switched to acoustic.

Was that a sudden brainstorm?

Brtian: We just fell into it, because we were playing mostly in the street, and you can't use electric instruments out there. And we thought it was more unique than using conventional instruments. Not that we're against electricity or anything. Now I play electric about half the time and Gordon uses the Stratocaster almost exclusively.

Is there an honored tradition of busking in the streets of Milwaukee?

Brian: There was another guy named Doorway Dave who got us started on it. He was like a troubador.

Gordon: He wasn't from Milwaukee.

Brian: Yeah, who know where he was from. But we heard recently there was a band with the same instrumentation, playing in front of the theater where the Pretenders had spotted us, and they were playing our songs!

Why have you kept the acoustic instruments even when you're playing where there's a ready source of electricity?

Victor: It's just our way of interpreting our music for an audience. It could change. I might go back to using a full drum kit. But what we have now is a system into which many different things can fit. So we can have people sit in with us.

Brian: It's certainly not a reaction against the excesses of rock 'n' roll or anything. We don't care about all this s--t enough to react against it. It's just that we're naturally into using acoustic instruments and older forms.

Do you think rock 'n' roll is still a useful idea?

Brian: It's pretty much a museum piece. It was a vital force in the 50s and 60s, but now it's so assimilated into middle-class culture that it has no real power.

Victor: It's dead.

Brian: It's like Stravinsky, when he first came out with "Rites of Spring," there was a riot in Paris. Now in Paris they play it and all the rich people are there to enjoy it. The same thing has happened to rock 'n' roll: Try as they might, no one has managed to outrage anyone anymore.

Do you feel a part of any American musical tradition?

Brian: Not a part of a single tradition, but a combination of various traditions. Like the jazz tradition of having someone sit in with us; we might by playing a country song, but it's a jazz idea to have a guest musician join in on it. So that's one thing. And one's the rock tradition of...idiotic music. And all other kinds of things, too.

Both on records and in concert, you seem to use improvisation to an extent that would surprise people who think of you as a punk or new wave band.

Brian: Pretty self-indulgent, isn't it? That's because we're into our Emerson, Lake and Palmer stage. When we play live, we know there are going to be improvisations, but we never know if it will be one minute or five. If excitement

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Due to a production error, essential details concerning the Budweiser contest that were provided by Chenoweth, were omitted by the *Flambeau*. Due to this error, Chenoweth Distributing Company had no alternative but to declare the first ten people to contact them, either in person or by phone, as the contest winners. Chenoweth will be contacting the contest winners by phone today.

The *Flambeau* apologizes for the error.

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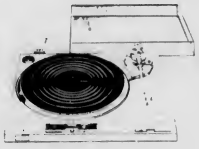
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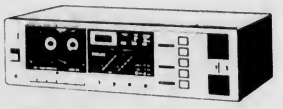

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Femmes from page 8

is building, we keep going. And if there's nothing more to say musically, we resume the normal song.

Do you get a different reaction from audiences now that you've got a record out?

Brian: Sometimes people love the record so much that they'll come to hear us, and we might play terrible, but they'll be so excited to hear their favorite song that they'll be screaming and going crazy. It's certainly not objective. That was the neat thing about playing in the street; it cut through all that crap. You'd be playing for an old lady and punk rocker in the same audience, and you'd have to find a way to get through to both of them.

Now people have pre-conceived notions about us they've formed from the record. That can be good in a way; it's good to come to a gig and know that people are really excited and into it. But it's weird because a lot of times their expectations are different from what we really are.

Sometimes people don't know what to expect because you've got some very sad or gruesome songs and then such an exuberant delivery. How does that contrast get set up?

Gordon: Partly that comes from the old blues tradition of dealing with your problems, facing them to get some kind of catharsis and feel good. You don't sing the blues to feel depressed; you're already depressed, and the blues are supposed to make you feel better. It's got something to do with that.

And I suppose I'd be more inclined to write a song if I was feeling bad than if I was feeling good, but that doesn't mean I'm going to be feeling bad when I sing it!

After performing the songs over a period of time, I feel like the songs have a life of their own. And I feel a different way about them from one night to the next. And of course audiences do the same thing. So I can do a song really sad one night and everybody's laughing, or I might be laughing at something while someone's sitting there going, "Oh, that's such a sad song," so it all gets mixed up, it really does.

Sure, there's a conflict there, but that's the way life is. According to Western logic, it can't make sense. But so much is going on all the time, and I think our performance just conveys some of that.

Do you feel privileged in being able to get on stage and just gripe and moan and whine, and actually have people get off on it, where if most of us tried that, our friends would tell us to shut up or see a psychiatrist?

Gordon: That's a great question, you know. I don't think there should be an answer.

I'll answer a little bit by saying I don't really think I've got problems like nobody else has problems. But there's always a tendency to think yours are the worst. I don't think my life is actually that bad. I think people can relate to songs that might have originally been a personal complaint, but in the act of performing and people listening, it becomes a shared thing.

Have you got plans to follow up your first album?

Brian: We're going to record it in February and it should be out in the spring. We recorded some new material, "Gimme the Car" and "Ugly" while we were in England, and it's been released as the European single.

The new album, I think, will be pretty much a step forward musically.

Gordon: On the last album we had a xylophone and a violin; on this album, we'll continue to expand.

Do you feel a lot of pressure because of the success of the first album?

Brian: It's more of a responsibility. When you get onstage in Milwaukee, and there's 20 people and they don't care anyway, you just play for your own sake. When there's 1,000 people out there who really want to hear it, or people buying your record, it's your responsibility to be good, to put on a good show.

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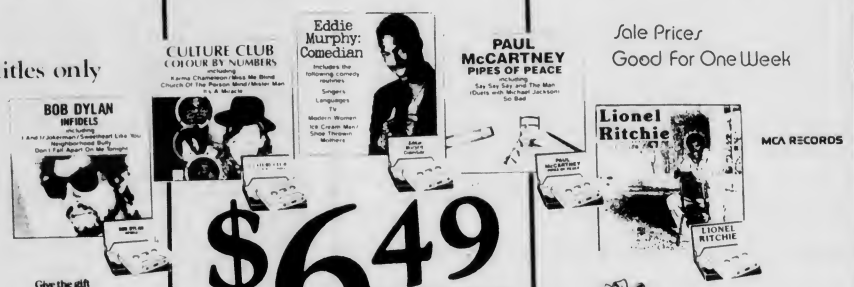

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Two tapes make video look good

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two consequential bits of fun:

All You Need Is Cash: The History of the Rutles — Gary Weiss, Eric Idle, and Neil Innes's loving pillory of the Fab Four, done for NBC in 1978. Funny-as-all-get-out, it's also technically perfect, a classic meeting of comic minds and creative filmmaking.

Using a series of completely convincing "clips" — culled from alleged newreels, TV shows and films — combined with rock-star interviews (Mick Jagger, Paul Simon, playing it straight) Idle and ex-*Saturday Night Live* awtoor Weiss re-create the meteoric career of the "Pre-Fab Four" — Dirk, Ron, Stig, and Barry — and their grip on the music scene, teens, and the world beyond, from about 1963 to '70.

Taking the basic narrative of the Beatles' lives, twisting it enough to thoroughly dement it, Idle and Co. outdo anyone else's movie attempts at fake biography (*Citizen Kane* notwithstanding). A bit of fluff like *Zelig* hasn't an ounce of the formal authenticity this displays so ruthlessly. Idle and former Bonzo Dog Bander Innes, as the Lennon and McCartney figures (Dirk McQuickly, Ron Nasty) commit complete travesty. They obviously plowed the mountains of media-material extant on the Beatles; every aspect gets full, confident coverage.

Woody Woodpecker at his most Dostoevskian in *The Loose Nut* (1945)

Neil Innes has made a career out of savaging the Beatles' excesses. With the oddball Bonzo Dog Band, in the late '60s-early '70s, he and looney-tunes Vivian Stanshall continually sabotaged John 'n Paul's artistic,*Magical Mystery Lonely Hearts Club Road* period. Picking through the frillery-frippery that, at worst, made them much less fun than they were in their "Love Me Do" — "Hard Days Night" years (arguably their finest era) they, surprisingly, won the actual Four's support appearing briefly in the boys' home-movie *Migical Mystery Tour* (crooning "Death Cab For Cutie", their scary Sun Records-rockabilly cut). McCartney surreptitiously produced "Urban Spaceman", their one popular number.

Armed with this license, Innes, in particular, makes *All You Need is Cash* work wonders. Idle's script is pure-sniggering-schoolboy, Monty Python - "surreal". Innes' visual and vocal re-creation of John Lennon — the surly, articulate snarls, grubby scowls, and such — complete with perfect apes of Lennon-McCartney tunes, is incredible . As underrated as Innes is, and has been, working in the shadows of the oft-tiresome Pythons, this is proof he's an absolute genius. Idle's uneven ideas are fortunate to have such sharp support.

Many moments are priceless because they're so convincing. Clips from their "movies", *A Hard Day's Rut* and *Ouch!*, ape Richard Lester's running-jumping-standing-still style so well you have to look twice to make sure they're parodies. There's even an accurately animated *Yellow Submarine* sequence (no expense spared here). The "real" footage is a gas, as well — especially their Command Performance for The Queen (a perpetual target for ex-Etonian Brit-brats). It's a wonderful fake history, one you can almost take for real, and for granted. If you can find the soundtrack album in some dusty cutout bin, it's a laffanahaff as well.

Ironically, *A Hard Day's Night* is due out on tape sometime this month. The "safe period" following John Lennon's assassination is officially, irreverently over.

Woody Woodpecker, Vol. 2 — An hour or so of

Turn to VIDEO, page 14

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The music will go bang this weekend with a double bill featuring two of Tallahassee's newest and hottest bands.

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Faith In Medical Technology has recently added a new bass player whose guitar has lived through some frenzied live performances, it's weathered but it's hot. The band just completed a hilarious 8mm video which will be screened during their performance. It's possibly one of the funniest music videos...it will keep you in stitches. Oh yeah, the band ain't so bad either.

It should be one righteous gig. The shows start at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Smitty's on Bannerman Road. So put on your high-heeled sneakers and whack that puppy.

—Mark Hinson

Photo by Richard Brunck

Photo by Mark Hinson

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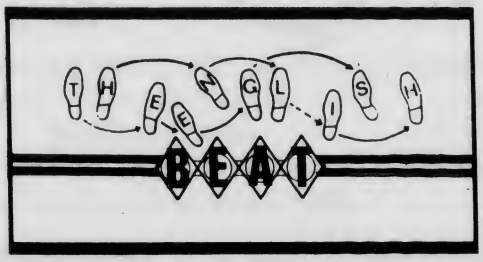
'Amadeus', the longest running drama on Broadway, is coming to Tallahassee. The National Touring Company production of the award-winning play will present two performances in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Dec. 4, at 2:30 and 8:15. The story centers around the rivalry between 18th century composers Antonio Salieri and Wolfgang Mozart. Tickets are $18 for the general public and $16 for FSU students, and are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office. Incidently, those of you who want your culture on a budget, tickets for the last row of seats will be available at half-price the last hour before showtime.

Exploring the subtle mysteries of the holy inaccessibles

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Si nous ne trouvons pas des choses agreables, nous trouverons du moins des choses nouvelles.

Candide, ch. 17

Hot damn, the Big Time. Finally made it. Finally, after all these years of being treated like a leper garden slug of an undergraduate, I got invited to lunch in the Brasenose College Senior Common Room.

Life can hold no more.

The Senior Common Room in an Oxford College is the last work in mystique-stuffed. If you have been a pledge in a fraternity you will remember how you are not supposed to talk about hte Chapter Room, go near the Chapter Room, even allow as how you know the Chapter Room exists. The Senior Common Room is like that. It is for dons only. It is holier and more inaccessible than Princess Di's walk-in closet. It is harder to get into than Lee Moffit's inner office the last week of the session. Few are those who have seen its arcane interior. But every once in a while, a tutor will invite a graduate student he has forgotten how much he dislikes to lunch. On, how the so-honored heart does pound!

First you chow down. And theexcitement wears off pretty damn fast. The food, you see, isn't any better than what the scummy abused Commoners of the College get: mushroom soup with all the mushrooms so whacked up you hardly know they're there, bean and corn and pea salad, green salad, cole slaw (the sweet kind you used to get in school), a piece of white bread and an asphalt-like cold chicken breast. No wine. No roast swan. No peacock-in-aspic. No jellies smoother than the creamy curd, no manna and dates in argosy transferred from Fez. No golden dishes or baskets bright or wreathed silver. And the napkins are plain old paper.

So it's not exactly Porphyry's feast. There were some nice hot-house grapes when I came in with Bernard my tutor (a man whose dress sense stopped evolving c. 1973) but by the time we got around to fruit, only bananas were left.

You sit there, chatting to a physicist on your left who had heard of Florida State because of the Tandem Van De Graaf Accelerator, trying to cut that damn hard piece of bird (I think it was all bone), vaguely listening to the conversation across the way between an old English don and a Professor of Moral Philosophy discussing the origin of the expression "new-fangled" and whether something can be "old-fangled" and what the implications of such a state of retrogressive becoming might imply. Meanwhile, Bernard has tried to start a conversation about running an Oxford Summer School for a bunch of Texans because they're all loaded and most of the table is listening to a hot argument over whether the autumn of 1967 was wetter or drier than this one between the Chaplain and the Junior Dean who has just got divorced.

Turn to BEAT, page 14

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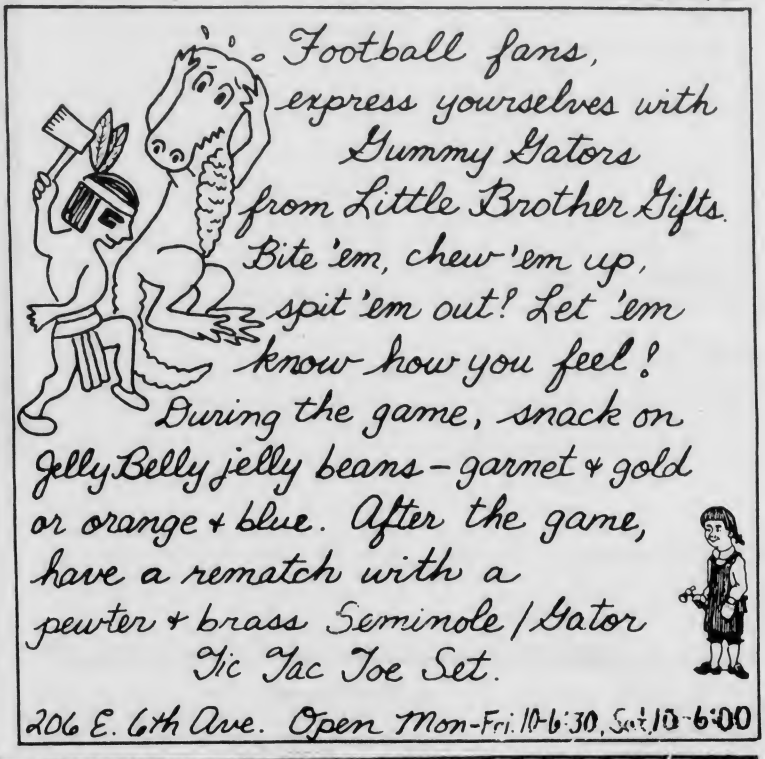

Video from page 11

anarchic fun, featuring some of the Dostoevskian pest's greatest moments from the '40s. Unlike the Warner Brothers—MGM cartoons, Walter Lantz's were always just a little slapdash, which makes them fascinating today. During the studio's prime period — 1941 and 1947 — from which this collection takes five or six gems — Lantz's Universal Studio releases exhibited a brash, brassy hipness, a cultural chutzpah that's as irresistible as the more refined antics of Bugs Bunny or Tom and Jerry.

The studio's greatest director — James "Shamus" Culhane — who worked from '43 to '46 — gave the Lantz product true panache. A disciple of Eisenstein-style machine-gun editing and manipulative, baroque, spatial game-playing, Culhane filled his cartoons with graceful, florid touches. They're magnificently made, despite the crappy animation and obviously limited budgets. *The Loose Nut* and *Woody Dines Out* (both 1945), included in this collection, show what a fine filmmaker he was, and what he could do with half-decent material. *The Loose Nut*, with Woody pestering a dumpy cement-layer, is a bright, reckless cinematic spree. Culhane's personal formula for cartoon violence — ". . . it should take you on a rollercoaster ride, really give it to you" — gets it greatest workout here. Going to sick-humor-tinged extremes, Culhane's dizzying quick-cuts and visceral visual tricks — including the use of Jackson-Pollocky-paint spatters and swirling abstract jags — grab you and shake you to pieces. It's Filmmaking at its freest and liveliest — enough to shame most live-action directors.

Also on the tape is *Sh-h-h-h* (1955), strangest and most brilliant of the four cartoons genius Tex Avery made during his short stay at Lantz's. A cartoon precursor to Evelyn Waugh's last novel, *The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold* ('57), it takes an old "laughing record" and a breathless story of illusion and insanity — impeccably drawn and timed, building, in classic Avery fashion, to an ending so wild it seems logical, given the head-twist-*anti*-logic of his cartoon universe. Avery's finally, posthumously, getting the due he's always deserved as a major American film-maker. Combined with the rowdy Lantz regulars, his film's reason enough to get the tape; icing on a large, delectable snack-cake.

Beat from page 13

Somewhere in the background softly playing is the theme music to "The Twilight Zone —"

The Reader in Sensory Physiology asks the Chichele Professor of Medieval History if he's read any novels by William Golding. The Chaplain leaves off jawing about the weather, pops a bit of Stilton on a water biscuit into his gob, and says *he* doesn't like Golding at all, Nobel prize or no Nobel prize. Somebody else says he was at Brasenose the same time Golding was but doesn't remember him at all — "always in his room scribbling, I suppose."

Bernard proceeds to tell him an amusing story about the famous but morose poet Philip Larkin: "so Philip Larkin says — 'I work in a library and sometimes dogs come in. Sometimes they shit on the floor. I have to clean it up. And they talk to me about Dostoevsky and suffering.'"

Drawing room coffee time. The SCR has walls the cheery green of celery soup. The carpet is ruthlessly plushy but patterned like a garden lattice. The curtains at the tall gracious cool windows are pale green silk. Copies of the *Times Literary Supplement* and *The Economist* lie on discreet tables. The effect is that of a Regency Hyatt lobby, decorated in 1978.

The coffee is, however, real good.

The old English don and the Professor of Moral Philosophy have come round to the idea that "fangled" is probably from an Indo-European root meaning "to make." Bernard is telling me about a Tudor portrait of a college benefactress called Joyce that hangs above the fireplace. And in the corner, the Principal of Brasenose, J.K.B.M. (C, D, E, F) Nicholas sits in a majestic leather armchair reading the *Sun*. He is noting that the Page Three girl's name is Joyce, too.

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Entertainers Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, shown above, will be at Florida A&M University's Charles Winter Wood Theatre at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 to present a variety of readings and scenes. The multi-talented performers' appearance is cosponsored by FAMU's Lyceum Series, the FSU School of Theatre, the FSU Center for Black Culture, and the FSU Black Student Union.

'Scarface':bloody but not racist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Despite all the furor in the Cuban-american community when the movie, *Scarface*, was made last year, those who have screened it this week in Miami say it's bloody but harmless to the community.

"I don't see what all the controversy was about. That movie had nothing to do with Mariel refugees or Miami," said Robert Taylor, a theater owner. "It's just a Grade B gangster movie that happened to be set here."

In August 1982, City Commissioner Demetrio Perez Jr. objected publicly to plans for the movie, saying the script depicts as criminals all Cuban refugees who came to Miami in the 1980 boatlift from Mariel, Cuba.

The movie is about a Mariel refugee played by Al Pacino who becomes a kingpin in the illegal drug trade.

Perez demanded the script be changed to make the principal character a Cuban agent and asked that a panel of Cuban Americans be allowed to review the script.

Instead, plans to film most of the movie in Miami were changed and much of it was made on Hollywood, Calif., soundstages. A brief disclaimer following the credits after the move was added, saying the movie is concerned only with "a small group of ruthless criminals" and does not represent the Cuban community" and "any such inference would be unfair."

Producer Martin Bergman said there were no script changes as a result of the reaction in Miami's Cuban community.

"We made the movie we intended to make from the beginning," he said. "The only difference it made was that it cost us a few million more to make it on a soundstage in Los Angeles.

"And it cost Miami about $20 million that we would have spent there," Bergman said.

Perez was not invited to the screening Wednesday, but most critics and theater owners who did attend agreed with Taylor's assessment of the film.

"I don't think it's offensive to Cubans," television reporter and critic Michael Putney said of the violent, R-rated film. "I just think it's offensive to human beings."

"I don't think it makes Miami or Cubans look bad at all," said Jack Cassuto, owner of a Fort Lauderdale area movie theater. "The main character could have been an Italian, a Jew or anything. The movie could have been set in New York or Miami, it didn't make any difference.

"After the first half hour, you forget that it's Miami and a Mariel refugee and it just turns into a gangster movie," Cassuto said.

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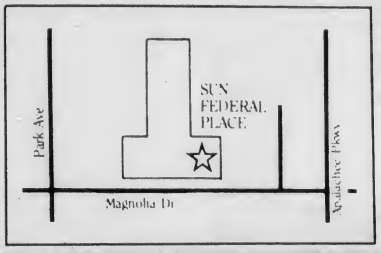

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Here's the cast from *No Place to be Somebody* relaxing during a break from rehearsal. Angela Shannon is at the bottom. In the second row from the left are Tony Brown and Everett Thompson. In the third row from the left are Elisa Hurt, Ricky Wright and Allison Villines. In the top row from the left are John Preson, Steve Adams, Mark Mazza and Joedy Lister. Photo by Jon Nalon

'No Place to be Somebody' explores a world of misfits

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

No Place to be Somebody runs Friday and Saturday, and on Dec. 7-10, at 8:15 p.m. on Mainstage on the FSU campus. Tickets are $4.50 general, $3.50 for students and senior citizens.

FSU Mainstage Theatre's production of Charles Gordone's *No Place To Be Somebody* is not such a bad place to be this weekend.

Gordone's play takes place in a two-bit New York City watering hole known as Johnny's Bar where the color boundaries between black and white alternately blur and repel. The cast of misfits and characters which haunt Johnny's cross all borders of race, origin and social class.

The proprietor of the microcosmic melting pot is Johnny Williams (Christopher C. Billings), a black, streetwise hustler who is also a part-time pimp and full-time cynic. Johnny is a charismatic enigma to his patrons and friends but he holds little regard for human feelings or commitments. One member of the Wednesday night's audience best described the character as a "slug."

Johnny's best friend is a diminutive struggling actor named Gabe Gabriel (Ricky White) who is a mulatto. Gabe is unable to find work as a "black" actor and retreats to Johnny's Bar after each rejection. Johnny gives Gabe monetary support and Gabe lends moral support to Johnny's downtrodden friends, followers and lovers.

No Place combines the moral and social dilemmas of black versus white which are found in Ralph Ellison's classic novel, *Invisible Man* and the ensemble comedy that made ABC's splendid sit-com *Taxi* so delightful.

Billings protrayal of a man at war with the world is exhaustive (he plays a "slug" dangerously well). His energy on stage is contagious and on scene, a hip, rap, seduction of a white judge's politically liberal daughter (played wonderfully by M. Elisa Hurt), is worth the price of admission in itself.

White seems to have been destined to play Gabe. His calm, underacted demeanor quietly seduces the audience into the realization that his character eventually carries the moral burden for the play. Three surrealistic soliloquies: Gabe as a Cab Callowayish soft shoe dancer in white tails, Gabe as a stereotyped "hip" black dude and Gabe as a man with no color making his retreat into a new identity, showcases White's multitalents.

Though some of the minor characters who portray gangsters and "tough" cops seem to have watched one too many reruns

Turn to PLAY, page 17

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(Formerly Bushwackers Hair Cutting) photo by Bob O'Lary

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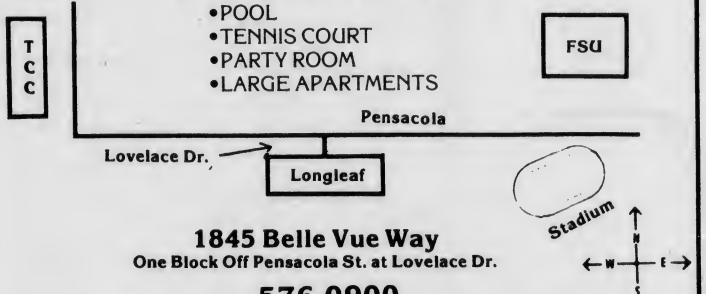

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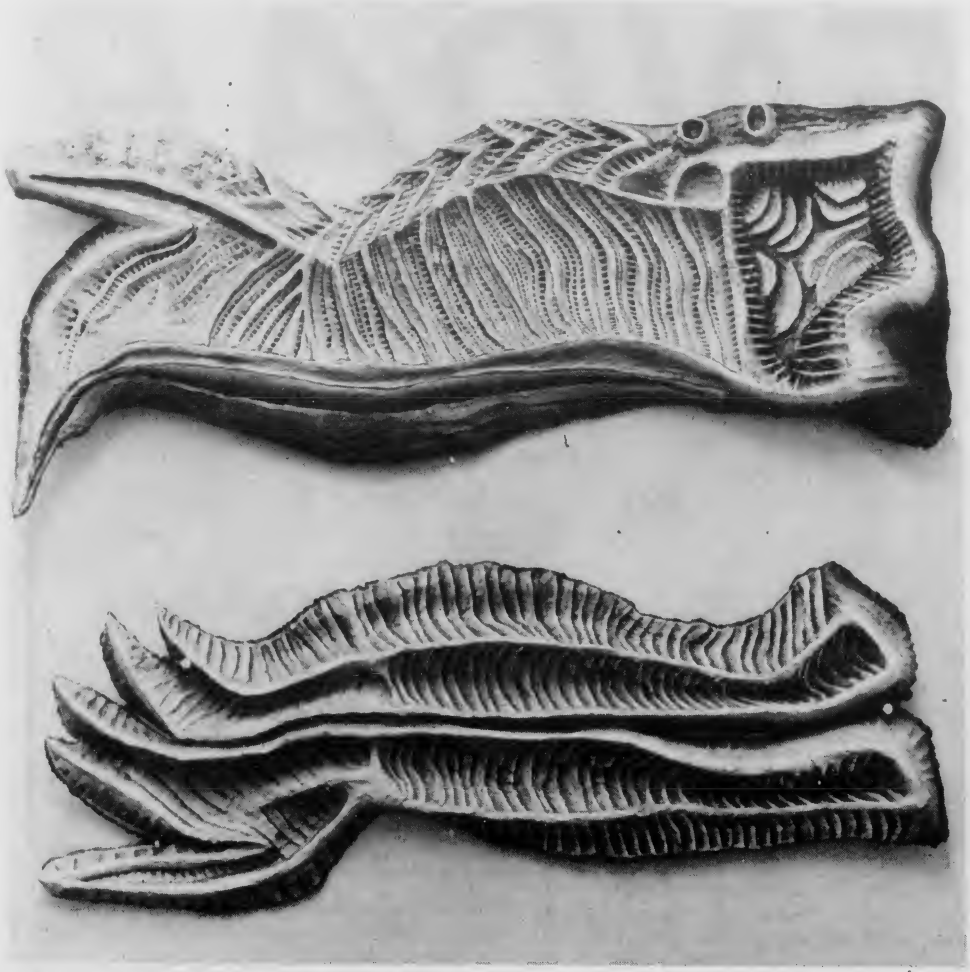

Combine oil paint, wood and fiberglass, and there you have it: *Rock and Roll* and *Cherry Pop* by Alexandra Kleinbard. These works are part of an exhibit sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and by the Fellowships Artists of Florida, and is in the Fine Arts Gallery on the FSU campus until Sunday. Donald Barasch, J. W. Dettmann, Harry Lynn Krizan, Jim Roche and Evon Streetman also have works in the exhibit. Keep in mind that *Large Paintings,* an exhibit of Ron Yarbedra's efforts, is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square until this Sunday. Art critic S.H Collins gave this exhibit a favorable review earlier this week in the Flambeau.

Play from 10

of *Baretta*, the central characters avoid stereotypes at all cost (not an easy feat when many of the characters are prostitutes—usually a minefield of stereotypes).

For once Mainstage did not go ga-ga with the set production for *No Place*. In many of their past efforts the sets have overwhelmed the small auditorium and inhibited the actor's stage movements (the recent production of *Midsummer's Night Dream*, with its exact reproduction of a claustrophobic swamp, is the most glaring example of overkill).

More is *not* always better and the production staff for *No Place* has taken this to heart. The set for Johnny's Bar is authentic right down to the rusty steam radiator. the audience can almost smell the spilled liquor on the floor and its earthy realism matches the subject matter of the play.

It is so refreshing to see a production with the bite of a good off-broadway play rather than the endless gumming of a pseudo Broadway extravaganza. Not to mention the chance to see the talents of FSU's black actors.

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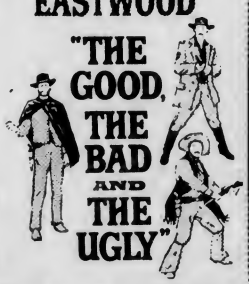

CALENDAR

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

Etc. Theatre will present *Women Behind Bars* at the Railroad Square Industrial Park tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Admission price is $3. Call 222-7629, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., for more information.

The Great Gator Auto Bash takes place tonight at 6:30 in the south end zone of Doak Campbell Stadium. It's 50-cents for one bash, a dollar'll get ya three. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

MUSIC

Alley: Moondance, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills: Cypress Creek, blue grass, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Trick Shot, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Merger, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Los Angeles, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-0651.

Capital Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Cindy O's: Hank Bruch, easy listening, tonight no cover, 877-3141.

Downunder: First Class, rock, tonight, Saturday, free with student I.D., $1 non students.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Flamingo Cafe: Mark Hubbard, contemporary, comedy improv with Margaret, Rob and Chris, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-3534.

Grant's Ribs: Rose Tatoo, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Kents Lounge: Sailin', country rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510.

Happy Jax Lounge: Ken Seamen, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Thomasville Rd. 224-6510.

Happy Jax Lounge: Neal and Kerr, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Apalachee Pkwy, 878-9372.

Hilton: Ziggy and Mahoney, oldies and contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Longbranch Crazy Horse Saloon: Bagdad, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins: Silk, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Fred Slade, finger style guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Radcliffs': Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn East: Third Street Exit, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West: Steve Douglas, top 40, tonight Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky II: Luzziuwne, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

St. Marks Restaurant: McKenzie Brothers Band, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, (904) 925-6458.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch and Brand, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, cover, 877-1822.

Subway Station House Saloon: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

W.W. Dickens: Joe Sciarone, jazz, tonight, Saturday, 878-1045.

Photo by John Nalon

Eight Days of Dance continues this weekend with The Dance Touring Theatre performing on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym on the FSU campus. Tickets are $2 for the general public, free to FSU students. Seating is limited. For more program and schedule information, call the FSU Department of Dance at 644-1023.

MOVIES

Cinema N' Drafthouse: *Brain Storm* (PG) 7:30, 9:45: *FSU vs. UF,* free, door open at 11:30.

Capital Cinema: *A Night in Heaven* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Amityville 3D* (PG) 6:40, 8:50; *A Christmas Story* (PG) 7, 9; *All the Right Moves* (R) 7:15, 9:25; *The Wicked Lady* (R) 7:40, 9:30; *Educating Rita* (PG) 6:50, 9:15; *D-103 Late Show, Animal House* (R) midnight, or *Rocky Horror,* midnight.

Miracle 5: *Hercules* 7:15, 9:30; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *Osterman Weekend* (R) 7:30, 9:35; *Massacre Mansion* (R) 7:25, 9:35.

Mugs and Movies: *Risky Business* (R) 7:15, 9:25; *FSU vs. UF,* free, door opens at 11:00 a.m.

Parkway 5: *The Outlaw Josey Wales* (PG) 2, (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Last House on the Left* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Cross Creek* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *The Possession* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Never Say Never Again* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Trading Places* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Krull* (PG) 2, (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 9:30.

Sullivan and victim are remembered in ceremony

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Robert Sullivan "conquered death" and died in Florida's electric chair with dignity, Catholic Bishop John J. Snyder told a congregation of 75 peopleat a memorial mass Thursday.

"Bob died with dignity rooted in a faith that had grown in richness and profundity during his final days," Snyder said in a low-key sermon.

Snyder said Sullivan asked him to say the mass and that the service be celebrated with dignity.

The St. Augustine bishop, who led the Florida Catholic bishops' efforts to persuade Gov. Bob Graham to spare Sullivan's life, said he did not want to give in "to the temptation of becoming judgmental."

Sullivan, who had been on death row at Florida State Prison for more than 10 years — longer than anyone else in the nation — was electrocuted at 10:11 a.m. EST Wednesday for the shotgun slaying in April 1973 of Donald Schmidt, and assistant manager of a Homestead restaurant.

Preliminary results of an autopsy by Dr. William Hamilton at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville showed there were no injuries to Sullivan's 280-pound body except for some electrical burns.

"Cause of death is consistent with electrocution," Hamilton's report said. "There were no significant injuries or diseases other than distinct electrical burns at the electrode contact points."

Hamilton also took blood samples to check for the presence of drugs or alcohol. The blood analysis is expected to be completed either Friday or Monday.

Sullivan's body was to be cremated Friday by the Dewitt C. Jones Funeral Home and then the ashes flown to Nashua, N.H., where he will be buried alongside his stepfather, Daniel Sullivan, a Harvard-educated physician.

Five priests concelebrated the mass with Snyder, who noted that "yesterday (Wednesday) many of us gathered as prayerful, silent and tearful witnesses to the termination of Bob Sullivan's life...

"Today we gather again, at his invitation, to celebrate that in Christ Jesus, Bob Sullivan has conquered death," the clergyman said.

Snyder said Sullivan sent him a note Nov.21 expressing his gratitude "for your friendship. What it has meant to me is that I am not alone."

The bishop added, "Today, we are not alone. Bob is celebrating with us."

Father John Gillespie, the pastor of St. Augustine Church where the mass was said, asked the worshipers to pray "for all the victims of electric chairs and lethal injections."

He also asked them to remember the victims of crime — "those who have been assaulted or murdered, and for the soul of Don Schmidt."

"We're not convinced that Bob was guilty, but certainly somebody shot Don Schmidt," Gillespie said after the service. "And I know the family must be feeling tremendous pain, particularly now that all this is being brought out again."

Snyder told reporters after the mass that given the high number of inmates on Florida's death row (207) and the number of death warrants signed by Graham (65), "I'm not exactly hopeful" that executions will cease.

"We have to break the cycle. I don't believe we are going to solve violence with violence. I would urge that they (state officials) take another look at the criminal justice system," the bishop said.

Signing death warrants and executing death row inmates is "the easy way to give people the impression something is being done to reduce violent crime," he said.

Berrigan: Society is now morally bankrupt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND — The execution of convicted killer Robert Sullivan Wednesday only showed that death and violence are officially sanctioned by U.S. government policy, said the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a noted Roman Catholic peace activist.

Any kind of violence is a contradiction to Christian morality, the Jesuit priest told a Cleveland State University audience Wednesday.

"American society is ill, if not terminal, because of its commitment to violence, death, and destruction," he said. "Society is now morally bankrupt, so that to murder, as in the Sullivan case, is legal, while to work against war, as I and many of my friends do, is illegal."

Berrigan, 63, believes that Gov. Robert Graham participated in a murder when he allowed Sullivan to be executed.

Worse things could happen in America, Berrigan said he told Sullivan in a Monday meeting.

"When I looked into the eyes of the governor of Florida, I knew it," Berrigan said.

When he and other religious leaders, carrying a personal appeal from Pope John Paul II, pleaded for Sullivan's life, he said Graham's reaction was "that of a mortician's joviality and a cold handshake."

Berrigan is free on appeal of a three-to-10 year prison sentence he received in 1980 for destroying nuclear weapons at a Phildelphia plant. He has been convicted twice of crimes related to anti-war protests and actions against nuclear weapons, and has served two years in a federal prison.

Nicaragua from page 1

and conquistador armor through colonial baroque painting and sculpture up to the present-day "primitive style" paintings that flourished throughout Nicaragua after the revolution.

Much of the most valuable art in Nicaragua, however, belongs to the Catholic Church which has refused to participate in the emergency evacuation program.

"We have solicited the participation of the church in the program, but so far we have received no response," said Amelia Barahona. "They discount the threat of an invasion, and we won't force them."

Barahona laments the lack of church participation. "We lost nearly 80 percent of our national heritage to destruction and robbery in the earthquake of 1972. We can't afford to lose any more."

Whether Nicaragua can afford the program is a question no one will address with exact figures. But the cost is clearly heavy. "The country is literally running out of plywood to build more storage boxes," said Sergio Palloreni.

"We have no alternative," said Flor de Maria Monterrey. "The continual threat of invasion is a very powerful form of psychological aggression. Against that, we must defend ourselves not only with arms but with things of the spirit. That is our history and our heritage. We must guard it like the people did Sandino's hat."

Monterrey asserted that this willingness to move both the government and the national heritage to the mountains is an act of optimism. "Even if it takes us another 43 years, we know...our history and our culture will be there—waiting to begin again."

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THE GAME

The Seminoles

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Toughness.

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden summed up what the Seminoles will need to beat the Florida Gators with on Saturday in just one word.

"You've got to get tough," Bowden said Thursday adding, "All that finesse is for the birds."

Indeed, the 6-4 Seminoles will have to play a tough ballgame if they care to beat the 11th ranked Gators.

But Bowden is happy that the three-week-long wait is over and that the game is at hand.

"It's kind of a relief," he said. "It's like haze in the barn, you just have to sit back and see what happens."

Of course, what Bowden would like to see happen is for the Seminoles to exact some revenge from the Gators, who have beaten them the last two times the teams have met.

But the Seminoles' high-powered offense, which averages 33.9 points per game, will again face a defense which has allowed opponents only an average of 13.6 points per game.

In addition, the Gators' defense has been very stingy to opposing teams' running attack. Only four teams have rushed the ball for over 100 yards against the Gators this season. While the Seminoles, thanks in part to Greg Allen and Rosey Snipes, have averaged 237 yards a game.

So it appears the Gators' strong point and the Seminoles' strong point — the running game — will go head to head and see just how good they really are.

The Gators' defense, anchored by All-American linebacker Wilber Marshall, coupled with a potent offense make them one of the toughest teams the Seminoles will have played all season.

Senior quarterback Wayne Peace has completed 172 of 272 passes for 10 touchdowns this season. In addition Peace's 61.3 lifetime passing percentage makes him the all-time SEC leader in that category.

"You can't hardly get to him," Bowden said, referring to Peace's exceptional mobility and passing arm.

But while Peace is firmly entrenched as the Gators' quarterback, Bowden faces a perplexing dilemma, two healthy first-string quarterbacks, Kelly Lowrey and Bob Davis.

Davis inherited the starting quarterback job when Lowrey went down with a dislocated kneecap during the Seminoles' victory over Arizona State nearly five weeks ago.

"The only thing I know what to do is start Bob Davis and go from there," Bowden said.

In his five games, Davis has completed 36 of 61 passes for 550 yards, while Lowrey has completed 126 of 219 passes.

While Bowden tries to figure out who the starting quarterback will be, he knows just who the starting running backs are. Greg Allen (1,047 yards), Roosevelt Snipes (587 yards) and Cletis Jones (166 yards) will all be healthy and ready to run with the ball.

"Once again we're facing one of the best teams in America," Bowden said. "I think we're ready as we can get, I don't think there's anything else we could do."

The only other thing the Seminoles can do, according to Bowden is get tough.

The Gators

SCOTT KLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE — For the Florida Gators and their zealous, football passionette, the annual game with hated Florida State is perhaps the most heated and talked about of the season.

The game is analyzed to the *nth* degree, given so much attention it is nearly over-killed by hype.

Admist all the hoopla, the teams prepare for the game. At Florida for the third-straight year practices were closed for this week — not only to the public but also to the media.

According to head coach Charley Pell, the closed practice is a policy which was initiated three years ago because the Gators, then losers of four straight to FSU, were getting distracted by the media and then would lose to the Seminoles.

Two straight wins over the Seminoles lend credence to Pell's view that privacy helps.

Privacy also adds an element of secrecy to the game.

"There should be surprises," Pell admitted at his weekly press conference. "We expect surprises from Florida State, too. The hope is that we're sound enough to defend most anything the opposition may try.

"I don't think anyone has as many big play people as Florida State. Tony Johnson started for them at receiver and did an outstanding job, and he's not getting much playing time because of Hassan Jones, Jessie Hester and Weegie Thompson. Greg Allen was a Heisman candidate and (Rosey) Snipes averages more per carry than Greg. So you can expect some explosiveness."

Pell hopes to counter FSU's offensive fireworks with some of his own. UF's weapons on offense include quarterback Wayne Peace, running backs Neal Anderson and John L. Williams, and wide receiver Dwayne Dixon. The Gator offense is the most balanced in recent history, with both a passing and running game averaging nearly 200-yards a game.

For Peace, a senior, the FSU game means "everything". Last year Peace was yanked from the FSU game in the second-quarter and replaced by then backup Bob Hewko. This year there is virtually no chance Peace will be removed from the game, for any reason except injury. And that's just the way Peace likes it.

"I don't think I should have been totally blamed for the offense not scoring," Peace said of last year's game. "I don't think I got a chance to show what I can do. But that's the life of a quarterback. All the credit when the offense does well and all the blame when it doesn't."

Peace said "No" when asked if the closed practice meant the Gators were planning a few trick plays, perhaps involving the passing game, which has been criticized for failure to make the long pass.

He did say, however, that he has a "strong arm" and would like nothing better than to put it to use against the Seminoles on Saturday at Florida Field.

"Our offense doesn't call for the long ball, but that's one of the things I do best," Peace said. "I hope I get a chance to prove that Saturday."

Scott Kline is a sportswriter for the Independent Florida Alligator.

SLUGFEST '84

Slugfest '84 is strictly an amatuer interFraternity boxing tournament. This event is based on a team Format Featuring 4 Fraternities. Slugfest '84 will take place in Tully Gym on Feb. 4, 1984. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 6. The purpose of this event is to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

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Roundballers expect trouble in Gainesville

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Florida State University men's basketball team can control its "stage fright" against the University of Florida tonight at Gainesville's O'Connell Center, the fans will be in for a treat, according to FSU head coach Joe Williams.

"If we can just go out and play without being nervous, it will be a good game," Williams said before leaving for Gainesville Thursday. "If we have stage fright, we will be in for trouble."

Trouble is what the Gators gave FSU the last time the two rivals met last December in Tallahassee. Florida won that game 84-63. The Gators lead the series 21-9.

The Seminoles come into tonight's game riding a two win streak after home victories against Division II foes Central Florida (95-65) and the University of Tampa (83-70). The Gators enter the contest with a 1-1 mark after a 77-73 loss to Stetson and a 79-77 win over South Florida Wednesday night.

To keep their record clean, the 'Noles will have to contain the Gators' towering front line of Ronnie Williams, Eugene McDowell and Randall Leath plus forward Vernon Delancy.

That might be difficult, said Williams.

"Where they're strongest (inside) is where we're weakest," said Williams. "And where they're weak (guard) is where we're a little stronger."

Florida State's inside game wasn't seriously tested in games against smallish Central Florida and Tampa, but it has shown promise. Highly touted center Alton Gipson is second on the team in scoring (13.0) to forward Vince Martello (15.5) and leads the team in rebounding with six per game, but still lets balls slip through his fingers missing easy layups. At the high post, freshman Randy Allen is scoring nine points per game, while backup David Speights is the second-leading rebounder with 5 caroms.

Other Seminoles who have scored in double figures through the first two games are starting guard Dean Shaffer (11.5) and substitute forward Granville Arnold (12.5).

Florida State is in good physical shape for the big game, said Williams, aside from a few jammed fingers (Allen and Martello) and a sore ankle (Arnold).

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

Army runs the football

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the second year, the ball to be used in the FSU-UF clash will be hand-carried to the game, courtesy of the FSU and UF Army ROTC cadets. FSU coach Bobby Bowden will present the ball to an FSU cadet at the 50 yard line of Doak Campbell stadium at 8 a.m. today. That cadet will run seven miles and hand it off again, and so on.

Once the ball has been carried by 15 FSU cadets, it will be passed on to the northernmost UF cadet, somewhere between Perry and Gainesville. With a little luck and some good timing, the ball should arrive in Gainesville one minute before game time, all set for the kickoff.

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Can't wait 'til Christmas! Leigh

John
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Seminoles to win and lose in G'ville

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

This column may not create as much controversy as some of the other articles printed in the Flambeau this past week, but it may get *some* people upset.

First of all will come a prediction for tonight's Florida Florida State basketball game which will be played in Gainesville. Then the Auburn-Alabama and Florida State-Florida football games.

Florida State (2-0) at Florida (1-1) — While the Seminoles may possess a better record, that is by no means a sign the Seminoles have the better "hoopla" team. In fact, just the opposite is true. The Gators are predicted to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack in the SEC basketball race. Doesn't sound too impressive, huh? Well for your information, the SEC is probably the best basketball conference in the nation right now. Just wait and see Monday when Charles "Fat Boy" Barkley and the Auburn Tigers eat the Seminoles for dinner in the Leon County Civic Center. FSU will win its fair share of games, but mostly against the Division II schools they are going to play this year. Florida will mop up the court with the Seminoles tonight. Maybe next year.

Now it's on to football.

Auburn (9-1) vs. Alabama (7-3) at Birmingham — The shoe is finally on the other foot in Alabama. The Tide has been playing second fiddle to the Tigers all season long, an unusual position for them. All Auburn needs to do is beat the Tide to cinch a perfect season. There's no way Auburn coach Pat Dye would let the Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers lose to the hated Tide. *Auburn 24, Alabama 14.*

Florida State (6-4) at Florida (7-2-1) — The game that all of Florida has been waiting for, with apologies to Miami Hurricane fanes, has finally arrived. But strangely enough this game won't affect either team's bowl appearance. FSU is going to the Peach Bowl, while the Gators will be playing in the Gator Bowl. But you can be assured that the game will be played at a very intense level. Neither team holds any great affection for the other and both teams would like nothing better than to beat their "hated rival". The Gators are favored by three, but I like the Seminoles. *Florida State 28, Florida 21.*

Rattlerettes cruise to an easy win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Showing partial improvement in their overall play, the Florida A&M women's basketball squad downed Morris Brown 77-57 in the opening round of the Rattlerette Invitational.

The Rattlerettes will face Claflin tonight at 8 p.m. at the Gaither Athletic Center in the second round of the three-day tournament.

Head coach Mickey Clayton cited distinct improvement in his team's performance, noting specifically its play in the second half. "I think the second half was much better for us," Clayton said. "We played much tighter."

Two freshmen played key roles in the Rattlerette victory, as Esther Myrick and Valerie Seay displayed strong second half play to pull FAMU, 3-0, away from Morris Brown. Myrick, a 6-2 backup center, scored nine points, pulled down six rebounds and blocked three shots. "Esther is very intimidating in the middle," Clayton said. "She likes to block shots."

Seay, who won the starting job at point guard, scored ten points while dishing out six assists. Her hustle, though, was the main factor. "She (Seay) played great defense, and ran the fast break very well," Clayton said. "We told her at the half we wanted her to penetrate more in the middle, and she responded well."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer play-offs will begin Tuesday night December 6th. The draw will be made Monday morning. Teams with one loss or less should call the Intramural Office after noon on Monday to find out who they play on Tuesday.

Congratulations to Sorority Bowling Champion Sigma Kappa. They defeated Phi Mu by one pin for the title this week.

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FSU is Hosting the First Round of the NCAA VOLLEYBALL NATIONALS!
Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 pm in Tully Gym

The Lady Seminoles of Florida State (31-5)
meet
The Lady Volunteers of the U. of Tennessee/Knoxville (29-9)

The winner of the match advances to NCAA Regionals!

Tickets: $2.00 for Students
$3.00 for general admission

Purchase at the door, and be sure to register for door prizes.

There will be a Pre-Game Party for fans at the Subway Station House Saloon from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Party features $1.00 Pitchers & 2-for-1 Drinks.

The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Office of the President

December 1, 1983

To the Students of Florida State University:

Your University needs your help! Florida State has an opportunity to gain additional funding which was appropriated conditionally by the 1983 Florida Legislature. To receive the dollars we must increase our course enrollment at the undergraduate level. After several years of being funded for fewer students than we actually enrolled, our University now has the opportunity to receive funding for an additional 50,000 lower division credit hours (equivalent to 1260 students enrolled full time for three academic terms in 1000 and 2000 level courses).

These additional funds can be put to important use on our campus in support of areas such as Strozier Library, increased computer access for students, academic advising and placement services, an expanded Honors program, and additional sections of popular courses.

We have already realized and been funded for two-thirds of the additional 50,000 credit hours; the remaining enrollment, with associated funding of 3/4 million dollars, depends upon you. If each undergraduate student enrolled on the average for one additional credit hour this Spring, we would receive the full allocation. Some of you will not find that possible; others, I hope, will be able to add as much as a three-credit course to your planned Spring schedule.

We certainly do not want you to enroll in more courses than you can handle; your academic success is worth more to the University than money. But you may already have in mind a certain course that would hasten your progress toward upper division status or graduation, or would fulfill any number of requirements. This may be the time to prepare for CLAST by enrolling in one of the new courses in Statistics or Mathematics; or to understand better the effects of computers on our society; or to explore an elective subject that has always intrigued you. Where appropriate, we can add additional sections of popular lower division courses before Drop/Add in January.

This is the season for hope, for good wishes, and for gifts. I hope for courteous Seminole fans in Gainesville on Saturday, win or lose; I wish you well in your upcoming final examinations; and I wish you a happy holiday season. In that spirit when you consider enrolling in an extra course for this Spring semester, you might think of it as a New Year's gift for your University. I promise you that your gift will be gratefully received by all of the University community, and given back to you in many creative ways.

Sincerely,

Bernard F. Sliger

Bernard F. Sliger
President

ELECTIVE COURSES

There will be a list of lower division elective courses available at Schedule Pick-up.

PREPARATION FOR CLAST

The Departments of Mathematics and Statistics have developed two courses which satisfy the Liberal Studies requirement for a second Mathematics course, and which cover topics tested in CLAST.

MGF 1202 - Finite Mathematics (3 cr.)
STA 1013 - Statistics by Example (3 cr.)

NEW COURSE OFFERING

COC 2404, The Computerized Society (1 cr.)

The Department of Computer Science offers this new survey course covering such topics as the usefulness of personal computers, advances in computer technology, computer ethics and crime. The course is designed for the novice, with little or no experience with a computer.

MAY NOT APPLY TOWARD A MAJOR

NOTE: COC 2404 is not listed in the Schedule of Classes:
Section 01; CRN 85931; 4:00pm-4:50pm; M; Fisher, 275
Section 02; CRN 85949; 8:00am-8:50am; W; Carraway, 101

Momentum knocks volleyballers from NCAAs (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
30 percent of showers by late afternoon. Highs near 80. Increasing cloudiness Monday night with a chance of showers Lows near 60.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1983 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS* *VOL. 71, NO. 68*

U.S., Syria clash, eight Marines dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Eight Marines were killed and two wounded Sunday in a massive artillery bombardment following the downing of two U.S. warplanes in the first American airstrike against Syrian forces.

One flier parachuted to safety but two others were listed as missing, and a Lebanese radio station said one was killed by machine-gun fire as he dangled from a parachute.

Hours later the Marines at Beirut airport came under the worst artillery barrage they have experienced in Lebanon and called on the ships of the Sixth Fleet to protect them when the shelling continued over a 4.5-hour period.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said eight Marines were killed and two wounded — the worst day of combat for the Americans since they arrived 15 months ago and their first deaths since the suicide bomb attack in October that killed 239 Marines.

"Beginning at approximately 7 p.m. (noon EST) Marine positions came under heavy rocket, Z-U23 antiaircraft missile, mortar and small arms fire," Brooks said.

"The Marines responded with artillery, mortar and naval gunfire," he said.

The firing from U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast was ordered after one of the Marines' M-60 tanks failed to silence what official Beirut Radio called "fierce shelling."

The shelling was believed to be the work of Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen based in Syrian-controlled areas of the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut.

The latest deaths brought to 255 the number of American servicemen killed since the Marines were sent to Lebanon for peace-keeping duties following Israel's June 1982 invasion.

In the morning, two U.S. Navy jets were shot down by

Turn to CLASH, page 5

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Ready for trouble

Their heads filled with memories of the field romp by Gator fans after last year's Florida State-UF clash, Alachua County cops were taking no chances at Saturday's rematch at Florida Field.

They ringed the field with sheriff's deputies decked out in full riot gear—much like the friendly looking gent pictured at left. But the sheriff's department needn't have worried—the Seminoles didn't give anybody any trouble Saturday as the scoreboard attests. For a full account of the darkest day in recent Seminole football history, turn to page 11.

Ruby Dee

Learning to share our cultures

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Words — words that slither like silk stockings, or words that can make you cry — are what Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis deal in.

The two actors were in town Saturday at the invitation of both Florida State University and Florida A&M University to talk about black theater, as Charles Gordone's *No Place To Be Somebody* opened on FSU's Mainstage.

Dee and Davis are probably most familiar to audiences for their roles in *Roots II*. Some moviegoers may remember Ruby Dee as Female, the housekeeper who befriends Nastassia Kinski in *Cat People*. Ozzie Davis wrote the Broadway play *Purlie Victorious*, in which both he and Dee acted. (The musical version, *Purlie*, gave Ben Vereen and Robert Guillaume, T.V.'s *Benson*, their starts.)

In Tallahassee, Dee and Davis defended black culture's right to its own identity, but pointed to FSU and FAMU as positive examples of how black and white culture can enhance each other.

In Dee's and Davis' view, black and white culture complement one another — neither is a superior culture, but both can come together in "cooperation, rather than confrontation."

The important thing is to protect the black voice from absorption by a single, mainstream "American" society.

Turn to CULTURE, page 8

Ozzie Davis

Robert Sullivan buried in home state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELMONT, Mass. — Robert Sullivan spent the night before his execution expressing concern about his guards and telling those saddened by his impending death, "That's not the way to go. Let's get upbeat."

Sullivan, "has ended a 10-year Good Friday," the Rev. Robert J. Boyle told a congregation of 175 attending a memorial mass Saturday at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, where Sullivan received the sacraments as a youngster.

Sullivan, 36, was executed Wednesday in a Florida electric chair after spending 10 years and three months on death row for the 1973 killing of Donald Schmidt.

Boyle, one of four priests participating in the mass, said, "Today he's enjoying the beginning of his eternal Easter."

Boyle, who was with Sullivan during his last hours, cited Sullivan's concern for others.

"For a man about to be executed this was extraordinary," Boyle said.

"We were all feeling badly," Boyle recalled, noting Sullivan said, "That's not the way to go. Let's get upbeat."

"He was a realist," Boyle added. "During the last night we talked about death and dying and resurrection.

"He felt badly for the guards, because he knew what they were going through."

Sullivan asked Boyle to write to Pope John Paul to thank him for appealing on his behalf. "That was an overwhelming thing to Bob Sullivan," Boyle said, "that Pope John Paul should intervene."

Boyle said before the execution, Sullivan requested a Catholic funeral.

'(Sullivan) went to death with a dignity and control beyond imagination.'

—childhood priest

He "felt that no matter what the circumstances that he was victorious through his faith," Boyle said. "He went to death with a dignity and control beyond imagination."

Many of those attending the mass knew Sullivan, a Belmont resident for many years.

Gary Yacubian, who met Sullivan in grade school, said he "found himself still angry" that Sullivan was executed.

Cindy White, a resident of suburban Natick, said, "Even if he was guilty, this wasn't right. He was not a Charles Manson."

IN BRIEF

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER IS STILL accepting donations of foodstuffs in order to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families in the community. Call the center at 575-8696 or drop by 2295 Pasco Street between the hours of 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

CPE IS LOOKING FOR CLASS INSTRUCTORS for next semester — anyone interested should stop by 247 Union or call 644-6577.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY SPONSORS A Holiday Social tonight at 10 at Casino's. All accounting majors, friends and faculty are welcome.

MARCEL ROTHLISBERGER, A BAROQUE ART specialist from the University of Delaware, speaks on the "Classical Landscape Tradition" today at 4 in 249 Fine Arts Building at FSU. The lecture is free and open to the public.

SWAMI YOGESHGWARANANDA OF THE Himalayas, who recently delivered a series of lectures at FSU, will speak on the Bhagavad Gita tonight through Friday from 7:30-8:45. The lectures will be held in 126 Bellamy all nights but Tuesday, where then it will be in 213 Williams. All are free and open to the public.

FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN Longmire Lounge.

FSU CONSERVATIVE COALITION HAS AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

ALL SENIORS WHO HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED AS candidates for an advanced degree at a recognized graduate or professional school and are members of Phi Kappa Phi or will be initiated the spring semester may apply for one of 20 national fellowships given by Phi Kappa Phi annually, with stipends ranging up to $4,500. Each chapter may select one applicant for submission to the national competition. Completed applications must be in the hands of Dr. Heinz Luebkemann, 113 Stone Building on or before February 1, 1984. See Chris in 113 Stone Building or Kay in 207 Sandels for applications.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society, have free anemia and diabetes screenings and free vision and blood pressure checkups from 12:30-4:30 today in McCollum Hall and on the 2nd floor of the FSU Union. Nutrition counseling will also be available.

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Police kept hopping this weekend

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Three Tallahassee women were raped this weekend in two separate incidents and another was reported missing in a case police fear may involve foul play.

Kate Benton Willis, 63, a resident of the Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments, 301 E. Carolina, was reported missing Friday afternoon by her son, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

After stopping by to see his mother Friday and finding the Thursday and Friday papers still on the doorstep, Willis became worried and got a passkey from the manager, said Hunt. Inside, Willis found his mother's purse and keys missing. His mother's car — a cream-colored 1978 Chevy Nova — was also missing, said Hunt.

The car was found early Sunday by TPD officers at the Southside Shopping Plaza on South Monroe. It had been backed into a parking place alongside one of the buildings in what Hunt called "a suspicious manner."

Not only was the car parked so that the license plate was not visible, it did not turn up until 1:15 Sunday morning, he said.

The car was turned over to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for analysis.

"We're worried, obviously," said Hunt. Foul play seems likely, he added, because Willis' neighbors and son say it is uncharacteristic of her to go away without telling someone, and she usually does not shop in the mall where her car was found.

She was last seen Wednesday afternoon at the Northwood Mall for a hair appointment, said Hunt. She has not been seen or heard from since.

There are no leads yet, said Hunt. Anyone with information pertaining to the case is urged to contact the TPD.

• • •

A Tallahassee woman was raped in her bedroom early Sunday morning in the southwest part of town while a party took place in the front of her apartment.

According to Hunt, the woman fell asleep at 2:30 a.m. and woke up as the suspect was raping her. He left through the crowd in the front of her house.

The case has been turned over to the recently formed Sex Crimes Unit and is still under investigation at this time.

• • •

Two women were abducted at gunpoint Saturday night from the 2400 block of S. Meridian St., as they parked their car to visit a friend. A male forced them into their car, said Hunt, and directed them to drive to a deserted area on Paul Russell Road. There they were met by another male who drove up in a white Pontiac. The suspects tied up the victims' hands and covered their eyes and mouths with masking tape, said Hunt. The original gunman forced them into the white Pontiac and the second suspect drove off with their car. According to Hunt, the suspect drove them to somewhere in Washington County, raped both women, drove around in the car for awhile, and then released them.

The women received help from Washington County residents nearby. Washington County law enforcement officers are working with the TPD on the case, which has also been turned over to the Sex Crimes Unit, said Hunt.

Police are still searching for the women's car, a black 1983 Mercury Cougar XR7, with a Georgia tag — BT1 846, said Hunt.

The suspects — described as black males in their 20s — are still at large. Anyone with any information pertaining to the case should call TPD.

• • •

Clyde Wallis Benefield, 40, was arrested Sunday morning at the Greyhound Bus Terminal on West Tennessee Street for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit. An employee of Burns International Security Service, Benefield was overheard telling someone about the gun, said Hunt.

"Ain't nobody gonna give me a bad time," he is reported to have said. "I'll either send them to the hospital or to the morgue, whichever they prefer."

According to Hunt, Benefield was employed to protect Greyhound drivers and passengers during the current strike. Burns International Security Service declined comment on both employment practices in general and Benefield in particular.

Hunt said someone who overheard Benefield's comments called TPD.

Officers responding to the call found him standing in the terminal at approximately 10 a.m. Sunday. He had a .22 derringer in his right rear pocket, no permit to carry one and offered no resistance to police, said Hunt. Benefield was placed in the Leon County Jail and charged with carrying a concealed firearm, a third degree felony. He was to be held without bond until a court appearance today.

Greyhound declined comment on the matter.

• • •

Since the Tallahassee Police Department is updating their phone system, they have a new number — 681-4200 — which went into effect at 1 a.m. today. The 911 emergency number, however, will continue to be used.

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Sinking deeper

President Reagan says he wants to help the Salvadoran people establish a moderate, centrist government capable of defending human rights and resisting Soviet expansionism in Central America.

In fact, his policies seemed designed to undercut any chance such a government might have at winning public support. Whether he intends to or not, Reagan is playing into the hands of the right-wing thugs who are terrorizing Salvadoran society. In so doing, he's nurturing the seeds of revolution.

Reagan's latest move to undermine his own policies came with his refusal to sign a bill linking human rights to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Congress forced such a linkage on the president two years ago, after a number of American citizens — including, in 1980, four nuns — were murdered either by Salvadoran security forces or right wing death squads in the employ of members of the army and the government. Congress threatened to cut off the arms flow unless Reagan could demonstrate that the Salvadoran government could stop the slaughter.

The certification requirement was important for moral as well as pragmatic reasons. The cause of the unrest in El Salvador is that nation's history of exploitation at the hands of a small number of wealthy families with ties to U.S. corporations. The families prospered, while the people starved, and if the people complained, t hey were silenced. A series of revolutions resulted from deep popular opposition to the status quo. U.S. policy, therefore, was to render the revolution unnecessary by encouraging land reform and respect for human rights.

Easier said than done. From the beginning, U.S. policy makers didn't reckon on the intransigence of the Salvadoran power structure. The political violence continued and even increased. Proponents of peaceful reform were either murdered or driven underground into revolutionary armies. As the situation grew increasingly grim, Reagan decided that respect for human rights would have to take a back seat to what he perceived as a threat to U.S. interests in Central America. That decision encouraged the death squads, and the situation continued to deteriorate.

That was when Congress stepped in, or rather, dipped a toe in the water to see how hot it was. Most members of Congress were unwilling to risk challenging Reagan on the issue — no one wanted to be painted an appeaser of Soviet expansionism — and so the certifications sailed through Congress all but unchallenged. Reagan's pocket veto is a reflection of his well-justified contempt for Congress' timidity.

Nevertheless, there is evidence the certification process had something of a salutary effect on human rights in El Salvador. If the Salvadoran government remains at the mercy of right-wing elites, those elites are nonetheless concerned about the continuing revolution. To defeat that revolution, they need U.S. arms. to get the arms, they had to practice at least a modicum of restraint.

Now Reagan has removed that motivation for restraint. There is every reason to believe the body count will grow accordingly.

The only comfort we can derive from the president's veto is that Congress might finally get serious about questioning Reagan's policy in El Salvador. The myth of bipartisan foreign policy notwithstanding, that's Congress' job. The alternative is to stand aside while Reagan commits more U.S. money and lives to a no-win struggle in Central America.

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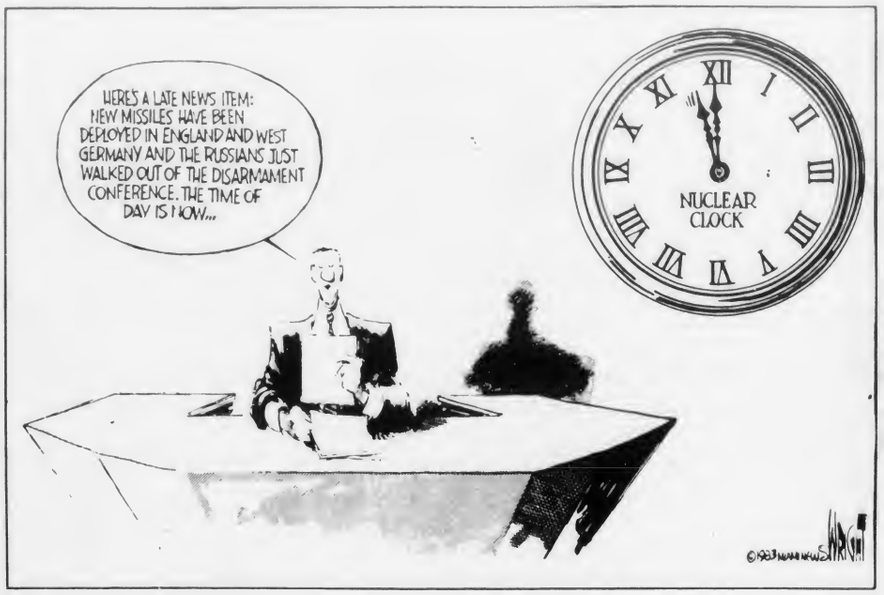

Letters

Try walking

Editor:

Re: Mimi Foster's letter, "Parking Fun," on Nov. 29: Stop whining and take your bar buddies somewhere else to moan.

I am an out-of-state student, and by all definitions, should be the one getting a parking ticket at every turn with my license plate sticking out like a sore thumb. Yet somehow, I park correctly and "they" have left me alone.

If you are like the person, however, that parked in front of my friend's driveway this afternoon, you are not getting enough tickets! And if you do not like getting tickets, shape up or pick up your car at the city garage. That's where it will be the next time a car blocks the road.

You ought to be walking anyway, being under therapy and all.

John D. Jennings

Religion debased

Editor:

I am writing in response to John Collins' letter of Nov. 16, in which he states that newspapers are being inundated with letters about religion. If that is the case I would like to commend the Flambeau for its unbiased treatment of letters from the community, and I am happy to see that people are expressing their opinions about something other than the new format (now old format) of D-103.

I disagree with the notion that religion is the great divider of people, and I think history will indicate that *mankind* has *used* religion as a justification for promoting bloodshed. This type of justification has produced negative attitudes toward religion in general. Man has erred by attempting to put God in a subordinate role, and then demanding His accountability for what our humanistic conception of his injustices on earth may be. There will always be those people who distort a truth, or exploit an ideal, but this cannot legitimize making God responsible for all violent acts of mankind.

It is more convenient for people to deal with the spiritual aspect of their lives on their own terms rather than attempting to place themselves in God's perspective. People will continue to die fighting for religious freedom in a physical sense, even though true spiritual freedom is found in the heart, not in bloodshed.

Jesus Christ commanded his disciples to love their neighbors as themselves, a difficult task still applicable today. More secular education, including comparative religion, will exacerbate religious prejudice for as long as man continues to deal with God in a humanistic way. I cannot think of a greater religious prejudice than a denial of the very existence of a God above. You can't take Christ out of Christianity, Mr. Collins. The greatest unifying act of love in this millennium took the form of a sacrifice almost 2,000 years ago. It happened close to Lebanon.

Peter A. Witherell

Flambeau slanted

Editor:

I am disappointed in the manner in which the news is presented in the Flambeau. The purpose of a newspaper is to report the news as objectively as possible so that readers may draw their own conclusions. I believe that the writers of the Flambeau are unprofessional in that they seem to be unable to control the influence of their personal emotions, ideologies and partiality on their presentation of the "news." You are quickly losing the respect of the students of Florida State University who are striving to become objective rational individuals in an all too subjective world.

Dan Polidoro

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be si ..ed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Demos warn against escalating conflict

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Four Democratic presidential candidates warned Sunday against an escalation of the conflict in Lebanon following the U.S. strike against Syrian positions, while a key Republican senator expressed hope "cool heads will prevail."

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the U.S. air raid was understandable and urged Syria to avoid "all-out war" against U.S. and Israeli forces.

Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., reacted with caution to the bombing of Syrian batteries, in which two U.S. planes were shot down. Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson called the raid "a kind of declaration of war."

Cranston warned against the "ultimate holocaust" — a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in Lebanon and Glenn warned against "stumbling toward" an American war in Lebanon.

Jackson called for the withdrawal of the U.S. peace-keeping force. Cranston agreed, but said "we cannot pull out instantly once we are fired upon." Hart said land-bsed forces should be withdrawn, but an offshore presence should continue.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the raid, ordered by President Reagan in retaliation for Syrian missile firings at U.S. reconnaissance planes, was an appropriate response to Syrian aggression.

Clash from page 1

Syrian antiaircraft fire in the first American airstrikes in Lebanon. One flier parachuted to safety in the Mediterreanan but two others were listed as missing.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Pentagon had obtianed pictures showing the two were in Syrian hands and said U.S. diplomats in Damascus were trying to secure their release.

A Pentagon spokesman said it was the first loss of U.S. attack aircraft to hostile fire since the Vietnam War.

Reagan told reporters at the White House that he ordered the 1 a.m. EST raid in retaliation for a barrage of "unprovoked" Syrian missile and antiaircraft fire at American reconnaissance planes Saturday.

In answer to a reporter's question, Reagan said the United States does not desire a military conflict with Syria but added, "If our forces are attacked we're going to respond. We're going to defend our personnel that are there."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said two Syrian soldiers were killed and ten wounded by the U.S. strike and registered a protest with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The 1,200 U.S. Marines based at Beirut airport, part of a multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon after the June 1982 invasion by Isreal, here immediately placed on Condition 1 — their highest alert status.

Heavy Syrian fire met the American planes as they swept in from aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean to bomb Syrian positions near the main Beirut-to-Damascus highway.

One damaged American jet, an A-7 Corsair, smashed into a house just north of Beirut after pilot Navy Cmdr. Edward T. Andrews safely parachuted into the Mediterranean. The other downed jet was an A-6 Intruder.

The disabled Corsair demolished the walls of the house and engulfed it in a fire that burned six members of one family, including a mother and son seriously. Two neighbors also were injured.

Andrews was rescued by a Lebanese naval boat and later taken back to the nuclear aircraft carrier *USS Independence*, where he was reported in "good condition" with only "minor" injuries.

The two crewmembers of the second plane, an A-6 Intruder, were forced to bail out over the Syrian-held mountains.

Syria announced that one man was captured but did not mention the other. Damascus Radio also claimed that Syrian antiaircraft defenses had downed three American planes.

"The pilot of the plane downed in Kfar Selwan was killed by gunfire as he parachuted to the ground," the private radio station of the Lebanese Christian Phalange Party reported.

"His body lies outside (the house of) Villa Kuwaitik and a crowd has gathered around him, insulting, him," the report said. Syrians in the past have shot at downed Isreali pilots but Reagan said he could not confirm the report.

Lawrence Eagleburger, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, said on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley* that a Syrian command post and two sites from which fire had been directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights were "taken out" in Sunday's strikes.

The planes from the nuclear aircraft carriers of the Sixth fleet hit a string of targets between 10 miles and 15 miles southeast of Beirut in areas containing Syrian, Druze and Palestinian fighters.

The raid was conducted with Corsairs and Intruders, both subsonic attack planes that carry a heavy payload of bombs but do not have the speed of the Navy's F-14 Phantoms.

U.S. forces in Lebanon have used artillery in the past to drive off attacks on the Lebanese army by Syrian-backed Druze rebels, but the action agianst Syria, a close Soviet ally, was the first U.S. air strike in Lebanon.

The raid came one day after an Israeli airstrike and followed the agreement last week on a new Israeli-U.S. accord to coordinate. Reagan said the strike was not coordinated with Israel, however.

Sunday's downings represented one of the worst U.S. military material losses since April 24, 1980, when a transport plane and a helicopter collided in a desert in Iran, killing eight servicemen and forcing the cancelation of a plan to rescue American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

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EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Judiciary Committee 2:30 Elect. & Appmnts. 4:30 A.I.N. Holiday Cocktail Hour 7 p.m. Basketball-Lady Seminoles vs. UCF; FSU vs. Auburn	SG Info Table 11-1 Services & Academics Committee 2:45 Appropriations 4:45 "Eight Days of Dance" 8:45 Congressman Ron Delums 7 p.m. Ruby Diamond.	Student Allocation Budget Hearing 4-6 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Legislative Concerns 4 pm Safety & Serv. 6:45 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Jacksonville 7:30 p.m.	Tri-State Band Festival 8 p.m. Art Exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery	Basketball: FSU vs. FIU Mainstage Theatre

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Appropriations - Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Judiciary Committee - Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 246 Union

Legislative Concerns - Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in room 343 Union.

Elections & Appointments - Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Safety & Services - Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Services & Academics - Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Government will be giving away free tickets to the **Ile Nastase vs. Jim Arrais** tennis match and for the **Commodres** concert! Be look in the Flambeau for adds to clip and bring to the Student Government Office (room 244 Union).

Student Allocation Committee will hold a budget hearing on Dec. 7th in room 352 Union at 4-6 p.m. if your club missed the regular hearing this will be your last chance for funding (for Spring '84).

Student Goverment Information Table is set up every Tuesday from 11-1 in the Union Courtyard. Get Involved!

Attention Clubs and Organizations: Due to a change in format, Club meetings will no longer be printed on the Student Government page. Please forward all such information to the Flambeau for placement in the "In Briefs" section.

Tuesday, Dec. 6th, **Congressman Ron Delums** will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium - 7 p.m.

The **Action Information Network's** Holiday Cocktail Hour will be held on Monday, Dec. 5th, at 7 p.m. in the Gold Key Room in the Student Union. Hor d'oeurves will be served.

THANKS TO GOLD KEY

Dear Students:

This past week the F.S.U. Gold Key Club contributed $500.00 to the "Bucks for Books" campaign.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Gold Key for its concern for the F.S.U. Library and the F.S.U. students. I would also like to encourage all student groups to consider what they might be able to do in order to help the Library. Remember, you can make a difference!!

Sincerely,
Tom Abrams
Student Body President

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ORIENTATION WORKERS NEEDED!

Would you like an opportunity to help new students make a successful entry to Florida State? If so, the University Orientation Office would like you to apply to become an **Orientation Group Leader**. This paid position includes working at the Orientation sessions which precede each term as well as Early Orientation in July. All applicants must participate in a valuable five (5) session leadership training program first. For more information call the Orientation Center at 644-2785 or come by 302 Bryan Hall or 323 Union for an application.

STUDENT BODY COMPTROLLER

Paid position, 30 hours bi-weekly. Apply in room 250 Union. Deadline is January 14th.

BOOK EXCHANGE CASHIER Position available. Paid Position. Applications available in room 244 Union. Deadline Dec. 7th.

SENATE NEWS

BILL #83

The Thirty-Sixth Student Senate Mid-Year Budget Allocations 1983-84

BILL #17

Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of $5,000.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense/Scholarship Fund to Other Expense/Emergency Loan Fund.

RESOLUTION #7

Sponsored by: Senators Wilson, Brown, Morrison, Whitehead, Lisles, Crisir, Carter, and Brosman

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We commend MaryAnn Leon, The Women's Center and all others involved in making Stop Rape Week a success.

U.S. Congressman Ronald Dellums Democrat-California to Speak at Florida State University

Representative Delums is a member of the following:

- Arms Services Committee
- Chairman Sub-committee on military installation and facilities

The event presenting Ronald Dellums will be held in the Union Ball Room on Tuesday, December 6, 1983. The Time has been tentatively scheduled for 7 o'clock p.m. For further details, please contact the Black Student Union at 644-5461 or 644-5462.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate Bulletin Board on the second floor of the Union.

Student Government Cabinet Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean forces sank a North Korean **spyboat** and captured two armed enemy agents in a clash along the southeastern tip of the Korean Peninsula, the Defense Ministry announced Sunday.

The two North Korean prisoners were injured but not seriously, military officials said. They were being treated at a military hospital. There were no South Korean casualties or damage in the incident, the Defense Ministry said.

The North Korean infiltrators were spotted late Saturday along the coast near Pusan, South Korea's second largest city located 205 miles southeast of Seoul, the Defense Ministry said.

SCHWAEBISCH GMUEND, West Germany — Three West Germans and a U.S. priest cut through barbed wire at a U.S. base Sunday and used crowbars and hammers to smash a tractor they believed was a nuclear missile transport, officials said.

U.S. military police arrested the four anti-nuclear activists and turned them over to West German police. The police released them after taking their names.

The Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. **Carl Kabat**, 50, of Baltimore, is an associate of the **Berrigan** brothers, American priests active in the anti-nuclear movement.

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnam's **annual offensive** is only weeks away but Cambodian guerrilla units lack a joint strategy for fighting back, a Khmer Rouge commander said Sunday.

Thai military intelligence said Vietnamese troops armed with Soviet weapons were massing in western Cambodia for their annual thrust against the three Guerrilla groups in the Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea.

Cambodia has been controlled by the Vietnamese since 1979.

In preparation for Hanoi's offensive, Thai authorities have begun moving some of the more than 200,000 Cambodian refugees from the border to safer areas.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government, in a move to end rebel attacks, offered a sweeping **amnesty** Sunday to most guerrilla fighters and other exiles, and invited them to participate in elections.

The amnesty will cover an estimated 10,000 armed insurgents, plus thousands of other opponents — mostly businessmen — of the Sandinistas now exiled in the United States. It will not include leaders of the rebel movement.

NATION

WASHINGTON — **Greyhound** bus drivers continued their nationwide strike Sunday despite tentative settlement on a new contract that slashes wages, awaiting a lengthy rank-and-file ratification process.

Officials of the Amalgamated Transit Union said results of the nationwide mail vote on the contract would not be announced until Dec. 20, just as millions of Americans begin their Christmas holiday travels.

Union officials said the pact calls for the 7.8 percent wage reduction demanded by Greyhound in an offer rejected by more than 90 percent of union members.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Veteran astronaut and ham radio buff **Owen Garriott** took time off from experiments aboard the shuttle Columbia Sunday for a little conversation — with King **Hussein** of Jordan.

Garriott used the battery-operated ham radio he carried into space to hold a 4-minute talk with his royal highness as the spaceship soared 155 miles above the Middle East.

CHICAGO — Hustler magazine publisher **Larry Flynt** refused to identify himself Sunday at his second hearing on charges he jumped bond by leaving Los Angeles, where he was accused of desecrating an American flag he wore as a diaper.

Assistant U.S. Attorney **Victoria Meyers** said the publisher, fully clothed but with towels wrapped around his shoulders, denied he was Larry Flynt at the 15-minute hearing and claimed he had a constitutional right for an identification hearing.

WHEATON, Ill. — A woman who killed her lover later apologized to him before chopping off his legs and burying his body in a rural garbage dump.

"I was talking to him. I was sorry about what had happened . . . telling him I wished things could have been different," said **Roberta McCumber**, 22.

A Du Page County jury of eight women and four men will hear final arguments and then determine if **McCumber**, of Peoria, Ill., acted in self defense May 20 when she killed **Jeffrey Williams**, her live-in lover. His torso was found in a rural landfill the same day but his legs have never been found.

STATE

HOLLYWOOD — A legislative committee chairman says the state is too lenient on charities and wants the attorney general to take over enforcement from the secretary of state's office.

Rep. **Fred Lippman**, D-Hollywood, chairman of the House Regulatory Reform Committee, said the state's laws governing charities are too weak and need some teeth.

"We've got to protect the charitable spirit," Lippman said this weekend. "I intend to speak to the attorney general (**Jim Smith**) as to possibly setting up a properly funded unit" to enforce the charitable solicitations act.

GAINESVILLE — **David Shelley**, a former University of Florida librarian sentenced last week to life in prison for shooting his ex-boss, is still baffled by his deeds.

Shelley walked into the university library on May 4 and shot library director **Gustaave Harrer**, 58, who remains paralyzed from the chest down. Shelley also shot at assistant library director, **Peter Malanchuk**.

Shelley, who was fired from his job in February, pleaded guilty to the shootings last month. Last week, he was sentenced to life in prison for the attempted murder of Harrer and 30 years for the attempted second-degree murder of Malanchuk.

Shelley, 47, had worked at the library for 19 years but was fired because of excessive absences linked to health and emotional problems. He suffers from manic despression, hypoglycemia and amklosing spondylitis, a crippling arthritic disease of the spine.

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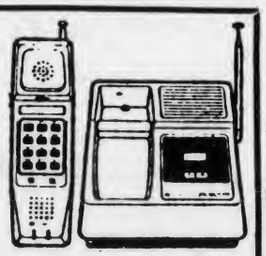

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'Amadeus': The passion of music

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday night's performance of Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus* in Ruby Diamond Auditorium was riveting. *Amadeus* is a portrait of the insanity of Antonio Salieri, a court composer and rival of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Salieri had fame and fortune despite his mediocrity as a composer. Mozart was destitute and died with his sole possession, one of the greatest musical minds in Western civilization. Salieri had what most men wanted, but was cursed with the realization of what remained. *Amadeus* explores the horrible depths of grief, the unchosen sustain.

Dramas about musicians might seem an unlikely form. The act of composition — the artist pushing pen on paper — is not exciting to watch. In fact, it looks much like balancing a checkbook. But playwright Shatter (also the author of *Equus*) convincingly, truthfully demostrates the passion that music can arouse. The play is a type of maledictive ode for St. Cecilia's day: it surges with the dark power of music. Only the heartless could have exited the theater Sunday night without an enhanced appreciation of the works of master craftsmen.

The performances were generally fine. Outstanding were Philip Pleasants as Salieri, whose cutting lines were delivered in loud, straight tone, *senza vibrato*. Ed Hodson was playful and pitiful as Mozart, in a portrayal most audiences might find startling. People in powdered wigs aren't generally expected to beg to be spanked, but such is the joy of drama.

Culture from page 1

"We black folks have always had to listen to our musicians and our preachers and our poets and our saints," Davis says. "Because if we listen to outside forces, we might have believed what they said we were.

"The two cultures can reach out and cross-fertilize each other," he says. "In Tallahassee, with FSU and FAMU and the spirit of cooperation I have seen here today, you have a unique opportunity.

"FAMU should not be threatened or changed," he says. "Here in Tallahassee, you have a unique opportunity to get to know each other's culture."

Davis said he was by no means hearking back to the old "separate but equal" concept.

"I see the two cultures coming together," Davis said, "but in strength. I don't think one culture should obliterate the other."

Dee and Davis have been married for 36 years. Watching them onstage, reading everything from Langston Hughes and James Thurber to their own poems and stories, is an exercise in what makes a marriage of two strong personalities work. Both are born scene-stealers, but they've learned to play off — rather than against — each other.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost," Dee begins . . . . "Than to marry and be bossed," Davis retorts.

"Love is a one-way ticket," says Davis, "but the train done *gone*."

"Love is when you sink into his arms," Dee sighs, "and wind up with your arms in his sink."

Behind the mock-insults, however, there is enough love to make you believe them when they read from St. Paul: "Love beareth all things . . . . Love never fails."

One especially strong piece in the Dee-Davis repertoire was "Honkies is Blit," a short story written by Dee.

In "Honkies is Blit" ("blit" because the real word for honkies is so bad not even the devil would use it, according to Dee's main character), Ruby Dee takes "Simple," a character she says she "inherited" from Langston Hughes, and has him explain what he means by the words "honky" and "nigger" to a bartender who thinks both terms are archaic.

Honkies, Simple says, are the people who steal from everyone else and put the money in a Swiss bank. Honkies occupy themselves with overseeing "progress" for the rest of society.

"But the biggest thing honkies do," Simple says, "is to keep the niggers — white niggers, black niggers, brown niggers — apart. Keep 'em scrapping, and scrounging and fighting for a bone. Keep 'em fighting each other."

In Simple's view, the people living on "radioactive real-estate" in Love Canal are niggers; the developers who built homes on a hazardous waste dumpsite are "honkies," a term Simple insists is not archaic.

Dee and Davis both believe in the power of words. For two hours at FAMU, they tried to make fresh words like "love" and "liberty" grown stale with use, and to prove that some words — like "nigger" — still have tremendous power to hurt.

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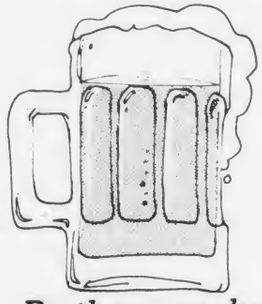

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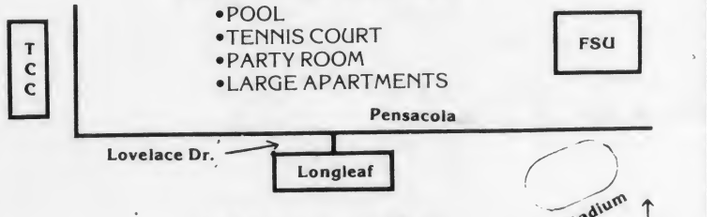

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MOVIES ON TV

'Diva', junk flicks, best of the week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

L'Avventura — Askew "art-movie" fun from Michelangelo Antonionni, circa 1960, with a possessed architect tearing up seaside Europe looking for his Magnificent Obsession (Monica Vitti). More fun than *Columbo* re-runs, and at least you don't have to suffer through excruiciating lectures on "ambiguity" afterwards. Ah, academia . . . (CINEMAX, 1:55 a.m., also Friday 7:30 a.m., 3:40 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Diva — Jean-Jacques Beneix' mildly diverting, style-conscious thriller, with a sullen fanboy (Frederic Andrei) getting chased all over France after he tapes a ne'er-before-recorded opera singer (Willhemina Wiggins-Fernandez). Quite like a little bit of everything; great fun if you don't take it seriously. (HBO, 8 p.m., 3 a.m.; also Saturday, 2:20 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The List of Adrian Messenger — John Huston made this 1963 whodunit to finance a foxhunt. It sure looks it, but it's too screwy to dismiss, with baffling twists, turns, and minor spasms. Insane ending; playful funfest from good old gruff John H. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

I Saw What You Did — Minor horror-trash from gimmick-genius William Castle (recently, lovingly canonized in *American Film* magazine by disciple John Waters). Truly surreal Joan Crawford appearance; pretty dimwitted, even by junk-standards. So what else ya got to do this time of night? (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Stardust — Neat British film about the rise and fall of a Beatles-like popgroup in the '60s, with a catchy eclectic soundtrack — everything from the Shirelles to Gerry and the Pacemakers. Truly unique movie; too bad it's so obscure. (CINEMAX, 1:45 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Fallen Idol — Sir Carol Reed's 1948 adaptation of Graham Greene's tale of a boy aiding a fugitive has-been (late, great Ralph Richardson). As good as any of Reed's other fiims; imaginative, stylish, and unusual. Bear through the pledge-breaks and watch. (WABW, cable 14, 11:40 a.m.)

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Tallahasseans can get a glimpse of what their city and its inhabitants looked like at the turn of the century when the photographs of Alvan S. Harper go on display tonight at 7 at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The exhibit runs through Wednesday night at 9.

Harper was a studio photographer from Philadelphia who moved to Tallahassee in 1885. From his studio on South Monroe Street, he captured the faces and ways of Tallahasseans for almost 30 years. The Florida State University Press has just published 101 Harper photographs in a large "coffee table" volume of photographs spanning the years from 1885-1910.

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Sports

Photo by Deb Thomas

Gators again earn the state's football bragging rights...

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"The horror, the horror."

That was how Col. Walter E. Kurtz described the Vietnam War in the movie *Apocalypse Now*, but he may just as well have been describing Saturday's Florida-Florida State football game.

In what turned out to be the most lopsided game in UF-FSU history, the Gators defeated the Seminoles 53-14 on a pretty Gainesville day.

"I think this is the worst loss I can remember since I came to Florida State," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said.

Actually, the worst defeat for the Seminoles in terms of points, was the 1981 58-14 loss to Southern Mississippi, but in terms of respectability, Saturday's loss on national television is the worst.

"I'm disappointed in this loss," Bowden said, adding, "I've got to wonder about me. Something's wrong."

"There is really nothing you can say," FSU quarterback Bob Davis said. Davis, who finished the game five for nine with one interception and 16 yards passing, added, "It was a complete team defeat. Everybody was just looking at each other to make the play."

It appeared that not a single Seminole could play the game error-free. Besides Davis' one interception, QB Kelly Lowrey, who saw his first action since injuring his knee in the Oct. 29 Arizona State game, threw three interceptions and tailback Greg Allen fumbled the ball two of the 11 times he carried it. All six of the Seminole turnovers were

Turn to FSU, page 15

...while UF falls to FSU in basketball

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With an important 67-60 victory under its belt, the Florida State men's basketball team takes on Auburn tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Some considered the Seminole win over Florida Friday night an upset of sorts, as FSU's defense controlled the awesome Gator frontcourt of Ronnie Williams, Eugene McDowell and Vernon Delancey most of the evening. That, along with horrendous shooting from Florida's guards, enabled FSU to improve its record to 3-0 in this young season.

"I felt like the key tonight was our playing with intensity," FSU head coach Joe Williams said after the game. "They set their own goals, and one of the goals they set was the first five minutes of every half to come out and extend their lead and play better than they did before. They

Turn to HOOP, page 13

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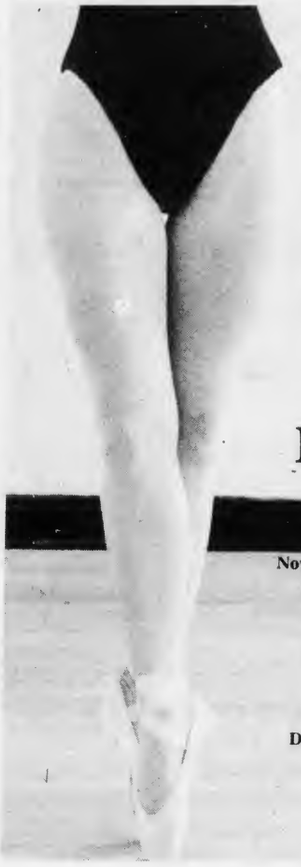

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Rozier cops the Heisman

BY LOGAN HOBSON
UPI SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK — Running back Mike Rozier of Nebraska climbed to the pinnacle of college football Saturday when he was named the winner of the 1983 Heisman Trohpy — and from that lofty position he is looking south to Miami.

And, if he strains his eyes a bit more he can see the Orange Bowl, where the top-ranked Cornhuskers will take on No. 4 Miami in the annual classic Jan. 2. A victory over Miami for unbeaten Nebraska (12-0) would lock up the national championship for the Cornhuskers and make Rozier the first Heisman winner since Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, in 1976, to play for a national champion.

"The national championship is what I'm thinking about now," said Rozier, who averaged an astounding 7.8 yards per carry. "Playing Miami will be the biggest day for us. We'll have to prepare, and work hard."

Nebraska wingback Irving Fryar, who was at the Downtown Athletic Club to see his teammate win the coveted bronze statute, was happy for Rozier but also had his eyes cast southward.

"Mike is a very unselfish person," Fryar said. "He wants the championship more than the Heisman, which he deserves. The biggest thing to all of us is wearing those diamond rings."

Rozier, a 22-year-old from Camden, N.J., gained 2,148 yards in '83 to become the second back in college history to crack 2,000 yards, trailing only Marcus Allen's 2,342 in 1981. Rozier had 128 less carries than Allen did in '81.

He also broke the NCAA record with 29 rushing TDs and that figure tied the overall record set by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State in 1971.

"If it wasn't for the whole team, I wouldn't be here. If I had a chain-saw, I'd cut it (the trophy) up and give the offensive line the heart. They own part of it," Rozier said. "I don't know if they (officials) would let me do that."

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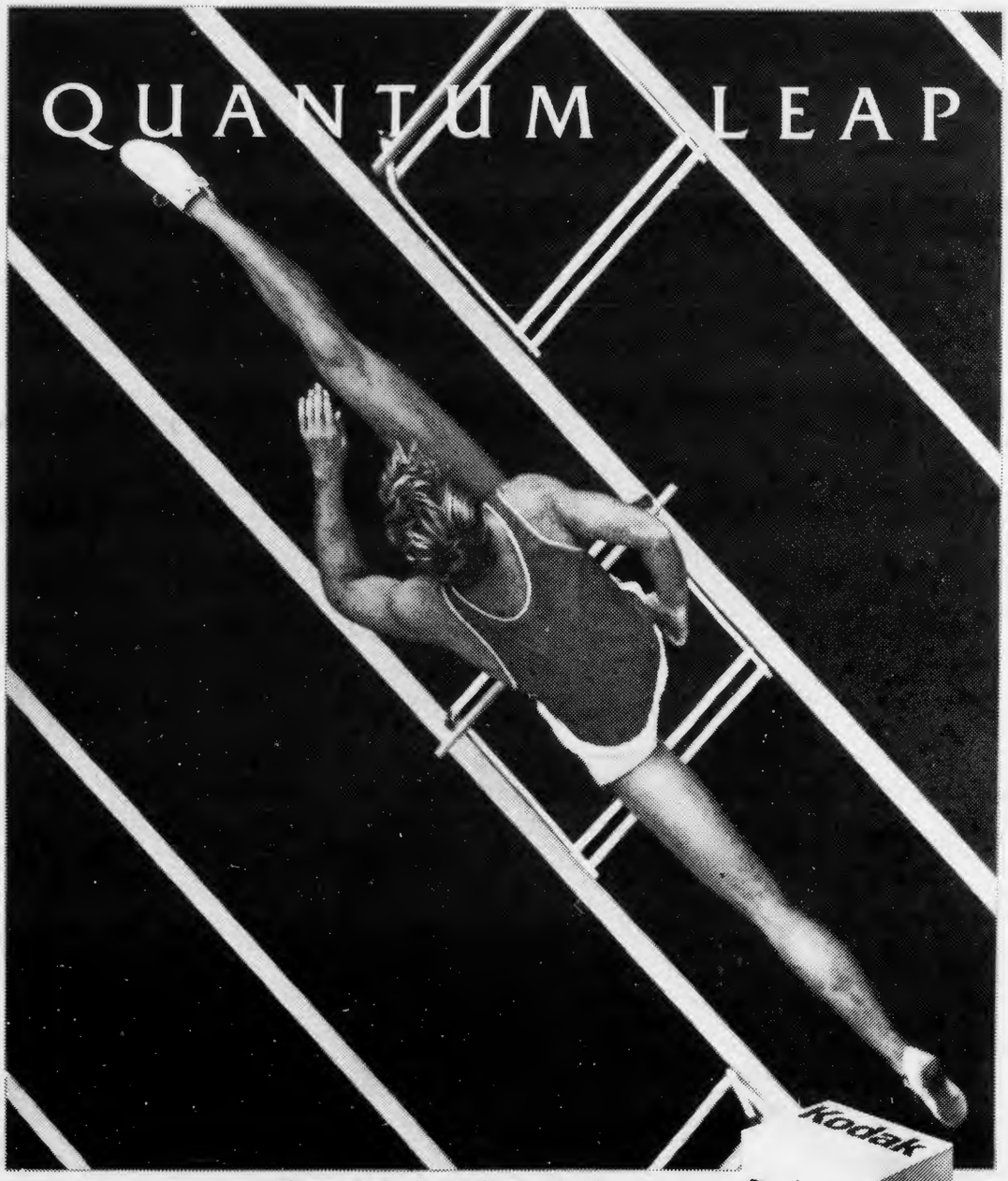

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Allen's fumbles prove costly

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

You can thank Greg Allen for ten of Florida's points earned Saturday afternoon.

The All-American tailback for Florida State fumbled two times and the Gator offense converted both of them into scores, adding to Florida's 53-14 drubbing of FSU.

Florida took advantage of a problem Allen has had for much of the season. Against Louisiana State, the junior from Milton also fumbled twice. The first time came as Allen prepared to cruise into the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but he suddenly dropped the ball.

This time, however, was a different story, according to Allen. "They (the Gators defenders) were tackling the ball," Allen explained in a somber FSU lockerroom after the game.

Nobody, including Allen himself, seems to know why he has had so much trouble with the ball this year. "I think it was a mental problem, or maybe a lack of concentration," Allen said. "I don't know."

Neither does head coach Bobby Bowden, who used Allen and backup tailback Roosevelt Snipes in the same backfield Saturday to give the offense a new wrinkle. Bowden said he had hoped the combination of Allen and Snipes would break open his normally explosive offense even more. "We tried to get a little more breakaway ability out there," Bowden said.

Such was not the case, however, as Snipes and Allen could combine for only 129 yards on 29 carries against a Gator defense that simply refused to give the duo anything. In past games, while rotating at tailback, Allen and Snipes combined for an average of almost 200 yards.

Hoop from page 11

did it."

Indeed, the Seminoles played aggressively in the second-half in order to build upon their six-point halftime lead. Behind the smooth shooting of forward Vince Martello and guard Tony William, the Seminoles extended their lead at one point in the second half to 15 points.

Martello said the Seminoles realized the strength of the Gator's frontcourt. "They have one of the top frontcourts in the nation," Martello said, "and our game plan was to press their guards all over the court and cause them to slow down the ball."

With Williams and McDowell in check for most of the game, Florida's young backcourt tried to pick up the scoring slack. As a result, freshman Darryl Gresham shot a dismal four of 18 from the floor, while point guard Andrew Moten (also a freshman) connected on only two of seven shots from the floor.

Overall, the Gators shot 37 percent from the floor, including 29 percent in the first half. "The (Seminoles) were fighting for position on the inside, and we were throwing the ball around, content to take an 18- or 19-footer," Florida head coach Norm Sloan said. "That's fine if they're going down, but you can't live by the jump shot."

Comparatively, FSU shot a very respectable 54 percent, including 58 percent in the crucial second half.

"I haven't seen a Florida State team play like this since I've been back," Sloan remarked. "They were enthusiastic, they were explosive, they were fighting on defense and showing a lot of emotion. I haven't noticed that much emotion from FSU before."

Showing a little more intensity than usual was FSU center Alton Lee Gipson. Despite taking a beating inside from a stronger Williams and McDowell, Gipson still was able to score 14 points, grab six rebounds and block two shots. "I think Big Al played a good game tonight," Williams said. "We've heard all these say 'Aw, he can't play,' and this and that. I think he's a pretty good player."

Gipson was also pleased with his performance, and wasn't afraid to say so. "I played great defense tonight," Gipson said. "The best I've played in the last three games.

"I was glad to play against bigger opponents."

The epitome of hustle, though, was displayed by FSU point guard Tony William, who popped in 16 points and handed out seven assists. The senior has become something of an iron man for the Seminoles, playing all 40 minutes against the Gators. "They've been playing me tight, and I'm not going to force my shot," William said. "Tonight was the first time that I had to take my shot, and it was there."

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PERSONALS

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To my brother, Eric Sheeder- I can't tell you how proud I am of you. Saving a woman's life over Thanksgiving deserves special recognition! You've once again made us proud! Sorry to embarrass you, but you're just incredible! I love you, Eric- love, Jana

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GENERAL MEETING and (TADA)
TREE DECORATION PARTY.

It all starts at 8:00pm
to-nite Dec. 5th GO DZ!

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
WILL HOST A **"STUDY BREAK"** ON SATURDAY, DEC 10 FROM 8-12. SEE A GPV MEMBER FOR ADVANCE TICKETS OR CALL 222-0684 FOR MORE INFO.

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SALSA FLORIDA!
Free Latin—American music concert. MOn, Dec. 5, 7:30 - 8:30pm in Moore Auditorium. Another UPO Cultural Affair!

Want out? Feel like chucking it all? Get a fresh viewpoint now and take charge of your life come to this free talk: "Divine Love: The Meaning of Life" by Jack H. Thornton, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship at the Hilton on Tuesday Dec. 6 at 8pm.

LEAVING TOWN & WANT TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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SPRING SEMESTER
The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is accepting internship applications. For more information call 644 2826 or stop by room 215 Union. It's a fun way to gain valuable work experience.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

**Christmas Lists?
The annual winter sale will begin Wednesday, December 7th. Items include FSU— sweaters, rugby shirs, t-shirts, football jerseys, baseball shirts and more. Sizes are exchangeable after Christmas.
Th Sweet Shop, 626 W. Jefferson.**

Come rock n roll with FLIPSIDE this friday & Saturday night, Dec 9 & 10, from 9pm til 2am at the SWEETBAY STUDIO B BOTTLE CLUB, 1317 Jackson Bluff Rd Bring your favorite beverage! Phone #576 8868

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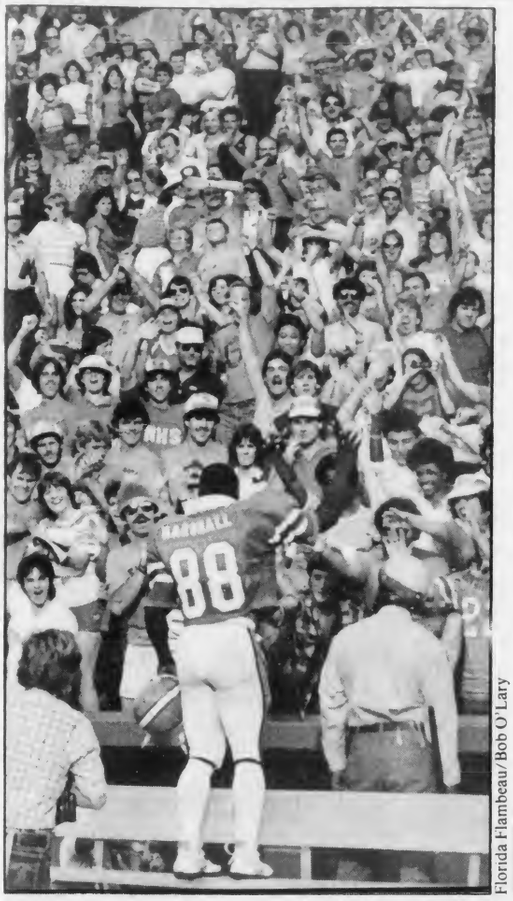

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall acknowledges the Gator fans following the game Saturday. Marshall and several other Gator players went into the stands to mingle with the fans.

FSU from page 11

converted into 26 Gator points.

"You can't win turning the ball over like that," Bowden said. "You are putting the nail in your defensive coffin."

But don't get the idea the Seminoles gave the ballgame to the Gators because of their offensive ineptness. The Gators could do no wrong Saturday. Only three of 14 possessions for the Gators failed to materialize into points on the scoreboard.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to Florida," Bowden said. "They had our number every which way."

The Gator defense not only forced the six turnovers, but they held a potent FSU offense to just 257 yards, while the Gator offense rolled up 509 yards against the porous FSU defense.

Gator running backs enjoyed a field day, as they broke tackles and rolled up 297 yards as they ran the ball at will up and down Florida Field.

"They didn't do much that we weren't expecting," Bowden said about the Gators' offense and defense. "I thought we'd be ready to play."

"It's over," defensive lineman Gerald Nichols said. "We just ran into a superior ballclub."

"Dadgummit, after losing two in a row, you think my kids would have had enough," Bowden said. "I've got to evaluate everything."

Davis summed up the loss when he said, "It's not the first time in the United States that this has happened."

"They've got the bragging rights again," defensive lineman Alphonso Carreker said. "(We'll) just try to put it out of our minds."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Laura Johnson scored 24 points and Cynthia Lee added 17 as the Florida A&M women's basketball team beat Dillard 70-67 to capture the fourth annual Rattlerette Invitational Saturday.

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Florida's victorious coach Charley Pell is carried off the field following the Gators 53-14 victory over FSU Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lady 'Nole spikers fall to Tennessee

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first two games in the Florida State University volleyball team's first round NCAA face-off against the University of Tennessee Sunday night, the Tribe looked like world beaters. The trouble came in the last three games of the series.

Tennessee downed FSU by a 12-15, 12-15, 15-1, 15-10, 15-8 count to advance to the South Region tourney to be held in Austin, Texas next weekend. The Lady Volunteers next test will be against number one-ranked Hawaii.

"The first two (games), they didn't have it together," said coach Cecile Reynaud. "We usually start out quickly."

But, during the last three games, fickle momentum swung Tennessee's way, and FSU ended it's season with a 31-6 record.

"If anyone could figure out why momentum changes, they could write a book and get rich," Reynaud said.

The last meeting between the two squads was in 1981, when the Lady Seminoles downed Tennessee in post-season play. "They've been after us. This rivalry is for bragging rights in the South," Reynaud said.

Reynaud said she plans to recruit more height next season but, "I wouldn't trade this year's team for the world."

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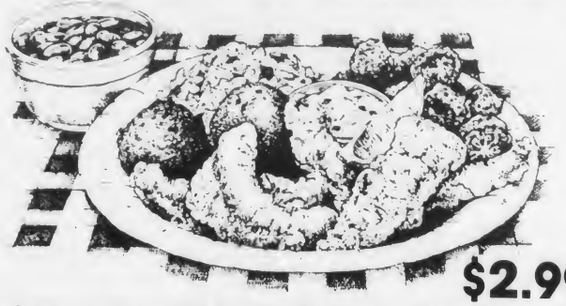

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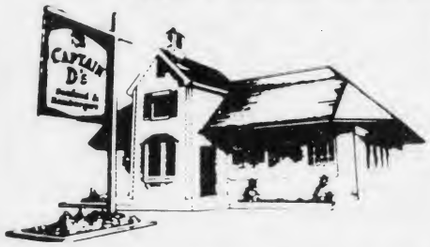

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Sports: Ladies win it; Men lose it (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1983 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS | VOL. 71 NO. 69

Marines to stay put in Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Shultz, repeatedly warning Syria that "we will defend ourselves," declared Monday that America and its allies will persevere in their Lebanon peace-keeping mission.

The Middle East is now tormented with "great points of tension," but the United States will keep its Marine force in Lebanon, he said.

Shultz, who leaves before dawn today on an eight-day trip to Western Europe and North America, told a crowded State Department news conference following attacks on U.S. Marines in the multi-national force and U.S. Navy aircraft, "We will defend ourselves."

He repeated this phrase emphatically several times in his answer to questions.

"There's no change anticipated" in the role of the Marines, White House spokesman Larry Speakes also said, adding, "No action under the war powers act is necessary."

"There's no plan for them (the Marines) to go to a combat role," Speakes said.

Speakes said a warning to Syria to "refrain from further attacks" on American spy planes was included in a letter sent to the United Nations, which emphasized that Sunday's U.S. raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon was a single "measure taken in self-defense in response to Syrian attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance flights."

He said the U.S. surveillance flights pinpointing Syrian positions will continue, and the letter told Syria to "refrain from further attacks" on the American aircraft.

The reconnaissance planes flew Sunday to assess damage by U.S. strikes, he said, but none were ordered Monday.

Two U.S. light bombers were shot down during the weekend raid launched by 28 American attack jets, which knocked out Syrian anti-aircraft and missile placements.

The air strikes were the biggest conducted by the United States since the Vietnam war and the downing of an A-6E and an A-7E marked the first American combat losses of fixed-wing aircraft since that conflict.

The Pentagon described those strikes as "very successful" its air strike against three Syrian target areas in Lebanon carried out Sunday by 28 U.S. Navy planes, two of which were shot down.

In an assessment of the damage caused by the A-6E and A-7E light bombers based aboard two aircraft carriers, the Pentagon said a variety of ordinance dropped from the aircraft wiped out a SA-9 anti-aircraft missile site and its radar, hit four major targets in one zone and seven of 11 targets in another area.

The raid Sunday was carried out in retaliation for a heavy Syrian anti-aircraft barrage of missiles and artillery fire launched against F-14 reconnaissance planes Saturday.

"It is clear from our analysis that the mission was very successful and achieved our objective, which was to prevent, through a measured response, repetition of the attacks on our reconnaissance aircraft," a Pentagon statement said.

"We are continuing to analyze the results of our defensive strikes on the Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon," it said.

West German peace activists demonstrating outside NATO headquarters in Heidelberg.
Photo by Joanna Alexander

A conversation with a peacenik

EURONOTES

BY JOANNA ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Heide Harney probably doesn't fit everyone's idea of a typical activist. She is a housewife, the mother of two teenage sons, and a teacher of French, German and English. Recently, Harney spent a cold, rainy Sunday sitting in the street outside the European NATO Headquarters. She, and several hundred other people, were staging a blockade of the U.S. military installation to protest the proposed stationing of nuclear weapons in Germany by the United States.

In a recent interview, Harney voiced some of her impressions on both the mechanics of the demonstration, and the issue motivating the protest.

What was the biggest problem you had in helping to organize this demonstration?

Well, time. It was quite time-consuming. Mostly because of a weekend training that took place two weeks ago. It lasted from Friday night at seven o'clock until Sunday night at nine o'clock. I went home at one point, but officially, it lasted the whole time.

And most people stayed the whole 50 hours?

Oh everybody! It was an exception that I wouldn't stay the whole time. What puzzles me is that many of the students in the group also came late or left early. But they always needed to give a big bunch of excuses. It was as if they didn't imagine that they had the right to have any other plans than to stay from Friday night to Sunday night in those rooms.

Why do you suppose that they feel such a strong commitment?

Well this is going to be very subjective. My opnion is that this entire anti-weapons commitment is a kind of home for them. I think they need it as much as it needs them.

How well-informed do you think the people in your group are on nuclear weapons issues?

I think they are really keen to be informed. They never neglect areas of information. There have been many newsletters circulated within the group dealing with just the technical aspects of rearmament, as well as the more subjective aspects. I think that they are more informed than the average person.

What are some of the things you did during this weekend training?

Well, one thing was they had a big sheet of paper on the floor and everyone had to write down what they were afraid of when they thought about the demonstration itself. I put down: "I'm afraid that all those young people want to do something to show they are heroes and saints, and I don't want to get into this stream."

What was the most important activity for you during the weekend?

Definitely it was the last thing we did. We had a rehearsal of our blockade at the NATO headquarters in Heidelberg. One man divided the whole group into press, policemen and protestors. I was a policeman. The whole thing impressed me very much because right from the beginning, I could feel what it would be like to be called on a Sunday morning and be told to put on your uniform and pick up your club so that you can stand there while some undisciplined, young, senseless, god-believing demonstrators just sit there because it seems like they don't have anything else to do. That's how I felt then. It was so upsetting! I suddenly wanted to stay home with my family and not stand there like a watch dog for a bunch of young people who want to sing and pray. Why couldn't they go home and do it? I got so angry that even the others in my police group thought I should behave.

In all, it was very useful for me to see how much the real policemen must be scared of the demonstrators. Not by the real power they have, but because they must feel like hatable people.

Has your group had any contact with the American military?

Some of the students go regularly to the Sunday services and talk to the military's minister. All I've heard is that the congregation thinks that God is as much against communism as the Americans. But I don't think it's possible that God would make half the world good and half the world just

Turn to PEACE, page 6

Libertarian announces for commission

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Look out, Tallahassee democrats. Not only is there a new candidate in the running for the city commisison, there's a new party.

Rex Curry, a 22-year-old, second year law student at Florida State University, has announced his candidacy for the Tallahassee City Commission on the Libertarian Party ticket.

Rex Curry

Like the national Libertarian party, Curry centers his platform around the idea of reducing the size of government.

"We're going to try to get the city government out of all areas where they don't belong and give (those areas) to private citizens or business," Curry said.

Under the existing taxation and government system, Curry said, people are frequently taxed for services they never use while others manage to avoid paying taxes for services they use regularly. A west side resident, for instance, pays taxes that finance the upkeep of roads on the east side. At the same time, a businessman who lives in the county and commutes into town every day might not pay a cent to maintain the road he uses daily.

Curry would like to see that changed. Under his philosophy, residents of a specific neighborhood would pay for the upkeep of roads only in that neighborhood, probably through required membership in a neighborhood association. Businesses would be responsible for maintaining roads in their area; if roads were allowed to deteriorate, business would do the same.

Curry would like to see that approach taken to many areas traditionally under the control of government and funded by taxes. In Tallahassee, those areas would include roads, drainage systems, the airport and the Civic Center.

"You've got people who are being forced to pay for art in City Hall, the Civic Center, the airport and pools they never use," Curry charged. "These are poor people who don't always eat well, or have nice clothes to wear, but they're forced to pay these taxes."

Curry plans to run for the commission seat presently held by optometrist Judd Chapman, who has already said he will run for re-election. Two other candidates—local political activist Ollie Lee Taylor and Tallahassee attorney Jack McLean—have already announced their candidacies for that seat.

While he conceded the Libertarian Party is a relative newcomer to local politics, Curry said he felt he had a good chance to acquaint voters with his ideas and win the February election.

"It's a rational philosophy, and most people are rational," Curry said. "I'm counting on them to understand and accept my philosophy."

CORRECTION

The photos of Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis were inadvertently switched on page 1 of Monday's Flambeau. Ozzie Davis was actually on the left and Ruby Dee was on the right.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT'S PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Kappa Delta House.

SCALPHUNTERS HAVE A SHORT MEETING tonight at 9 for the last time this semester at the Clubcar with elections for a number of offices. "We will mourn the loss to the Gators with a partaking of the choicest hops and barley malt." Call Matt at 599-9758 with any questions.

REC-COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 346 Union.

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION HAS ITS last meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in the FSU Business building's faculty lounge, third floor. Elections will be held for next semester; new members are welcome.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN THE Bellamy Building to distribute certificates to those who have not yet received them.

HEIRBORN MEETS TONIGHT FOR THE LAST time this semester at 8 in 226 of the Old Music Building. Pastor Mike Floyd of High Pointe is the guest speakers.

AED, PRE MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE FSU Health Center offer free anemia and diabetes screenings today from 2:30-4:30 in Rogers Hall and on the 4th floor of the Health Center from 12:30-4:30. Free vision, blood pressure and hearing screenings will also be available.

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Dellums speaks on campus

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Cal.) has gained a nationwide reputation through his willingness to tackle critical issues and force the House to deal with them as well.

Tallahasseans will have the opportunity tonight to hear one of the more controversial members of the U.S. Congress speak as part of the activities associated with Black Awareness Week.

Ron Dellums

In addition to his work as a member of the Armed Services Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities, Dellums has conducted many *ad hoc* hearings on such subjects as racism in the military, the U.S. military budget, U.S. war crimes in Indochina and the impact of Agent Orange on U.S. military personnel. The information gleaned from those hearings was used by Dellums as groundwork for a variety of bills aimed at creating reforms. A hearing on governmental lawlessness, for example, resulted in the Bureaucratic Accountability Act, which gives Congress greater overseeing capabilities and provides the average citizen with legal means of redress against the Federal bureaucracy.

One of the leaders of the Congressional Black Caucus, Dellums was one of the primary movers behind the CBC's budget—rejected by the House both in 1981 and 1982, but considered by many to be the most progressive alternative to the Reagan administration's economic proposals.

Dellums has also worked consistently for legislation concerned with the rights of senior citizens, women, youth and minorities—the National Health Service Act, the Adequate Income Act, the Omnibus Penal Reform Act and several other bills.

A former Marine, the 48-year-old congressman worked as a psychiatric social worker and a lecturer in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of California-Berkeley. After a stint on the Berkeley City Council from 1967-1971, Dellums entered Congress in 1971 after winning the 1970 election in California's eighth district—which includes parts of Alameda and Contra Costa countries.

He became the first member of the House Class of 1970 to be elected chair of a full committee when he was tabbed chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

A former member of the Democratic National Committee, Dellums is currently the president of the New Democratic Coalition, an organization of groups and individuals within the Democratic Party committed to major party reform and promoting "progressive programs" for the country.

• • •

Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Cal.) speaks tonight at 7 in the FSU Union Ballroom. His talk is sponsored by the Black Student Union, Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Student Government, Center for Participant Education, Union Program Office, AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters and the American Civil Liberties Union.

UF's flight from sunshine costly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The University of Florida's battle to allow a search committee discussing candidates for dean of its law school to meet in private may have cost more than $100,000, a Jacksonville newspaper says.

The Florida Supreme Court settled the three-year-old case last week when it declared in a 6-1 opinion that such search committees must conduct their work in the open.

The Florida Times-Union said the university, which had budgeted $71,385 to cover legal fees, has already paid $65,811 to the Holland &Knight law firm.

It may also have to pay legal fees for Thomas R. Julin and Terri Wood, two former Florida students who filed suit in 1980 to force the committee to meet publicly.

The university has already agreed that $33,000 would be a fair settlement for plaintiff's legal fees should the university be required to pay.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Why not diplomacy?

It's too soon to tell whether President Reagan's shoot-em-up approach will help ease the impasse in Lebanon, much less contribute to the cause of peace in the Middle East. But given the high stakes involved, and given the failure of the use of force to do anything but exacerbate regional tensions in the past, we have to question the wisdom of Reagan's policy.

The risk to life is only part of the stakes Reagan's wagering, if a significant part. Some of those stakes have already been lost; 255 marines have died not to mention casualties among civilians and the various other factions involved in the fighting. Escalation of the conflict to include the Syrians directly also threatens the Soviet advisors stationed in Syria, and therefore threatens to expand the conflict into a full-scale superpower confrontation. Any time American troops fire on Syrian positions, we take the risk of injuring or killing Soviet troops. It isn't difficult to imagine what the Soviet Union's response to *that* would be.

Also at risk are the tenuous alliances between the United States and the moderate Arab regimes upon which Reagan must rely if lasting peace is ever to come to the region. Those alliances are subject to excruciatingly complex forces. Pan-Arabism unites these regimes, but religious differences and competition for leadership of the Arab world divide them. By spilling Arab blood, the United States plays into the hands of Arab nationalists pressuring their governments to take a harder line against other American interests in the region, not the least of which is the state of Israel.

And to what end? A vague hope that Syria will be cowed into removing its troops from Lebanon. At best, that might solve the immediate problem, but the price may be the creation of a bitterness against the American people the years will not soon erase.

If the military response was the only alternative available to him, Reagan could honestly justify use of force in Lebanon. It is not; it is, however, the only option the president seems to understand. From the first, Reagan has relied upon the threat of force to back up his policies in Lebanon. He called the first Marine contingent in Beirut "peacekeepers," but he was being less than forthright with his constituency. The Marines were in fact a tripwire—their presence amounted to a line drawn in the sand which Reagan dared the Syrians to cross. They did. Now the crisis has escalated.

It is time the American people demanded their president tell them the truth about his policies in Lebanon—time they demanded the president pursue peaceful options. At the top of their list of demands should be the withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon. Their presence only guarantees future deaths, not peace.

Remember, it is folly to continue a dangerous, doomed policy merely because it exists. Our following Reagan this far has severely damaged American credibility in the Middle East. It is time we attempted to save whatever is left of our image in that region.

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Florida Flambeau

The price of the balance of terror

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

The Flambeau pays me to write my column—not enough, of course, but when you consider the fringe benefit of not having to pay a shrink because you have a captive audience, it's well worth it. A certain amount of exhibitionism is required; otherwise, I recommend the practice heartily. Everyone should have her own column. It prevents ulcers, I'm convinced.

Put more simply, I am about to examine my own fallout from *The Day After* instead of everyone else's.

This is not something I had planned to do. but I committed myself to the *TDA* coverage far enough in advance to still be thinking of it only in the abstract until I was actually interviewing people, and then it was too late. I spent the broadcast taking feverish notes, only acknowledging my feelings via the simple expedient of a convulsive grip on a friend's foot. I wrote down what everyone else said at the workshops without time to imagine my own response.

Now I feel like a 20-megaton blast.

It's not because the movie was so bad. People said afterwards, "Oh, that was nothing. The reality would be far worse." Who needs worse? The movie was horrific enough for me. It's just that I'd already seen filmclips of Hiroshima, and *The Day After* didn't even come close.

No, the real and true weirdness of the evening came *after* the film. It must be that President Reagan, who has all the instincts and timing of a good PR man, has decided to commemorate the advent of the symbolic year 1984 by instituting his own real-life Ministry of Truth, with George Schultz at its head. And that guy is *eerie*. "The administration considered using Casper Weinberger to defend the president's policies after the film, but they decided he didn't look right," someone told me. "They picked Schultz because he's more grandfatherly." If so, it was an uninspired choice; icebergs project more warmth.

"We simply do not accept a nuclear war," he droned. "We've been successful in preventing it." I never thought grandfathers told *obvious* lies. Yet here were Schultz, Buckley and Kissinger, all chronologically qualified, scoffing at what they called a "simple-minded" reaction—fright—to the threat of obliteration, as if we were childish believers in the bogeyman. It's not simply that they don't acknowledge *our* fears. They don't acknowledge their own.

"Psychic numbing does not exist at the top levels of government," William G. Hyland, the former deputy director of the National Security Council, has said. "Of course, if you allow the emotion of nuclear war to enter the Defense Department, you'd end up totally paralyzed."

Indeed. Many people at the follow-up workshops expressed the conviction that the men who control our nuclear destiny, both Russian and American, are a race apart. "We're not *like* them," I heard one high schooler say. "I feel like there's nothing I can do about it. The bombs are gonna come down one day, because there's egotistical people in control on both sides."

Is this "simple-minded?" I think not. Try "human." What *is* simple-minded, not to mention evil and sick, is to denounce as unpatriotic propaganda the very idea that the world might end this way. Yet this is what the right wing has done.

Rosanne Wood, who as principal of the School for Applied Individualized Learning organized a *TDA*-follow-up workshop for her students, told me that two thirds of the American public believe that a nuclear war is likely in the near future.

"We live double lives," she said. "We go on with life as usual while inside we know that our world could go at any minute. This repression of fear takes a great toll on all of us, but particularly on our young people."

The results are things like drug abuse, alcoholism and suicide, she said, the last being the third highest cause of death among teenagers. And I can well believe it. Other pressures notwithstanding, it must be nightmarish to be powerless even to vote against those "grandfathers," their lives almost over, who parrot "Fear is no substitute for policy" as they put other lives, just barely begun, on the line.

Nuclear weapons aren't indicative of a mere idealogical controversy. They represent a chasm across which differing segments of humanity call back and forth in voices growing dim with distance.

On one bank are those striving to break the numbing bonds of a masculinist culture that teaches us feelings are hysteria and second thoughts are for cowards. On the other are those who, with their president, believe the reel will end happily in slow

turn to DAYLIGHT, page 5

Letters

But what about the victims?

Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the article on page four of the Nov. 29 edition of the Florida Flambeau, regarding the execution of Robert Sullivan.

Who or what gives the Flambeau the right to publish a article on capital punishment saying, "We can all breath a little easier today. Thanks to the 11th Circuit Court, Floridians have once again narrowly avoided committing an act of horrifying brutality." Who at the Flambeau wants to take the responsibility for stating such a blatant remark for all of us Floridians?

This so-called piece of "journalism" is not only slipshod in quality, it is also a one-sided opinion which states that we should feel a tremendous relief for Sullivan and his loved ones. Also, please note that I stress the word "we," which the Flambeau uses with such finesse.

In a way, I guess the editors were right again when they misquoted some of us Floridians! "We all can breath a little easier today," since Mr. Sullivan was executed in the hands of all us Floridians on Nov. 30, 1983.

Don Roycraft

Editor's note: The "article" to which the writer refers was an editorial, not a news story.

• • •

Editor:

I am writing in response to Robert Sullivan's tape-recorded plea where he stated that the death penalty is cruel. So cruel, in fact, that one reported "sheer terror" on John Spenkelink's face as he was executed.

Not really knowing all the issues concerning the death penalty, I can claim no real conviction either way. Yet there is one thing that I do know. In my life, I have vaguely known three people who were murdered, all for no really discernable reason. When these people were abducted, tortured and shot, there was no right-to-life group protecting them. They had no due process, no right to call witnesses on their behalf, and even less the right to be guilty of something before being murdered. I would venture to guess that their "treatment" was nothing other than cruel and as they huddled there, knowing that each heartbeat would be their last, that they would not live to see their children grow and that there was no one no where who could save them, I doubt that the look on their faces was anything but sheer terror.

Although there are better reasons for life imprisonment without parole than there are for capital punishment, the right of a known murderer (all reasonable doubt long put aside) to be free from "terror" of death is surely not one of them. They gave up the right to a happy, carefree existence when they themselves decided to take away that right from an innocent, helpless human being. If they can be the sole judge of another's "extermination," how then can they claim no one else to have that right? Let us not forget why exactly their lives are now in jeopardy.

Susan P. Fox

• • •

I have a few questions concerning the execution of Robert Sullivan. How can so much compassion be felt for a man who tied a man up, beat him with a tire iron, and shot him four times in the head with a shotgun? The sickening part is the partonizing of Sullivan by news..., excuse me, *propaganda* papers such as the Flambeau. I think I'll go out and blow somebody's brains out so death penalty opponents will love me and feel sorry for me.

Why were people stunned by Gov. Graham's polite ignorance of the Pope's plea for mercy? Must the world come to a halt when the Pope speaks? Why didn't he send a letter of sympathy and compassion to the widow and children of the man Sullivan had killed? Since the Pope opposes executions, he must send hundreds of pleas for mercy to Iran every day.

For those who say that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime, if a steady stream of executions took place, the number of capital offenses would drop dramatically. The only people I feel sorry for is the family of Sullivan's victim, who have agonized for ten long years to see justice finally prevail. I tip my hat to Gov. Graham for his tough stand on this issue and for carrying out the will of the majority of this state.

Dean E. Holmes

DAYLIGHT from page 4

fade-out, *if we only not think about it.*

All this puts me in mind of a book I read last year, a biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, that made me extremely sad. What was so painful about it was its evocation of a time of hope that was already extinguished before I was born, far less able to read about it.

It was a world in which the plans for a government of nations were already underway, carrying the hopeful expectation that humanity would thus find its way to peace after two cataclysmic world wars.

It was a world in which young people mapped out their lives, their dreams of babies and great achievements, without stopping to consider that neither their children nor their medals would survive the holocaust already on its way.

It was a world in which FDR, who *was* a beloved grandfather to so many, could tell the 1936 Democratic National Convention, "This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny," and have his listeners erupt in tears and hurrahs.

What wouldn't I give to be able to believe such a thing? In *my* lifetime, the only hope my generation has had is that it be another, a later one, that perishes on the funeral pyre of what the human race will never, now, have the chance to become.

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Syria holding downed U.S. airman

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syria vowed Monday to hold a captured American airman until U.S. Marines leave Lebanon and announced that another flier downed by Syrian gunners during a U.S. air strike had died of his wounds.

In Moslem West Beirut, a car bomb blew up in a crowded street, killing at least 14 people and wounding more than 80, police said. A shadowy group claiming to be fighting to rid Lebanon of foreigners said it was reponsibile for the blast, whose precise target was unclear.

At Beirut Airport, U.S. Marines filled sandbags and reinforced their positions following the assault Sunday that killed eight Marines and wounded two others.

Marine Lt. Col. Ray Smith said some of the Marines who died Sunday had moved out of their protected positions without permission.

On the mountain ridge above the Marines, the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels exchanged mortar and rocket barrages late Monday. The sound of the battle rolled through the empty streets of the capital.

In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, heavy fighting broke out between Syrian troops and Lebanese Moslem supporters of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, with shells crashing around his headquarters in the worst clashes since a cease-fire agreement 11 days ago.

The Syrians are supporting a rebellion within the PLO aimed at ending Arafat's leadership of the organization.

Witnesses said the fighting pitted Syrian forces of the regular army and the elite Red Cavaliers against Lebanese fighters of the pro-Arafat Tawheed militia.

They said the Syrians were aided by Palestinian rebels fighting to end Arafat's 14-year-rule of the PLO. A spokesman for Arafat said his fighters did not participate in the fighting. Mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons were used in the battle, they said.

Tawheed positions in Tripoli were hit, but a spokesman for the group said it pushed back an advance by Syrians and Palestinians on two Tripoli neighborhoods.

In West Germany, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the Marines in Beirut are considering better protection, including changing their vulnerable positions. Similar plans were discussed after 239 Marines were killed by a car bomb Oct. 23.

The shelling of the Marine base from the Syrian-controlled mountains overlooking Beirut began Sunday hours after bombers based on U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean struck three Syrian target areas east of Beirut.

Damascus denounced the air strike in which two American aircraft were downed. One pilot safely parachuted into the sea but the two-man crew of the other downed plane fell into Syrian hands.

Area men among dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Two marines from Alabama—one of whom enlisted because he was out of work—were among eight soldiers killed in the shelling of an outpost at the Beirut Airport, their families confirmed Monday.

The two were identified as Marine Cpl. Shannon Biddle, 21, of Valley Head and Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Hattaway, 21, of Andalusia.

PEACE from page 1

evil. They are all people.

Do you think the Americans equate building up arms with securing freedom?

Oh, I think they feel it's just something that they can't do anything about. The Russians have their missiles so they must have their missiles too. My only idea is that the big Americans and the big Russians are trying to find out who is the biggest in the world and they are doing it on our backs. But this is our country and we have our friends and our cousins and our uncles here. So we don't want you to do your fighting in our country. Do it in Russia or America.

Which political party do you support?

I have been voting half for the Green Party and half for the Socialist Party in the last few elections. But I think the Greens make a badly organized party. I sometimes feel it ends up being a wasted voice to vote for them. They have no experience when it comes to exerting power in politics. They don't know how to behave in parliament. Often they are not taken seriously.

Is the government listening to the protestors now?

The Social Democratic Party is questioning their former decision to support this armament. But what's bad is that while they were the ruling government, they were the ones who supported it. Now they are not in power and it's too late for their second thoughts.

The writer holds a position in the target laboratory of the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua said Monday 28 U.S.-backed rebels and 17 government troops were killed in fighting in the northern mountains in the 10 days before the regime issued a sweeping amnesty offer to guerrillas and other exiles.

Two soldiers and 18 rebels were killed in the region of El Bramadero, 100 miles north of Managua in Nueva Segovia province, when rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as the FDN, attacked an army patrol Nov. 25, a Nicaraguan Defense Ministry spokesman said.

MOSCOW—Soviet President **Yuri Andropov**, last seen in public 109 days ago, is recovering from a lingering cold and is fully in charge of government and military affairs, a Kremlin spokesman said Monday.

Zamyatin and two other Kremlin leaders sidestepped further questions on the Soviet leader's health during a news conference on the Soviet position on medium-range and strategic nuclear missiles.

BANGKOK, Thailand—More than 1,200 men celebrated King **Bhumibol Adulyadej's** 56th birthday Monday with free vasectomies performed by 50 doctors and 85 nurses at the rate of two per minute—some on dining room tables.

Local officials said the number far surpassed the country's record for voluntary mass sterilizations in a single day but the Guinness Book of World Records declined to document the event, saying they had no such category.

NATION

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The shuttle astronauts talked to President Reagan and the West German chancellor in a unique space conference call Monday and ground scientists reported important black hole and atmosphere discoveries from Spacelab's instruments.

The six-man crew of the historic international expedition entered its second week with the ship in a continuous sunset 155 miles above Earth.

WASHINGTON—The House Government Operations Committee, sharply divided along party lines, charged Monday that the administration has failed to provide enough money to combat the AIDS epidemic.

The Reagan administration has been "needlessly slow" in awarding AIDS research grants and the lack of funds has forced the Centers for Disease Control to divert money from other programs, the panel's report charged.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the government may deny federal education aid to young men who fail to register for the draft.

The Selective Service System wants the high court to overturn a federal court ruling that the law is unconstitutional because it punishes young men for past wrongdoing and forces them to incriminate themselves.

NEW YORK—A young Soviet army private who deserted from forces in occupied Afghanistan said Monday he did not want to be part of "this dirty war" and cited "general dissatisfaction with the war among Soviet people."

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—A striking Greyhound employee was struck and killed Monday at a picket site by a bus driven by one of the trainees hired to replace striking drivers, authorities said.

The victim, believed to be from Cleveland, was killed as the trainees left a motel parking lot in downtown Zanesville en route to a training session.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—A House panel Monday approved a bill that would bar cities and counties from passing ordinances regulating guns and ammunition and void those already on the books.

The criminal justice subcommittee also began putting the final touches on a second measure that would set statewide standards for a permit to carry a concealed weapon, in effect canceling the severe restrictions imposed by some urban counties.

If passed into law, the bill would void "countless" of existing local ordinances, a House staff analysis said, and also prevent any city or county from unilaterally banning firearms from within their limits, as some localities have done in other states.

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Yeah, I eat there. What's it to you?

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You all know about Morrison's Cafeterias, right? Aren't they those *places,* those...those *cafeterias* in shopping malls? My God, you don't mean to tell me you actually *ate* there, Deborah?

Okay, yes, I admit it. *I Ate at Morrison's,* an upcoming feature-length horror film, to be directed by Tobe Hooper, produced by Menachem Golan and filmed at Roger Corman Studios. If I had a Diner's Club card, I'd probably be forced to relinquish it. Any attempt to subscribe to *Cuisine* magazine henceforth will be answered with a frosty little lettre of rejection. James Beard, Pierre Franey, Craig Clairborne and certainly D.K. Roberts will never speak to me again.

But I admit it freely, and without shame: I have eaten at Morrison's not once, but many times in my life. So often, in fact, that even as a small child I developed a strategy for dealing with meals at Morrison's.

My grandparents used to drag us there after church on Sundays when we were uncivilized brats who sent back $5.95 worth of the Florida Yacht Club's Eggs Benedict with the complaint that "it's all yicky." They very quickly decided Morrison's was more suited to our undeveloped palates and less-than-amusing table manners, although my brother managed to cause quite a commotion on one of our very first outings at Morrison's.

He didn't crawl under the table or somehow manage to inhale an ice cube and start gasping and turning blue (as was his wont at the Yacht Club). He ordered the fried shrimp at Morrison's, and everything was proceeding quite peacefully until my grandfather looked at my brother's plate and asked, suspiciously, "Stuart, where are the shrimp tails?" I think my grandfather suspected Stuart was dropping them on the floor, one by one, as he finished them.

"I ate them," my brother replied happily. "They're good and *crunchy.*"

I won't go into the details of the hilarity that ensued, other than to say that my grandmother nearly swooned—to put it bluntly, she nearly passed out—while my grandfather roared for a waiter and demanded to know what exactly would happen to his grandson after ingesting shellfish carapaces. I thought it was damn silly to ask the poor waiter—he was no medical doctor. We all sat around debating whether or not to call Dr. Palmer while the waiter looked confused. My grandfather muttered, "I don't *believe* it," and my brother smiled the smile of a holy fool.

Stuart would have loved the fried shrimp I got at the Morrison's in Governor's Square Mall last Saturday. They came coated with an amusingly undistinguished batter (if you like the tast of deep-fat fried flour, you'll love 'em) and they were neither completely deveined, nor—under all that batter—deshelled. They were nice and *crunchy.*

Turn to EAT, page 9

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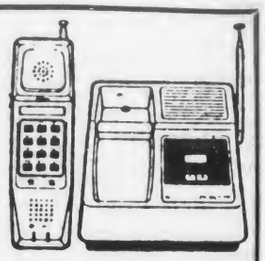
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EAT from page 8

Eschew the desserts. That chocolate cake with ambiguous white topping is 75 percent air, 99 percent sugar and a guaranteed 1,000 calories (three-quarters of your permissible intake for the *day*, if you're what the diet books call "sedentary," and if you're sitting down reading this or you own a car, you probably are).

We got stuck with the shrimp, or at least I did. My partner in crime, an unwitting participant in this review, wanted the "specialty of the day" which was turkey and dressing. Sorry, no turkey dressing. He wanted the shrimp, but I out-ordered him and got the last of the shrimp.

He got fried chicken as a third choice, and he said it was a little tough. I believe him. It isn't often I look across the table and see him pulling at a piece of chicken carcass, fangs bared and torn pieces of white meat clenched in his teeth. His napkin wasn't even in his lap—he had it balled up in one fist on the table.

We made the mistake of asking for unsweetened ice tea. There wasn't any, not even on the tray labelled "unsweetened tea." The cashier suggested an employee taste the teas to find out which container was storing the unsweetened iced tea, but he told her—quite firmly—that he didn't drink tea. Religious scruples, I guess.

I finally did get an unsweetened tea from Lemroy Lawrence. Lawrence generally carves the roast beef, but he agreed to act as on-the-spot tea taster, and solved what looked like a potential international incident in a matter of seconds.

We did not dare ask for butter. I got the last two butter pats, and when my dinner companion noticed this and started to gripe, I gladly surrendered half of the butter to him. The last thing in the world I wanted was a repetition of the Iced Tea Incident.

Ambience at Morrison's is rattling silverware, and the clink of glass against glass.

How do you survive at Morrison's? What are the strategies I developed as a child, strategies which served me well in those days—now long gone—when I never rose before noon and Morrison's was often the only place still serving lunch at 4:30 in the afternoon?

First, order plain food. I used to get a spinach salad to start, no dressing, and mix my own oil and vinegar at the table. Sadly enough, I haven't seen spinach at Morrison's lately. I pop in and check this out whenever I'm in Governor's Square or Northwood Mall. I hope they reinstate the spinach. If not, get a plain fruit salad.

Bypass the congealed puddings and pies. Cast a cold eye on the frighteningly red strawberry shortcake—that is not a color found in nature.

Go straight to the entrees, and never, *never* order anything billed as a "patty," a "cutlet" or "smothered in gravy." A "patty" is invariably cube steak, a "cutlet" a piece of what is known as "formed" meat, and "smothered in gravy" means God know what it is. Needless to say, nothing but chicken should be "chicken-fried," and I'm not even sure chicken should be so treated.

If you're not a vegetarian, order the roast beef. It is plain, cooked in its pan juices and you can see the cut of meat. Roast new potatoes go with it. Do not under any circumstances order the gluey macaroni and cheese. My sister likes it, but she also likes Cheetos with salted peanuts and a tuna fish sandwich on white bread smothered with Miracle Whip.

The green vegetables at Morrison's are almost not worth mentioning. Limp, watery broccoli, grey Brussel sprouts that even *look* depressed, the ubiquitous green peas—I feel sorry for all of them, but I won't eat them.

No, it's a far, far better thing to concentrate on a decent salad, an unadorned beef or fish entree (I don't usually order the fish, mostly because I'm not patient enough to eat around the bones), and some sort of plain potatoe, rice or corn.

Then choose a quiet corner in the smoking section (I say smoking because if you do smoke you won't want to move, and smokers tend to have quieter voices, probably from smoking all those cigarettes). Try not to sit under a dangerous-looking piece of wall art—anything that looks like a piece of conquistador's armor or a ship's anchor is out.

Avail yourself of the iced tea, shrug off the sound of shattering glass, and look at the ticket. If you didn't make an absolute pig of yourself, lunch should cost you little more than four dollars.

Pssst, kid, the Morrison's at Northwood Mall is better than the one at Governor's Square. But if you go to the Morrison's at Governor's Square, tell Lemroy I sent you. He may know where you can score some unsweetened tea.

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Sports

Auburn Tigers down Seminoles 76-69

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State blew a golden opportunity to impress the sixth largest home crowd in FSU history (4098) lamented FSU head coach Joe Williams after the Seminoles' disheartening 76-69 loss to the Auburn Tigers in the Civic Center last night.

"This was the greatest opportunity we've had since I've been here," he said. "If we'd won tonight, we'd be on our way."

And the 3-1 Seminoles played most of the game like they were indeed on their way. But lapses at the end of each half doomed FSU.

Florida State came into the contest 3-0 after a rousing victory over the Florida Gators in Gainesville Friday night, while the Tigers were reeling from an overtime loss to rival Alabama-Birmingham Saturday night.

With All-SEC forward Charles Barkley watching from the Tiger bench in street clothes, Auburn raced to an early 6-0 lead. After three minutes had gone, FSU rediscovered the hustle and defense that carried it to its first three victories and center Al Gipson caught fire. The second of three consecutive jumpers by Gipson knotted the score at 10-10 and sent the crowd into a Tully-gym-style frenzy. A tip in by Gipson with 4:35 left in the half gave FSU its largest lead of the game. But the Tigers refused to let FSU run away with it and scored 14 of the last 16 points in the first half to take a 39-34 lead.

The second-half began as a see-saw affair. The lead changed hands 13 times as FSU hung tough on the strength of several blocks by Randy Allen and pressure shooting by Vince Martello. But the Seminoles lost their spunk down the stretch and Auburn capitalized.

"It was a case of us running out of gas at the end." said Williams. "We had our chances late, but didn't do it."

Scoring leaders for the Seminoles were Martello and Gipson with 20 points apiece. Freshman forward Frank Ford lead the Tigers with 18.

Lady 'Noles outlast Knights 67-60

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It certainly wasn't pretty, but the Lady 'Noles will take it.

On Monday night's 67-60 win over Central Florida at the Civic Center, coach Jan Dykehouse said, "We had just enough to win the game. This was the worst we have played all year."

In the first-half, both teams came out tentative, failing to score in the initial two and a half minutes of the contest. It was over three minutes before FSU's Lorraine Rimson put the Lady 'Noles on the board.

The Lady Seminoles employed an effective full court press, holding the Lady Knights to a mere 37 percent from the field in the first half.

Second-half shooting wasn't much better, raising FSU's game total to 42 percent compared to Central Florida's 35 percent, as Rimson nailed 16 second-half points to raise her game high total to 21.

"Lorraine has constantly put out well. She adds a consistent outside game," Dykehouse said.

Sue Galkantas, though still suffering from an ankle injury, chipped in 14 points and 10 rebounds.

"Central Florida played a good game, with a lot of poise. We might have taken them a bit too lightly, especially after this weekend," Dykehouse added.

Last weekend, the Lady Seminoles competed in the Dial Classic, hosted by Louisiana Tech, currently ranked second in the nation.

FSU fell to Western Kentucky, ranked eighteenth, on Friday night by a 79-74 count, though Rimson collected 26 points. In the consolation game on Saturday, the Lady 'Noles crushed Kansas, 91-62. Freshmen Lori Smith and Sheri Kaminski scored 19 and 10 points respectively. Jill Baker also added 10.

FSU, now 3-3, travels to Tampa to battle South Florida on Saturday.

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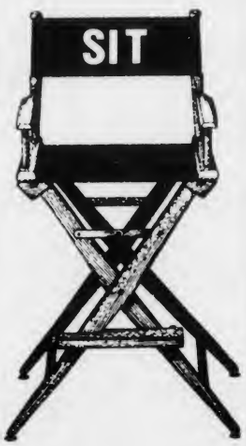

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FAMU's Alexander named to Kodak All-America team

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The accolades continue to roll in for Florida A&M wide receiver Ray Alexander.

The senior from Mobile, Ala., by way of Miami, was named to the Kodak All-America football team for Division I-AA, the Flambeau learned Monday.

Head coach Rudy Hubbard, who was on the selection committee of college football coaches, says Alexander deserved the honors. "I think it's great; it's something he very well deserved," Hubbard said. "Not just for him, but for the whole football team.

"I think he was our big-play man. He could break a game wide open with one play."

Last week, Alexander was tabbed Offensive Player of the Year by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

During his four years at FAMU Alexander broke practically every reception record in the book, catching a total of 141 passes for 2,638 yards and 20 touchdowns. He also had ten games where he caught 100 yards or more in a game, including six this season. During the 1983 season, Alexander caught 57 passes for 1,079 yards and nine touchdowns.

Though Hubbard said that Alexander's selection to the team helps him, he also added that the selection would not necessarily give Alexander a boost in the National Football League's draft next year. "They (the scouts) like to look at the films," Hubbard said. "You can look at every film we have and it will look like a highlight film of Ray Alexander.

"He always answered the call."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Gold division table tennis play continues tonight at 4:00 p.m. in Tully. Garnet division play-offs begin tomorrow.

Independent intramural table tennis continues tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Tully. Contact the Intramural Office for draw times. (644-2430).

Soccer play-offs will begin tonight December 6th. The draw will be ready today. Teams with one loss or less should call the Intramural Office after 12:00 today to find out who they play on Tuesday.

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. Robert "Bobby" Brown has been tabbed the new American League president. Brown, 59, is a former third baseman and one of the leading cardiologists in the Southwest. Terms would include an annual salary of $170,000 for a three-year contract.

Florida A&M's men's and women's basketball squads have a double-header tonight as they entertain Florida Memorial College. Tipoff for the women's game is set for 6 p.m., while the men will play at 8 p.m.

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Sports: Mixed night for FAMU (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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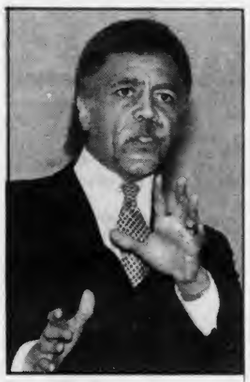
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1983 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS | VOL. 71 NO. 70

Congressman slams Reagan's foreign policy

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

U.S. foreign policy, according to U.S. representative Ronald Dellums, D-California, has embraced a militaristic philosophy that ignores the true needs of humanity and is steadily pushing the world towards nuclear destruction.

"The planet is in imminent danger of destruction by nuclear holocaust," Dellums said during a speech at Florida State University Tuesday night. "The increasing nuclear arsenal and the incredible ability to wage war in third world nations are allowing us to develop a mentality that allows us to ignore the needs of the poor and helpless."


Ron Dellums

The result of that mentality, Dellums said, is that the U.S. will during the 1980s spend an estimated $4.3 trillion on the military, enough to rebuild everything—every car, house, television and everything else—now in existence in the U.S.

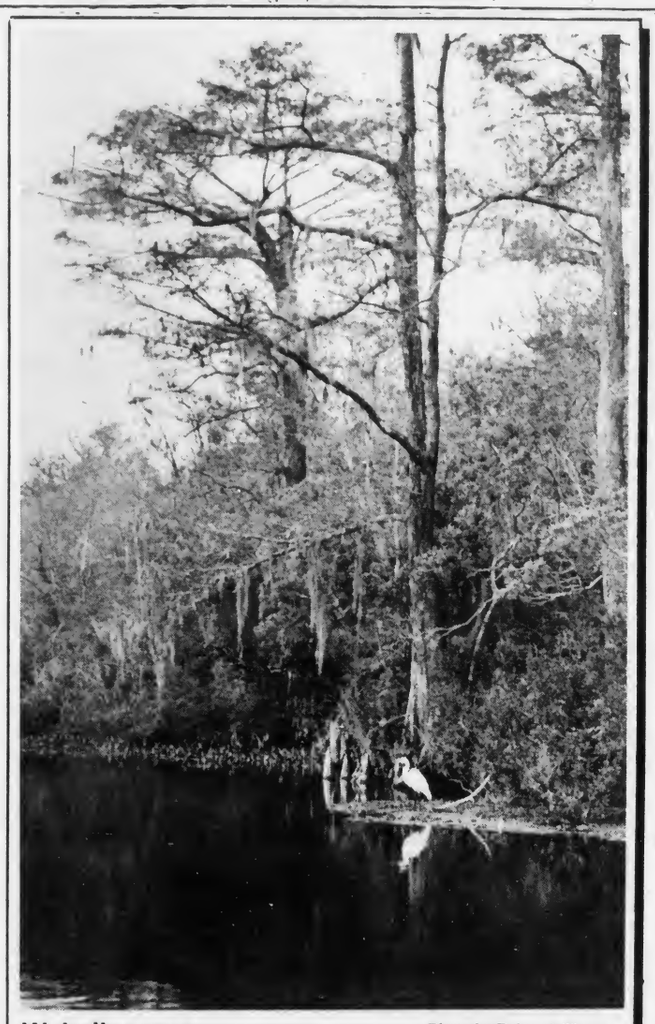
That money, Dellums said, could go a long way towards eliminating what he considers the true cause of war in the world: poverty and the repression of human dignity.

Dellums aimed much of his criticism at the nuclear arms build-up, which drains resources away from the poor and is pushing the world close to Armageddon.

"We may well be building nuclear weapons that take us beyond this society's ability to control," Dellums said. "We may become slaves to nuclear arms."

High on Dellums' hate list are the MX and cruise missiles—weapons he said were designed to provide the U.S.

Turn to DELLUMS, page 7



Wakulla scene Photo by Deborah Thomas

The season may be having an identity crisis, but if the absence of crowds at Wakulla Springs is any indication, fall is upon us.

New fighting flares between Marines, Druze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Marines unleashed missile and tank fire Tuesday to silence new attacks by Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels, and Damascus said American air strikes had put it "in a state of war" with the United States.

The struggle in the air also resumed, with Syria downing an Israeli drone over eastern Lebanon. Damascus said it destroyed a second pilotless spy plane over southern Syria, but Israel denied the claim.

U.S. warplanes were reported back flying reconnaisance missions over Lebanon despite the threat of Syrian antiaircraft fire that downed two American jets Sunday.

Washington said top-secret negotiations were under way with the Syrians to gain the return of a captured American airman, Lt. Robert Goodman, and the body of Lt. Mark Lange, who was killed when their plane was shot down.

Syria said Monday Goodman would not be returned until U.S. troops leave Lebanon but offered to hand over Lange's body to the U.S. Embassy. An American spokesman refused all comment on the sensitive discussions.

In the northern port of Tripoli, Syrian troops and pro-Arafat Moslem gunmen waged a fierce hourlong battle, with shells falling inside Lebanese army barracks and near PLO chief Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

Six people were killed and five wounded during the afternoon fighting that engulfed six neighborhoods in northeastern Tripoli before a cease-fire agreement was reached at dusk.

Turn to LEBANON, page 11

'Children's crusade' forms bedrock of Sandinista revolution

BY MARY JO McCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua— Roberto Martinez is small for his 16 years. But he knows how to use the gun he will carry when he leaves soon to cut coffee with a "production brigade" in the mountains where U.S.-backed Contras have killed more than 700 persons.

Roberto has two faiths—revolution and religion. "Anybody who doesn't belong to the fight right now can't call himself a Christian," he says.

Wylmer Garcia, a teacher who lives nearby and "just turned 23," also says he is "Catholic and Sandinista." He is angry that Managua Archbishop Obando y Bravo is leading opposition to the government.

Most recently, the archbishop has opposed a new draft, warning that the government would use military training as unacceptable political indoctrination. He said youth should be able to claim "conscientious objection" to serving a "political party."

'If there's a division in the church here, many youth will simply fall away, not from the revolution but from the church.'
—Nicaraguan parent

Across town, in a pretty section where many sons and daughters are studying outside the country or have fled the draft, neighbors were startled by young militia men and women who marched by chanting, "Look at us. We are the ones who will die."

Noisy and confrontational, or evangelically committed like Roberto and Wylmer-and many more like them in this very Catholic country, youth are the activist constituency for the Sandinista revolution. And they are the prize in the sharp debate between church and state.

The Sandinist junta must consider these young activists' reaction if it makes any attempt at reconciliation with opposition sectors. For example, when all three Managua dailies recently carried photos of the country's bishops and junta members smiling and shaking hands, young people were skeptical.

"My parents were happy to see that both sides started talking at least, but myself, I don't trust those bishops," said a 16-year-old girl. She is in the militia, belongs to the Sandinista Youth Movement—and teaches religion classes to children.

Not every Nicaraguan youngster is Sandinista. Some young men have joined the Contras and others have left the country. Those who stay home but avoid politics are called "chicos plasticos"—plastic kids who would melt under fire.

But the teenage activists who take the lead at neighborhood defense committee meetings, on "vigilant" patrols or in digging trenches in case of enemy attack are clearly hardliners.

Some observers think this may lead to friction. "No matter how revolutionary they are, seven of the nine Junta members have everyday government responsibilities and that means compromise," said one Western diplomat. "But a lot of these kids are still thinking revolution, not reconciliation, and

Turn to CRUSADE, page 7

No, this is not shredded wheat spilled into a puddle, nor a microscopic glimpse of active amoebae. Just the autumnal sight of pine needles, sprinkled over water out at the Junior Museum.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Debate looms on open government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Setting the stage for a major open government debate, a House panel Tuesday voted to make public records citizens' complaints against physicians, dentists, accountants and other professionals even if they are unfounded.

The judiciary subcommittee on open government voted 4-1 to apply the same standards to state-licensed private professionals as the Legislature earlier this year imposed on public school teachers and police officers.

The change would not apply to lawyers, who are regulated by the Florida Supreme Court.

"It's a judgment call and it may be the most difficult this subcommittee makes in its two years," said Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, D-Perrine, the panel's chairman.

Under current law, a complaint against a professional remains secret unless a review board finds it to have "probable cause."

The subcommittee voted to draft legislation making the complaint public whether probable cause is found or not.

Spokesmen for the Department of Professional Regulation and the state's certified public accountants opposed the change, saying publicity about an unfounded complaint would unfairly harm a professional's reputation.

They also noted that DPR was created in 1979 for the chief purpose of protecting the public interest in the regulation of professions.

But Lehtinen said the experience of the state Ethics Commission, which has made unfounded complaints against elected officials public for several years, shows that publicity does not harm innocent parties and, in fact, may help clear them from the effects of rumor.

"The evidence is that professional fears, which are understandable, are not as great in practice," he said.

Peter Butzin of Florida Common Cause, a public interest lobbying group, said the public has no way of knowing if DPR is doing its job if some complaints remain secret.

"We believe ultimately the public is smarter than it is given credit for," he said, arguing that citizens can distinguish between harassment complaints and legitimate ones.

Rep. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, cast the sole negative vote, saying: "I can distinguish between a policeman or teacher ... and these people who are private citizens offering a private service that happens to be licensed by the state."

DPR general counsel Michael Schwartz said the change would lead to "unwarranted notoriety" for innocent professionals and be "economically devastating."

The panel, which is reviewing the 250 exemptions to the public records and open meeting laws now on the books, also voted to open up complaints and certain other records in the regulation of the insurance industry.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in Monday's Flambeau, a sentence in Michael McClelland's page 2 story was garbled. Judd Chapman is *not* seeking re-election for the city commission.

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR EUGENE J. CROOK OF THE English Department will lecture on "Advent Liturgy and Literature of the Early Middle Ages" tonight at 8 in the St. Thomas More Catholic Center.

FSU RUGGER HUGGERS CAN PICK SHIRTS UP between 6 and 6:30 today at the Phyrst's Beer Garden. If you can't make it call Nancy at 877-4426.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 121 Bellamy.

THE FSU MUSIC THEORY SOCIETY PRESENTS "A Musicologist Looks (Askance?) at Music Theory," a lecture by Dr. Douglas Seaton today at 4 in MSN 125.

PAN GREEK MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 IN ROOM 246 Union. All representatives please attend this final, important meeting of the semester.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN psychology will hold its final meeting of the semester today at 4 in 229 KRB. D. Bruce will be guest speaker. Be there if you would like to have input as to the meeting time for spring semester.

THE FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, THE PRE-med honor society, will be offering free health screenings today from 12:30-2:30 in Rogers Hall and on the 2nd floor of the Union.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in room 60 Bellamy to discuss the resume book.

L.A.E., THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL BE meeting tonight at 7 in room 220-A Bellamy. All members please attend; last meeting of the semester.

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CLAST is racist, charges prof

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A black educator accused top state officials of racism Tuesday, saying they are deliberately using standardized tests to shut blacks out of higher education.

"It is a conscious effort to exclude blacks," Florida A&M university professor Walter Mercer said. "It (standardized testing) is the new racism. It's the new segregation. It's present all over the country ... Standardized tests are used to keep blacks down." Mercer leveled his charges against unnamed people in the education bureaucracy, unnamed blacks serving on state-appointed panels "who think white" and the governor and Cabinet.

Mercer complained specifically about the new College Level Academic Skills Test, which has been in development since 1979 and will become a requirement next year for students seeking community college degrees or entrance into upper division university courses.

The test has been used in the past year to counsel students and to try to determine an appropriate passing score. Blacks have scored considerably below other ethnic groups on each part of the four-part test.

A special committee, headed by former Board of Regents member James Gardner, a black, has begun meeting to recommend passing scores to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet will adopt the final passing scores next year.

Mercer said he was disappointed at the composition of the committee, which he said included only blacks from state agencies or "safe" blacks. He said the committee should also include blacks who represent black organizations.

Under an early proposed cut-off score, 56 percent of the blacks who took the test in October would have failed all four parts, while the failure rate among whites was only 17 percent, he said.

"CLAST could be an educational earthquake whose rumblings will effect the number of future black professionals for generations to come," Mercer said. "The CLAST passing scores is the latest edition of racism. Racism can also originate from high level blacks who think 'white.'"

Turlington denied the racism charge and said the test was intended to raise education standards for the benefit of all students. He also said Mercer may have made his strong statements to attract press coverage.

"Dr. Mercer is a very good friend of mine ... but he has never been in favor of the testing program," he said. "I'm sure his statements should not be taken literally in all cases."

Turlington said the proposed scores were "very reasonable" and it was "high time we stopped coddling people."

Mercer said the state should delay adopting passing scores until the "validity" of the test had been proven, do research to determine the relationship between CLAST scores and academic performance and either phase in passing scores or wait until 1990 to make the approved scores effective.

He said if the state goes along with its plans many blacks will be 'warehoused" in colleges of general study, only small numbers will qualify for upper division work, schools will lose money, fewer blacks will attend predominantly white schools and the numbers of black professionals will diminish.

Who needs a foreign language?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Warning that citizens are tired of lawmakers wasting money, a north Florida legislator persuaded a key House committee Tuesday to retreat from a new foreign language requirement for admission to state universities.

The House higher education committee voted 10-8 to repeal the requirement that university-bound students take at least two years of a foreign language. The requirement was passed into law earlier this year to take effect on Aug. 1, 1987.

The repeal bill (HB 68) was sponsored by Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, a former high school teacher who said learning foreign languages might be helpful in some areas of the state but would be meaningless in others.

"Through the years I taught school, never, never did I have to use a foreign language," he said. "During all the years I've been in private business, never, never have I had to use a foreign language. I'd like someone to show me statistics that prove you're a much better person in your field for taking a foreign language."

Hollingsworth noted that with repeal, the Board of Regents and the nine state universities would still have the power to require foreign languages from either all students or those in certain fields.

Mandating the courses in the statutes could prove costly in forcing high schools to gear up their foreign language programs, he said.

"The state of Florida is a sleeping giant and they're just waiting on this Proposition 1," Hollingsworth said of the proposed constitutional amendment to restrict government taxes and revenues. "Let's show them we can spend our money wisely. This isn't needed."

Committee Chairman Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines, opposed repeal, saying: "I think generally a foreign language is not too much to ask from a college graduate."

Young predicted the repeal bill would fail in the Senate and siad he might later attempt to amend it to require the foreign language courses for university graduation rather than admission.

An attempt to amend the bill in that fashion prior to the committee vote failed.

Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, supported the repeal, arguing that academic requirements should not be in the statutes.

"I don't see why we have to do this legislatively," he said. "We do too many things legislatively now."

Rep. John Cosgrove, D-Coral Gables, spoke against repeal, saying: "We live in a world economy. Florida can't put its head in the sand."

The foreign language requirement was passed during a special session this summer based largely on a recommendation by the Governor's Commission on Secondary Schools.

The commission said the state "has an obligation to do its utmost to enhance national security and the nation's competition in international markets by encouraging the study of foreign languages."

Board of Regents officials said a majority of students entering state universities this year had taken two or more years of foreign languages in high school. They added that student interest in foreign languages is increasing despite a nationwide trend of dropping them as admission requirements.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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'Exporting revolution'

It was a sign of the absurd turn things are taking in Central America when the Honduran government Tuesday denied four American churchwomen permission to visit that nation for fear they might be "destabilizing elements."

The threat to the region's stability posed by these women must have been grave indeed. They wanted permission to travel about in Honduras urging an end to U.S. intervention in Central America. They wanted to carry the banner of peace to the Honduran people.

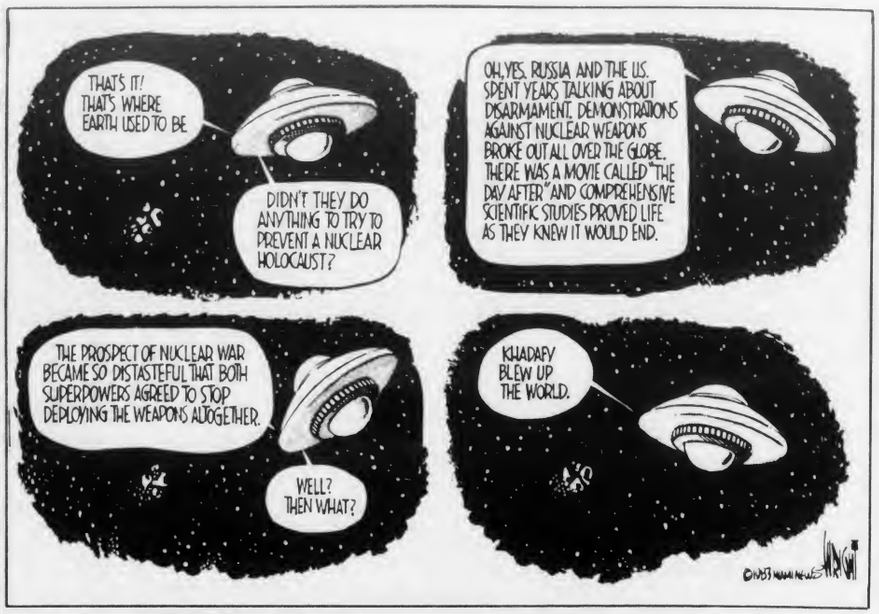
Of course, had the women worn uniforms and toted rifles, it would have been a different story. The Honduran government has welcomed with open arms quite a number of Americans in recent months.These Americans, however, are members of the U.S. Army. They were sent to Honduras and Guatemala to participate in joint military exercises aimed at scaring those wicked Nicaraguans into taking a more compliant line toward U.S. interests in the region.

The Nicaraguans, you see, decided several years ago that they were tired of being arrested, tortured and killed at the hands of the regime of Anastasio Somoza, the U.S.-supported dictator of that nation. They tossed Somoza out on his ear, and set up a regime intent on feeding the hungry, educating the ignorant and healing the sick. Evidence suggests the Sandinista regime may be guilty of some excesses of its own, of course. It is accused of genocide against its Indian population (something Americans know a lot about themselves) and curtailing freedom of the press (kind of like the U.S. government did via the post office during World War I). It doesn't butcher its citizens, of course, but that doesn't count.

Needless to say, all of this came as quite a shock to the wealthy elite that rules Honduras. Hence, the eagerness with which that elite has been receiving U.S. arms and soldiers. Hence, it's antipathy to churchwomen preaching (shudder) peace.

The Nicaraguans are setting a dangerous example to the impoverished, brutalized peasants in Honduras. It's called "exporting revolution." In the same way, the churchwomen might have caught the ear of enough Honduran peasants to interfere with the Honduran government's plans to have its way in Nicaragua.

And we can't have that, now, can we?



Letters

'Saint' Sullivan

Editor:

Now, thanks to the Flambeau, I know how to become a saint in just two easy steps: kill someone and get convicted for it. Because of the Flambeau's "unbiased" approach to the trial and execution of Robert A. Sullivan, I can now see the man as the saint he really was. Sullivan was portrayed as a compassionate man who so mercifully forgave those who brought about his completely "undeserved" death. Sullivan said, "To some, my end may seem it is a defeat. However in reality, it is a great victory but only to those who can see." His words can truly serve as an inspiration to all American citizens, especially the other inmates on death row. But since it is too late to halt his execution, we should forget about our "saint", just as we forgot about the man he murdered.

Brenner Stein

Rabid dogs

Editor:

Why are rabid dogs put to sleep? A deterrent for other stray dogs? Certainly not. They are put to sleep to prevent them from being a danger. Robert Sullivan will never murder again.

David Stewart

Weak review

Editor:

I have been compelled to seriously question some of the entertainment reviewing policies and priorities of the Flambeau staff. Understandably, there is an obligation to provide comprehensive reviews of entertainment and exhibits produced by school departments, however, this obligation should not interfere with the ability to present objective and extensive reviews of unaffiliated productions. Mark Mobley's recent review of *Amadeus* was, I believe, one such instance of this neglect.

The review provided a fair overview of the emotions manipulated by the performance, but did nothing to distinguish the event from anything presented by school and local theater groups or to justify its much higher cost. More extensive reviews are frequently provided for less costly productions, which seems a bit ironic. I, for one, would not object to walking out of a poor production costing only two or three dollars, but would deliberate much more carefully prior to spending $16 on a few hours of entertainment.

I can't help believing that an enlightened reviewer in the college community should feel an obligation to establish some sort of entertainment-per-dollar ratio in his/her evaluation of the performance, considering the limited funds and limited free time of their readership. The usually budget-minded students deserve better guidance than the pathetically weak and vague review submitted by Mr. Mobley in regard to one of the more important dramatic events of the season.

Stevan Mitchell

Stop Rape Year

Editor:

We have just finished Stop Rape Week and all seems to be back to normal and forgotten. It is a shame to have done all that work for one week and to let the issue be quiet until next year when Stop Rape Week is upon us again.

This should not be a yearly issue, but an ongoing crusade. My suggestion is for people to wear the "Stop Rape" buttons that were given out that week, every Friday in coordination with the Flambeau's weekly rape count.

This should be done to remind people that this is not a yearly issue, but a present issue that faces us daily, and that not as male or female but as people we need to come to grips with and stop all future rapes.

Ken Marsh

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

South Africa

New constitution props up racist regime

BY JOHN MATISSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PACIFICA

JOHANNESBURG—Following a landslide endorsement last month of government plans for revising their constitution, South Africans would seem to be on the threshhold of a new era.

But despite the highly touted inclusion of non-whites in the planned constitution, there is good reason to believe that the era's primary effect will be the survival of the old apartheid-minded South Africa.

From the very first many of the government's supporters saw the plan as the only way to ensure white control in an increasingly hostile world.

On Nov. 2, voters were asked to approve or reject a constitution which would create two additional parliamentary chambers alongside the existing white House of Assembly: a House of Representatives to which mixed-race South Africans—so called "Coloreds"—would be elected, and a House of Delegates to represent citizens of Indian origin.

Since the country's 4 million whites outnumber the 2.5 million Coloreds and 750,000 Indians, the newly formed "mixed" cabinet will be predominantly white. Though in theory the new state president, whose powers will combine those of the present prime minister and the president, could be Colored or Indian, in practice he will be a white male.

To prevent an alliance of minority white liberals with Coloreds and Indians, the system provides that only the majority parties in each chamber will be represented in the electoral college choosing a president.

To every major black African group with a semblance of popular support, the new constitution was seen as a transparent ploy to co-opt the Indians and mixed-race citizens onto the side of whites as reinforcement against the rapidly growing black population. The official opposition, the moderately liberal Progressive Federal Party, shared this analysis and called on its supporters to reject the constitution.

But many elements of big business and the press, which have in the past opposed the government's apartheid policies, changed sides this time. The biggest paper in the country, the formerly opposed Sunday Times, backed the government. The biggest daily, the Johannesburg Star, found a convoluted argument for recommending a stay-away. Voters also were influenced by the London Times, the Economist and even the Manchester Guardian, which called for a "yes" vote.

Some white voters were confused by the fact that the government had allegedly hinted in private meetings, as U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleberger pointed out earlier this year, that there were plans in the wings to include the majority black population in the new system. Domestic constraints, government sources claimed, prevented Pretoria from divulging these plans too early.

In fact, in the last days of the campaign, documents came to light from the secret Afrikaaner Broederbond (Brotherhood), a white supremacist organization to which almost all cabinet officers belong, which revealed that the constitutional plan was formulated within the Broederbond in 1971. The documents make it clear that blacks are not intended to be drawn into the central government of the new system.

While black local authorities will see their powers enhanced, at the national level existing policy will be pursued vigorously. That policy dictates that blacks give up citizenship in South Africa to exercise political rights in "homelands," tiny and usually impoverished rural blocks of land to which they may only be connected through distant ancestors.

Dependent on handouts from the government in Pretoria for their survival, these areas are governed by blacks willing to endure the wrath of the majority of black South Africans in return for sham independence, or their own profit.

The homelands' increasing brutality reached an apex in the months before the referendum as president-for-life Lennox Sebe of the newest such state, Ciskei, on the east coast of the country, imprisoned rebellious members of his

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 6

UN urges performers to join artistic boycott

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD - NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

HERE AND NOW

WASHINGTON—Fifteen years ago, the late Gram Parsons dropped out of the epic rock group, The Byrds, rather than play a concert in racist South Africa. Most people surely forgot Parsons' sacrifice when he died of a mysterious heart attack five years later.

Yet, Parsons' example has suffered among entertainers in particular. In October, a United Nations unit released an inaugural list of 200 stars who've played to Afrikaaner audiences without regrets. Too much time in the spotlight has seemingly blinded many celebrities to the demands of conscience.

Like those on a similar, semi-annual list of athletes and sports administrators, the entertainers who have performed in South Africa represent a cross-section of America's best. Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Goldie Hawn, Dolly Parton, Cher, Sha Na Na, Chick Corea, Kenny Rogers and Glen Campbell are among those who have played South Africa since December 1980. Even the Beach Boys took the plunge.

The U.N. Center on Apartheid, which plans to compile the cultural list semi-annually at the General Assembly's request, gave special mention to Frank Sinatra, who received upwards of $2 million for headlining a nine-day engagement at South Africa's new gambling resort, Sun City. The Center on Apartheid said that in appearing at Sun City, located in a so-called independent homeland for blacks called Bophuthatswana, "he was not merely profiting from apartheid but was demonstrating utter contempt for the African people..."

For entertainers, South African gates are a most attractive lure. Even performers who no longer merit top billing in Las Vegas can easily earn top dollar in South Africa. Apparently, years of cultural isolation have only prompted the hard-nosed Dutch descendants to dig uncharacteristically deep into their pockets for overseas talent.

For example: Helen Reddy picked up $900,000 during a brief stop in 1981. A 10-day engagement in Sun City usually pays more than $1 million. As the manager of the rock group America put it prior to a 32-date tour in South Africa two years ago, "We go where the money is, and the money was very good." (The same generosity is extended to athletes: Jimmy Connors netted $400,000 during a three-day tournament last year.)

Yet a bigger problem, according to those who are mounting a cultural and athletic boycott of South Africa, is simple ignorance. Most celebrities don't realize that blacks, despite their overwhelming majority, have no voice in South African affairs; that blacks are banned from most white areas at night, prohibited from free movement and herded into nominally independent "homelands"; that blacks are paid slave wages and are denied the right to own land.

"Ignorance is the major problem," said Hazel Ross, who heads Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid at TransAfrica, an Africanist think-tank here. "Many (artists and athletes) don't know what apartheid means."

With Arthur Ashe and Harry Belafonte acting as co-chairmen, the group has already held two conferences—one in New York and another in Los Angeles—to promote the

Turn to BOYCOTT, page 6

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Harvard may dump SATs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Scholastic Aptitude Test may become a thing of the past at Harvard University. For years, college-bound students have been judged on the merit of their SAT scores, but Harvard is considering dropping them in favor of achievement tests in five different subjects. Harvard's dean of admissions says that while a final decision is still a long way off, it looks like the achievement tests are much better predictors of student performance.

South Africa from page 5

own family and his cabinet and cracked down on a bus boycott in his territory.

To break the boycott, eight of 10 representatives appointed to negotiate its settlement were imprisoned, as was the lawyer who brought a successful court application restraining the army, the police and party vigilante groups from forcing commuters to use the buses. The doctor who recorded cases of commuters arriving at hospitals with gunshot wounds, reportedly inflicted by Sebe supporters, suffered the same fate. Residents of the Ciskei town, Mndamtasne, put the total death toll there at 90.

In the wake of the referendum, plans are afoot for an accelerated program of creating new "independent countries" out of the present homelands.

Opposition to the referendum was not predominantly liberal, however. Of the 33 percent of whites who voted no, the majority were from the extreme right-wing National Parties, whose members feared that once Coloreds and Indians were in the system, blacks would not be far behind.

Excluded from political rights for generations, many Indians and Coloreds are willing to participate in the new arrangement, whatever qualms they may have about its details.

Their presence will be welcomed by the government for other reasons. On the day the referendum results were announced, Prime Minister Peter Botha said that once they had the vote, Coloreds and Indians would be brought into the defense force which is fighting guerrillas in Angola and has conducted raids into a number of other neighboring states.

He has plenty of time to overcome resistance to the plan, whether from the right or the left. The fine print of the legislation which sets up the new constitution stipulates that Botha need not hold another election, even for whites, until 1991.

Boycott from page 5

boycott. A mailing to 15,000 celebrities is planned, as are other membership meetings. Less than two months after its founding, the group had an impressive list of signatories.

A second objective is to debunk the fraud of Sun City. A multimillion-dollar development, Sun City is a sore point among South Africa's critics who say that it was created to appease the consciences of international artists and athletes. "The South African government devised an ingenious scheme, playing on the ignorance of celebrities," Ross told our reporter Michael Duffy. "The idea was to create an elaborate resort in Bophuthatswana, an ancient African kingdom, and hope the celebrities would not do much research."

To be sure, some groups may never see the light. It is easy to adopt the attitude of Berry Beckley of America, who told Christopher Connelly of *Rolling Stone* magazine in 1982 that "...I don't see how sealing it off would be anything more than sweeping the dust under the carpet."

A better approach is that of the rock group, Dire Straits, which not only refuses concert dates in South Africa but, in 1981, donated the royalties ($15,000) from sales of its records and tapes there to Amnesty International.

For the present, a blacklist is a good way to put the public on notice that some groups are disregarding international standards. If the U.S. House of Representatives can ban future investments in South Africa, as it did in October, Americans can reasonably expect entertainers to get their act together too.

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Dellums from page 1

with a first-strike capability and which would therefore tempt the Soviet Union to attempt a pre-emptive strike of its own.

Dellums was also extremely critical of current plans to deploy the Pershing missiles in Europe. Because the missiles will be within six to ten minutes of the Soviet Union, rather than the 25 to 40 minutes it takes a missile to fly from the U.S. to the Soviet Union, the Soviets would be kept in a constant state of paranoia, and would have little time to confirm the validity of a suspected nuclear attack.

"If you deploy the Pershing missile six to ten minutes from the Soviet Union, the safety of the world may well rely on the capability of the Soviet Union's computers," Dellums said. "If you're crazy enough to deploy the Pershing missile, I want the Soviet Union to have the best damn computer system in the world."

Dellums found a silver lining in the mushroom cloud. The threat of nuclear destruction, he said, should unite persons of all races in a common cause: the elimination of nuclear weaponry.

"The nuclear weapon is an equal opportunity destroyer," Dellums said. "In the shadow of the nuclear bomb, we are all equals. Your color don't mean a damn thing when we get blown off the face of the earth."

Dellums was sharply critical of U.S. military involvement in Lebanon—where he said the U.S. had no right to be—and in Central America and the Carribean, where the use of military force, "...would result in tens of thousands of deaths."

"Pax Americana is over with," Dellums said. "We no longer can dominate the world alone, but we alone can destroy it. Therein lies our responsibility."

Dellums was also dubious about the recent U.S.-led invasion of Grenada. He was part of a 14-member congressional fact-finding committee that traveled to Grenada shortly after the invasion, Dellums said, and felt strongly that the invasion was politically motivated.

"The students (on Grenada) were used as a pretext for a decision that had already been made," Dellums charged. "That was to invade because the risks were minimal and the p.r. gains to be made were great.

"Where the hell else could Ronald Reagan find a place to rescue middle-class white students, capture bad black men, beat up the Cubans, embarrass the Soviet Union, eradicate communism and then have them say 'thank you'?"

Dellums also used his speech to put in an early campaign endorsement for the man he thinks should be the next president: Jesse Jackson. He described Jackson as a "folk hero" who would convert disenchanted minority and impoverished voters and replace the conservative Democrat voters he lost "in spades."

Dellums, who said Jackson had agreed to make him the man "who would deal with foreign and military policy" dismissed the idea that Jackson could not beat Reagan. Reagan, Dellums charged, has alienated so many minority and special interest groups that he cannot win regardless of the opposition. Dellums said that minorities must stop trusting the moderate and liberal democrats and take command of the party themselves by electing Jackson.

"This may be the most promising moment in our lives when a progressive voice *can* be placed in the White House," Dellums said.

Crusade from page 1

don't particularly like to see the Sandinistas with extended hands."

It's a very narrow generation gap—considering that the average age of insurrection "veterans" is only about 25 and that the principal Sandinista officials themselves are only in their 30s.

But the young can't be ignored. As in most of Latin America, Nicaraguan youth have the numbers—two-thirds of the population is under 25. Almost half the country is under 15.

And they have guns. On the streets of Managua, it's not unusual to see fresh-faced boys in uniform with weapons as long as the kids are tall. In border towns, where Contra incursions are frequent, 12- and 13-year-olds walk in armed patrol.

Young people here have other responsibilities that would belong to adults in other countries. This is partly because they are increasingly an educated group. Since Somoza's downfall, secondary schools have appeared in rural areas where there had been few classrooms, and university enrollment is up 43 percent. The young make up 30 percent of the membership of unions, for instance, and hold key posts in rural cooperatives, where some treasurers are only 15.

Perhaps the most compelling reason for their activism is that many of these kids never had a childhood. The battle against Somoza, in which tens of thousands died during the 1970s, took place in their neighborhoods and often involved older brothers and sisters.

Roberto was only 11 then, but he could read and write, so he joined 100,000 other mostly young people in the new government's literacy campaign. He spent his 12th birthday away from his family working in the countryside.

For kids born too late to fight in the rebellion, preparing for enemy invasion and leaving home to cut coffee and cotton takes on feverish elements of a children's crusade.

"This will be my first Christmas away from home," says Maria Magdelena Bello Comde, 17, who lives with her mother and four sisters and who remembers the "exciting" days when her home became a safehouse for treating wounded fighters.

Maria also is a catechist, but finds no contradiction. "When the archbishop says we shouldn't join the defense forces, we don't hear it in these neighborhoods. His influence is only with certain groups. And we have many priests who support us."

Many of those priests are concerned. Rafael Aragon is one of the 37 priests and nuns transferred or decertified since 1981—at least partly, people here think, for their pro-Sandinista views. He says, "Sadly, perhaps 70 percent of our youth have become indifferent or confused" when they think the church opposes a revolution they support.

Roberto's father, Oscar, 52, who is a supervisor at a cottonseed oil plant, agrees. "If there's a division in the church here, many youth will simply fall away, not from the revolution but from the church," he laments.

"They think they have too many things to do to worry about whether the bishops agree with them. They don't have the cement to the church that we had."

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Pesticides should be safe for Florida conditions says committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House committee is preparing to take up a recommendation requiring pesticide manufacturers to certify their products are safe for use under Florida conditions, community affairs Chairman Sid Martin said Tuesday.

Martin, a Hawthorne Democrat, said the committee would also consider a proposal next month to allow the newly created Pesticide Review Council to test non-restricted pesticides as well as federally restricted pesticides.

Martin's comments came at the end of a two-hour meeting at which Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel reported on the efforts of a special interagency task force named to study the contamination of Florida water supplies by the pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB).

"Somewhere along the line the manufacturer must run tests at his own expense and certify it (the pesticide) is safe for use in Florida," Martin said.

The second recommendation, expanding the pesticide council's review powers, is intended to give the group statutory authority to look at pesticides that will be used as substitutes for the now-banned EDB. Rep. Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, said it was important that the committee not become fragmented into pro- and anti-agriculture factions.

Liberti cited statistics to indicate the health hazard involved was real, saying a finding of 100 parts per billion of EDB in water meant 1.5 people out of every 10 would be susceptible to health problems, including cancer or birth defects.

Martin agreed, saying if he were an "agriculture lobbyist or big man" he would take the lead in trying to eliminate the problem.

"We're not trying to pin this on anybody. What we need ... is pure water," he said.

Martin and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner have been at odds over the issue for months, with Martin at one point accusing Conner of poisoning Florida's water with EDB when he should have known it was unsafe.

Conner maintains that his department acted more quickly and more strongly on the EDB threat than the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Earlier, Tschinkel told the committee that the interagency task force had set a goal of completing an extensive program of testing Florida wells within three months.

'We're not trying to pin this on anybody. What we need ... is pure water.'
—Rep. Sid Martin

She said the task force had also agreed that in instances in which state action played a role in the contamination the state should be responsible for "mitigation."

She said Conner had recommended that a single state clean-up agency be formed, perhaps within the Department of Transportation because of its warehousing facilities, but the concensus was that the agency responsible should also provide the service. She said Conner agreed to that.

Because the contamination has gotten into the aquifer, she said it was not likely that the state would be able to clean up the problem there and would have to rely instead on purifying the water at the well.

That will mean filters and disinfectants. If the state were to clean up 750 private wells plus another four public wells that would result in an initial cost of between $4 million and $4.5 million, she said.

Jury recommends death for Stano

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TITUSVILLE, Fla.—Mass killer Gerald Stano should die in Florida's electric chair for the 1973 murder of a Port Orange teenage, a jury recommended Tuesday.

The seven-woman, five-man jury voted 10-2 in favor of a death sentence after hearing Stano claim he was a "victim of circumstances."

"We can be proud of the jury," said prosecutor Dean Moxley. Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn set formal sentencing for Friday.

If upheld, the death sentence would be Stano's third. The former short-order cook and motel clerk also is serving six life prison terms.

In all, Stano has claimed responsibility for as many as 39 murders during a crime spree that spanned from the late 1960s to 1980. The jury found Stano guilty last Friday following a five-day trial. It marked the first time Stano was tried before a jury. He pleaded guilty to the other eight murders.

Stano, 32, maintained his innocence in the death of Cathy Lee Scharf, 17, in December 1973 despite a confession he gave to investigators last year.

The girl disappeared on Dec. 14. Her body, covered with palm fronds, was found the next month in a remote section of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Stano did not testify during the trial but took the stand Tuesday as the jury considered a sentence.

"I'm a victim of circumstances," said Stano, speaking of his previous convictions. "It all happened, and I wished it never did happen. I need psychiatric help."

His public defenders said Stano was a victim of child abuse as a youth. But Moxley called Stano "a morally bankrupt person."

"He knows the difference between right and wrong, but he doesn't care," Moxley told the jury. "There is a flaw, a defect in Gerald Stano and it's written on the pages of Florida history."

Public defender J.R. Russo said the state "just spent a lot of money to get the same sentence they already had."

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Greetings, ladies and gents. The name's Ruby Diamond, considered by many to be the finest looking Pit Bull in the state of Florida, maybe in the entire country. I normally don't dress up like this, but I wanted to look sharp when giving you a hot tip. Tomorrow, the Flambeau is going to devote most of its At Week's End section to pets. That's right, the first annual Flambeau pet issue. Don't want to give away too much, but if this day's issue doesn't get the sap flowing, then nothing will.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Brazil to lose its best little bordello

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAO PAULO, Brazil—A bordello that became a tourist attraction and catered to rich farmers and politicians will close down after 40 years. Madame Eni Cesarino blames sexual permissiveness for its decline.

"Times change, our era has passed. They've put an end to old-fashioned bordellos," she said, blaming permissiveness and an explosion of cheap motels, where couples pay hourly rates for dalliances.

Developer Dolirio Silva, who paid around $150,000 for the sprawling pastel-shaded mansion surrounded by orchid gardens, wavy palms and pools, said he plans to turn it into a resort hotel "with facilities for families."

Cesarino herself now spends more time with her dogs than her clients. She puts her age at "between 65 and 75" and admits to having diabetes and failing eyesight.

But in her 40 years of business the astute Franco-Italian madame became a national legend and a respected citizen of Bauru, an agricultural city some 200 miles west of Sao Paulo.

Madame Eni's house was a classic old-fashioned bordello with deep-pile Victorian trappings, 70 rooms and secluded surroundings.

Plantation owners from the Sao Paulo hinterland, where half the world's export coffee was once grown, were her clients for over 40 years. So were ranchers from the Texas-like cattle lands of Mato Grosso still deeper in the interior and politicians from Sao Paulo.

"Eni's House was a major tourist attraction, it even had foreign visitors including an ex-president of Mexico," said former mayor Osvaldo Sbeghen.

"It was the best little ole whorehouse in Brazil," he said.

Cesarino enjoyed a reputation for generosity and was considered a pillar of Bauru society.

"Going to Madame Eni was no embarassment, it was a traditional gesture of courtesy by visitors," said former mayor Nicolo Avallone.

Cesarino carefully chose her girls for lithe beauty and reserved personality in visits to other Brazilian cities, even going as far as Argentina and Uruguay.

She counseled her girls in etiquette and dress, often sending them to private schools and frequently helping them arrange marriages with wealthy clients.

Although she never married, Eni adopted 11 children and lent financial support to at least 10 others.

"She picked up stray girls and stray children and even stray dogs and always took good care of them," said a friend.

CORRECTION

In a United Press International story Wednesday about a valuable manuscript sold at auction, an error of historical fact zipped past us at the Flambeau. Henry VIII did not order the death of Thomas a Becket, since Henry wasn't born until some 300 years later. Henry II was the responsible party for the death in question.

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Demos put on show of unity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Five Democratic presidential candidates put aside their differences Wednesday and attacked the Reagan administration on everything from its economic policy to the invasion of Grenada.

The candidates were in New Mexico's largest city for a meeting with nine Western governors and to climax a two-day fund-raising swing aimed at pumping $1.9 million into Democratic coffers.

Absent from Monday's joint news conference with the governors was the front-runner, former Vice President Walter Mondale, who had a scheduling conflict and left town early.

The remaining participants, Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and civil rights activitist Jesse Jackson of Chicago, attacked the Reagan administration.

Jackson said the "ultimate prize" in 1984 would be to retire "a repressive Reagan regime."

Two other Democratic presidential contenders, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, did not make the tour. Cranston boycotted it in a dispute over the dates of the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucus, and Askew had a death in the family.

McGovern, who suffered one of worst political defeats in U.S. history in his 1972 presidential run, said five factors ensure a Democratic victory in 1984 — huge deficits, a Republican gender gap, an effort to register more Democrats, the administration's environmental record and his belief that "President Reagan is taking us into war."

Glenn said Democrats must not "overpromise" constituents. He said he supports a variety of budget cuts, including some in defense, as well as a 10 percent surtax to be used solely in reducing budget deficits.

But Hollings said Glenn's economic medicine is not strong enough. The country must share the sacrifice in lowering deficits by enduring domestic spending cuts, cuts in defense and higher taxes, he said.

"It's spending. It's defense. It's taxes. It's the whole gamut," he said. "We are now debating a budget freeze. This is the Achilles heel of the Democratic party."

Jackson alluded to his dispute with party officials over what he calls "restrictive rules."

He wants to change a national party rule that denies delegates to a candidate who gets less than 20 percent of the vote in a congressional district. Jackson has said the rule hurts him because only 86 districts in the country have more than 20 percent registered black voters.

"We win by making room for our membership," he said, adding that he intends to challenge the rule "within the law" at the 1984 party convention.

Victims from page 1

linked to an execution. We couldn't imagine how we could teach her grandchild that killing was wrong and life sacred if we allowed a human being to be killed in his grandmother's name or in ours."

The publicity surrounding their action triggered countless threatening letters, making them a target for new violence.

Deans says she did not need revenge for Penny's death, she needed to mourn, and to find an answer to one question — why? That led her to begin working with death-row inmates and to start the "Alternatives" group in 1980.

She notes there are nearly 1,300 persons on death row in the United States, an increase of 700 in the last three years. She attributes this rise to the political climate. "If a local prosecutor wants to run for higher office, there's no better way than to seek the death penalty."

She has worked with about 200 death-row prisoners over the last four years and finds they share certain characteristics.

"They are all poor. All but three were abused, neglected or institutionalized as children. Most of the younger men and women used drugs, the older ones alcohol. More than half were mentally ill.

"In many cases, they or their families had sought help again and again. All had given out clear signals that they were in trouble long before they killed. None received help.

"We did not help them. They ended up committing murder and now we will murder them back."

Deans became convinced that despite all the outspoken concern for "the victim," the people really care about their own need to "push back the terror." They hope prosecuting and executing murderers will purge their own terror, but it never does. Instead, she says, the cycle of violence and vengeance continues.

Deans found her views strengthened when she attended the execution of Charlie Brooks in Texas last year.

The crowd waiting outside the prison yelled at her, "What about the victim?"

Angrily, she turned and yelled back, "What is the victim's name? Do any of you know?"

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MADRID, Spain — An Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 taking off Wednesday on a fog-shrouded runway slammed into a DC-9 which crossed in front of it, setting the jets ablaze and **killing 92** people in Madrid's second jet disaster in 10 days.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State **George Shultz**, responding to European anxiety about the breakdown of arms negotiations, said Wednesday he would be "more than ready" to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko.**

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers appeared headed for fast agreement at their year-end summit Wednesday on freezing oil prices and production at current levels until world demand improves.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas freed the brother of Colombian President **Belisario Bentancur** unhurt Wednesday, ending a 15-day ordeal. **Jaime Bentancur**, 53, was released in the early hours by the Army for National Liberation which had abducted him Nov. 22.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Worried veterinarians are considering dialysis to save America's female giant panda, **Ling-Ling**, from a life-threatening kidney disorder, the chief doctor at the National Zoo said Wednesday.

FREEHOLD, N.J. — "Thrill killer" **Richard Biegenwald** was convicted Wednesday of murdering a Camden woman — one of five people he is accused of killing during an eight-month reign of terror.

MOBILE, Ala. — A witness testified Wednesday that he and Klansman **Henry Hays** decided to hang a black man in March 1981 because they were upset about the mistrial of a black Chicago drifter accused of killing a white Birmingham policeman.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — In ceremonies at the Arizona Memorial a moment of silence was observed Wednesday in **commemoration** of the 1941 Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor which plunged the United States into World War II. The minute came at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the attack 42 years ago.

RICHMOND, Va. — Prison officials said Wednesday a Cuban refugee who refused to undergo triple-bypass surgery while awaiting execution on Virginia's Death Row died of a massive heart attack. **Manuel Quintana** died about 11:40 p.m. Tuesday at the Medical College of Virginia, official said.

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary **William Clark** signaled an end Wednesday to the confrontation politics of the man he replaced, **James Watt**, announcing that he is reopening some key government files to conservationists.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A state of Washington official advised Florida lawmakers Wednesday to eliminate **sexist pay differences** in the state workforce or face possible action in the federal courts as his state did.

Robert Boysen, a supervisor with the Washington State Department of Personnel, told a House select subcommittee that the nationwide movement toward equal pay for jobs or "comparable worth" is gaining momentum.

"It's obvious that this is a development that is here," he testified. "It's something you're not going to be able to avoid."

Boysen recounted how his state began studies as early as 1973 to determine if there were unfair pay differences between jobs with comparable worth held predominantly by males and females respectively.

The studies, however, led to few changes until this year when the Washington Legislature enacted a bill requiring phased-in pay increases over 10 years for job categories found to be comparatively underpaid.

LAKE WALES — A search for **EDB** in a municipal water plant led to the discovery of contamination by another cancer-causing chemical, officials said.

The plant, which serves 14,000 customers along with two other plants in Lake Wales, was closed immediately Tuesday.

Officials found traces of 1, 2 dichloropropane, which is contained in a pesticide touted by state officials as a substitute for EDB.

The Environmental Protection Agency banned EDB — short for ethylene dibromide — in September after contamination was found in the water supplies of Florida and three other states.

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers won't consider revising or repealing the controversial **unitary tax** on corporations until at least April, a House leader said Wednesday.

House Finance and Tax Chairman **Barry Kutun** said there is virtually no chance a special session will be called on the issue and his panel will not likely take up alternative legislation before the regular session begins Apr. 3.

The Legislature switched the state's corporate income tax to a unitary formula during a special session this summer to provide revenues for education.

Federal court grants stay to Mattheson

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—A federal appeals court Tuesday blocked the execution of condemned killer Howard Mattheson, less than 33 hours before he was scheduled to become the first convict in two decades to die in Louisiana's electric chair.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the Thursday morning execution and returned the case to U.S. District Judge Peter Beer, who last Friday refused to halt the impending electrocution.

The circuit court ordered Beer, who claimed Mattheson was abusing the appeals process by asserting claims he had not made in a previous federal appeal, to conduct an evidentiary hearing to examine the merits of the murderer's claims.

Mattheson, 62, of Boston, was sentenced to die in "Gruesome Gertie," the state's oak electric chair at the maximum security prison in Angola, for killing a 75-year-old beauty parlor receptionist in 1978.

Mattheson had lost a series of appeals in state and federal courts for a stay of execution. Monday, he asked the 5th Circuit to save his life.

No one has been executed in Louisiana since Jesse James Ferguson was electrocuted in 1961 for the rape and murder of a 9-year-old Opelousas, La., girl.

An attorney for the condemned killer had claimed in the appeal to the circuit court that Mattheson was the victim of "egregiously ineffective (legal) representation at trial."

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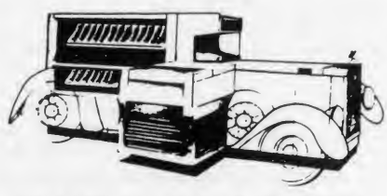
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A Marine stands watch in the bunker where eight fellow Marines died Sunday as a result of a direct hit from a 120mm. mortar.

Marine bomb blast survivors return home to hero's welcome

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines who survived a bombing in Beirut that killed 240 of their comrades returned home Wednesday to a hero's welcome of yellow ribbons, American flags and joyous reunions with friends and families.

The 1,800 men of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived at Morehead City on five Navy ships whose journey home was slowed by 60 mph winds and rough seas.

High school bands played and relatives waved yellow balloons when four buses completed a 45-mile ride from the dock to their home base at Camp LeJeune.

"We are so damn proud of you," Col. R.B. Johnson of Camp LeJeune told the men before dismissing them. "You have done more than the (Marine Corps) commandant and more than the American people could ask of you."

Sgt. Armando Ybana of Austin, Texas, who was injured in the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that destroyed a four-story Marine headquarters, greeted the returning men in a wheelchair decorated with a yellow ribbon.

"It's great to see my friends. At least I know they are safe now," Ybana said.

Capt. Monte Hoover of Pendleton, Inc., held his 2-year-old daughter Windy and said she had grown during his six-month tour in Lebanon.

"She's several pounds heavier and well on her way to being potty-trained," said Hoover, whose wife learned he was safe after spotting him on television news reports about the bombing.

Lt. Lee Marlow of Nashville, Tenn., picked up his daughter, Jennifer, tossed his combat helmet into her stroller, and said: "She looks just like her pictures."

The Navy convoy carrying the MAU arrived several hours later after encountering 60 mph winds and rough seas Tuesday night. The first ship to dock was the USS Austin.

Marines lining the rails yelled and waved at a cheering crowd that ignored brisk, chilly winds to greet the ships, then snapped to attention as the American flag was raised.

The 45-mile highway to Camp LeJeune was decorated with yellow ribbons, red, white and blue bunting, American flags and dozens of greeting signs, including one that said: "Thank God we've got you in times like these."

Maj. Gen. Al Gray, the commander of Camp LeJeune's 2nd Marine Division, joined well-wishers at brief dockside welcoming ceremonies.

"We are glad to have these men home and we will continue to do the job that needs to be done. It is a very, very happy day for the Marine Corps," said Gray.

The MAU's death toll from the bombing increased to 240 Monday when Lance Cpl. Terry Hudson, 22, of Pritchard, Ala., died of burns he received in the bombing. Seven men died earlier in sniping and shelling incidents on Marine positions in Beirut.

Beirut from page 1

between Syria and the United States."

"He is being treated well and in accordance with international regulations," Sharaa said, referring to Goodman as "the prisoner of war."

Syria said Monday Goodman's release was dependent on the departure of 1,200 U.S. Marines serving in Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force. State-run Damascus radio Tuesday said the weekend U.S. air strikes put the two countries "in a state of war."

The radio said Soviet-backed Syrian leaders were studying measures "to redress the imbalance in the region" created by a new U.S.-Israeli military cooperation accord.

Wednesday's shelling broke out at the end of a Cabinet meeting. Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan said he had agreed to President Amin Gemayel's request to postpone the resignation of his government, first announced in response to rebel demands Sept. 26.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem is scheduled to travel to Damascus for talks on the country's national reconciliation efforts, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Salem will visit Saudi Arabia afterwards, also to explain Gemayel's trip to Washington last week which failed to obtain changes in the Lebanese-Israeli accord of May 17 as demanded by Syria, the radio said.

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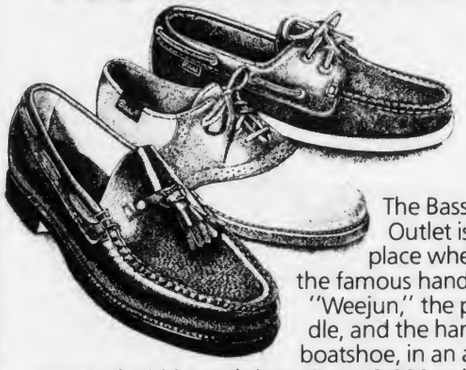

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Space shuttle heading for home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The six men aboard the shuttle Columbia Wednesday finished their experiments, packed up Spacelab and prepared to return home Thursday with the priceless product of 10 days and 4 million miles in orbit.

Scientists on the ground eagerly awaited the film, recorded data tape, super crystal samples, unique alloys, frozen blood samples and other experiment results returning in the orbiting laboratory anchored in Columbia's cargo bay.

"The excitement has just begun," said mission scientist Charles Chappell in mission control in Houston. "You have to feel overwhelmed about the enormity of accomplishment this mission represents."

Pilots John Young and Brewster Shaw and scientist-astronauts Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold and Bryon Lichtenberg were tired but exuberant from America's longest manned space flight since Skylab flew in 1974.

Landing was scheduled for 10:59 a.m. EST — 7:59 a.m. California time — and the weather forecast had improved significantly over earlier predictions. The latest word from Air Force weather forecasters called for mostly fair skies with variable high cloudiness.

"Shoot, that sounds great to me," Shaw said when informed the weather was better than expected.

The four scientists aboard the crew must spend a week at Edwards undergoing a variety of tests to monitor their readaptation to gravity. Young and Shaw planned to fly back to their homes in Houston later Thursday.

The 33,252-pound Spacelab gave Columbia a record landing weight of 220,425 pounds — 5 tons heavier than the previous record. This extra weight required a shallower than usual gliding approach to the broad landing strip.

The astronauts started receiving congratulations from ground controllers when their ship swept into the start of its 10th day in orbit — an extra day added to the mission because of a surplus of oxygen and hydrogen for its fuel cell generators.

"You guys have done a tremendous job," said Bill Fisher, a doctor scheduled to fly next December. "I know you're working hard and looking forward to getting a little rest. But you certainly have done a super mission."

"Things started off a little rocky in certain ways, but it's gotten better and better every day and we're certainly pleased with how things have gone up here," said Garriott, who spent 59 days in orbit aboard Skylab in 1973.

Spacelab in 10 days has gathered 50 times the information radioed back from Skylab during 24 weeks of manned operations, Chappell said.

"There is a tremendous amount of science that will come off this mission and this is just the first of what will be a long series of missions Spacelab will fly," he said.

"We've watched a smooth operation of a very comprehensive payload. We've done science around the clock, around the world. That had never been done before."

Man kills wife, self to stop her suffering

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEARWATER — Deputies say an elderly man, weary of watching his ailing wife suffer, fatally shot her and then turned the rifle on himself.

The bodies of Jay Wallace Brooks, 87, and his wife, Grace, 87, were found Tuesday in the den of their mobile home.

Pinellas County sheriff's investigators said they were treating the case as a murder-suicide.

Deputies said Brooks apparently shot his wife in the head with a .22-caliber rifle and then killed himself with a gunshot wound to the head.

The couple were married for 50 years. Mrs. Brooks' health had deteriorated in recent years as she suffered from severe arthritis.

A note left by Brooks on a desk, not far from where the bodies were found, explained his motives.

"I'm tired of see my wife suffer, and I can't take it anymore," the note read.

Hartsfield Road temporarily closed

Hartsfield Road will be closed indefinitely for repairs beginning today, Solomon Construction Company has announced. Hartsfield runs from Trimble Road to High Road, and is just north of Tharpe Street. Solomon suggests that residents detour along Tharpe Street until the contruction is completed.

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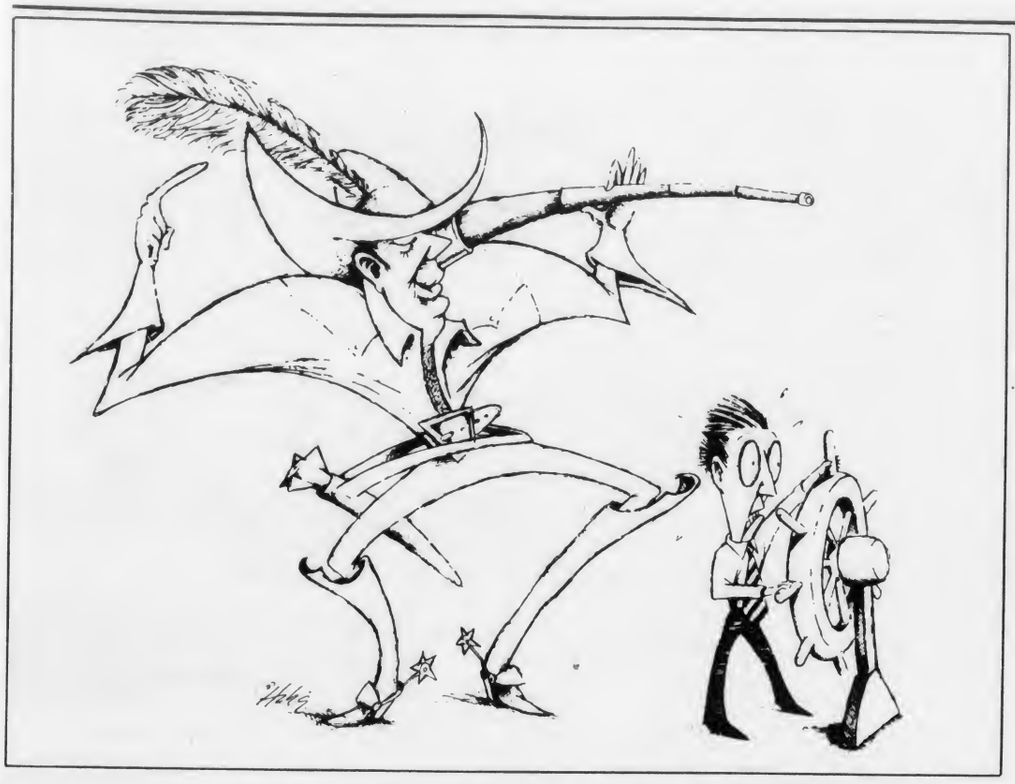

Citizens take foreign policy to court

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

HERE AND NOW

WASHINGTON — Frustrated in part by Democratic quietude regarding nuclear weapons and Central America, citizens are themselves increasingly challenging U.S. foreign policy in court. The barrage of litigation is reminiscent of judicial wrangling over Vietnam. Though no outright reversal of policy may come of it, the result will be constructive.

Thirteen women, all but one British, opened the latest front Nov. 9 before a federal judge in New York City. Joined by Democrat Reps. Ron Dellums of California and Ted Weiss of New York, the women challenged the legality of U.S. plans to deploy 96 cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common, west of London.

The Greenham Common case follows a string of three seemingly quixotic lawsuits that have centered on Reagan administration mischief in Central America. One challenges the presence of U.S. advisers in El Salvador; the other two involve Washington's covert assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. While one case received a big boost from a federal judge in San Francisco on Nov. 3, two are now hostage to federal appeals panels.

Understandable angst over the course of foreign policy inspired judicial sorties by congressmen and private citizens during the Vietnam War. Orlando v. Laird (1971) and Atlee vs. Laird (1972), like those cases pending today, essentially contested the legality of war by executive decree. Most were eventually dismissed on procedural grounds or as matters for political resolution; not one ever led to a final "guilty" verdict.

Enactment of the War Powers Act in 1973 did little to bolster the public's check on presidential war-making. The law's value has become practically illusory in the view of its sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who wrote recently in the New York Times Magazine, ". . . (we) in Congress helped to establish the unwritten precedent whereby avoiding the War Powers Resolution's intent has become more the rule than the exception."

Nevertheless, 1978 ethics legislation has enhanced the leverage of citizens who want to take issue with errant foreign policy. This was evident in San Francisco, where a federal judge ordered Attorney General William French Smith to undertake a preliminary investigation of U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels.

In that case, Dellums and two co-plaintiffs — one a Nicaraguan — have sued Smith, Reagan and other administration officials for dismissing a request, submitted under the ethics law, for a preliminary investigation into possible violations of the Neutrality Act (a 1974 law that basically prohibits undeclared war). The Justice Department had said the plaintiffs' information about domestic rebel-training camps and CIA support overseas didn't merit the possible appointment of a special prosecutor. Luckily, Judge Stanley A. Weigel found the administration's claim "unreasonable and unsupported by the record."

For Jules Lobel, the University of Pittsburgh law professor who argued against the government, Weigel's ruling fulfilled the plaintiffs' mission. "In this case," Lobel says, "the question is whether or not the president is respecting the ethics law . . . . It raises Watergate in a foreign policy context.

"In the other cases," adds Lobel, "we asked for an injunction. By asking for an investigation in this case, what I hope we've done is focus the debate on those facts that have been reported in the media . . . . I don't know how anybody, including the attorney general, can deny those facts."

Ronald Reagan's blatant contempt for facts has offered concerned citizens every reason to yell and scream. So has a waffling Congress, which in almost successive actions has invoked the War Powers Act (over Lebanon) and abdicated it (by giving the CIA money to topple Managua's Sandinistas). That's why the court challenges to the president's wayward foreign policy are nothing to belittle. While they may eventually falter under the pressure of politics, they'll have brought the administration to bear for its ambiguity.

Public officials should not be allowed to break the law simply because it's their policy, or insult the public's standards of integrity.

The Florida State University
Gold Key

The Gold Key Honorary would like to congratulate **Dr. Marc G. Gertz** of the Criminology Department and are proud to recognize him as our Faculty of the month recipient. This award recognizes his outstanding contribution to both the University and the students of Florida State University.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Piece of a puzzle

For years, foreign tourists visiting Washington, D.C. have marveled at the sight of Americans perched outside the White House gates complaining about the president. Those tourists, many of them from countries where such protests would be unthinkable, often told demonstrators how impressed they were at the level of freedom—even encouragement—given dissenters in the United States.

But depending on the outcome of a trial that began Monday in Washington, those tourists might soon find they have a little less to write home about.

The trial is over a series of proposals by the Interior Department to tighten up on White House demonstrations. Interior, as manager of the nation's parks, is partly responsible for security at the White House. The rules themselves were proposed when James Watt was still Interior Secretary.

The Interior Department argues its proposed rules are necessary for security reasons. Given the recent terrorist attacks on Congress and the Washington Monument, security would seem to be a fair concern. The American Civil Liberties Union, which is challenging the new guidelines in court, concedes the point.

But ACLU spokesmen argue that the proposals go beyond what is necessary to safeguard the White House. They suggest the rules are mainly intended to discourage demonstrations by making life as difficult as possible for demonstrators.

According to one ACLU spokesman, the civil rights group has no argument with rules which would ban overlarge wooden signs that could be used to help assailants climb the White House fence, or which could block the public's view of the executive mansion. The ACLU does oppose rules which would require protestors to keep moving at all times; which would set a standard size for all protest placards; and which would ban protestors from carrying packages, including cameras and bagged lunches.

The package rule, for example, doesn't apply to tourists, some of whom actually gain access to the mansion itself on guided tours. The ACLU points out that it is standard procedure for White House guards to check out all unattended packages. So why the double standard?

We don't think the Interior Department's proposals constitute a prelude to 1984. Protests will still be allowed, if regulated more closely. And we're convinced security measures are warranted. It's a crazy world, and people sometimes do crazy, violent things. President Reagan has already been the target of one assassination attempt.

But we see the proposals as just one more piece of a puzzle. When viewed in the context of other Reagan administration attempts to guard information and monitor dissent, a very troubling picture emerges.

That is that the administration seems obsessed with the control of the flow of information about its doings to the American public and with controlling legitimate protest of its policies. The press ban on the invasion of Grenada—which continued for days after the combat itself rendered security arrangements moot; the assaults on the Freedom of Information Act; the attempts to muzzle public servants, even long after they leave the government's employ; the when-in-doubt-stamp-it-'classified' approach to government documents; the careful control over press and public access to the president.

We can't shake the feeling that our government, despite its protestations to the contrary, doesn't really trust the American people.

And if it doesn't, what sort of government do we really have?

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Florida Flambeau

The media world is lost in itself

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PACIFICA

Over the last 20 years, the media has virtually displaced both academia and the government as the most influential opinion-maker in our society. But opinion-maker for whom?

With only a fraction of network television's audience tuning into the nightly news, the new "knowledge class" — the producers and consumers of news — comprises an increasingly self-contained world.

For this world, the rest of the country still looks like mainstream America. That is to say, it is fundamentally unnewsworthy except where it intersects with government or provides examples of the pathological or bizzare. Yet there's no question that mainstream America is now caught up in the most rapid changes in our history.

The media's political coverage highlights how out of touch it has become. Basically, politics is treated as a synonym for Washington, where the greatest single concentration of media people is found. Veteran newsman Gil Cranberg says 85 percent of the editorial page content of our leading newspapers deals with only one topic — government.

Yet never before has there been less interest about Washington among ordinary Americans. Never before have so few Americans participated in national elections. Never before have American voters themselves been so unrepresentative of the American mainstream.

The media's growing preoccupation with culture is even more self-absorbed. Under this category, we explore an infinite variety of new lifestyle options for people like ourselves, the knowledge class, with a verve once reserved exclusively for sports.

Culture has even begun to substitute for politics — as in the endless nostalgic reminiscences of political figures, or the book and movie reviews rehashing earlier struggles. It's as if, confronted with an increasingly alien society, we flee to culture and through culture to the more familiar political issues of the past.

What does all this mean? Clearly we in the media are at a fork in the road.

Either we can continue on in the direction we're now headed, becoming an appendage to the cultural needs of the knowledge class, or we can try to rediscover the rest of America, which is rapidly becoming as foreign to us as some distant land.

Editor's note: This column is adapted from PNS editor Sally Close's weekly commentary for National Public Radio.

Letters

Reagan's foreign policy: MADness

Editor:

Presently, the nations of the Earth are engaged in a World War. It is not a war of soldier against soldier or nation against nation. It is the battle of the human race against war itself. Sadly enough, no man will ever survive this war if it is to continue.

The strategy based on a balance of nuclear weapons between the super-powers is appropriately termed MAD, the acronym for "mutual assured destruction." The premise of a MAD world is that no nation would take the risk of starting a nuclear war if its own annihilation were assured by its enemy's counterstrike.

But as the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II begins, the Reagan administration is no longer talking about deterring a nuclear war, but of fighting one. Reagan's poorly disguised facade in Central America, Lebanon and Grenada is a dangerous attempt to paint an imaginary threat and thus gain support for building up the military budget. In the meantime, our nation's economy is crumbling at the mercy of our president's ignorance.

The current peace movement is a direct effort to ease the mounting international tensions and thus prevent a MAD ending to our world.

David A. Tamok

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

New DER list names 400 hazardous sites in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Environmental officials released an updated hazardous wastes list Wednesday identifying nearly 400 facilities or specific areas in Florida suspected of being sources of environmental contamination or public health threats.

Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel told the Senate natural resources committee, however, that 106 of the 392 sites were considered "invalid listings."

The report also contained the following general findings:

- DER confirmed that 104 of the 392 sites and facilities, or 27 percent, had contamination in one category or another.
- Laboratory analysis has confirmed groundwater contamination at 89 sites.
- DER confirmed soil or surface water contamination at an additional 15 sites.
- 15 sites have restoration activities in progress and could be cleaned up by the end of the current fiscal year.
- 31 of the sites have been cleaned up or restored to the point they are no longer considered a threat to public health.

To be classified as an invalid listing meant laboratory analysis uncovered no evidence of contamination or the facility was being operated by a "responsible" owner who would comply with state law.

Meanwhile, under questioning from senators, Tschinkel repeated her comments from an appearance before a House committee Tuesday that Florida had not seen the last of chemical contamination.

"We've had Temik. We've had EDB. The next thing I suspect we'll hear about is Brand X," she said.

She said the Water Quality Assurance Act, approved by the Legislature earlier this year, had given the state adequate safeguards for protecting water supplies.

"We have the mechanism to gather a lot of groundwater data. We are doing that now," she said. "When we get that information in, we'll all sit down and see if its as bad as we thought."

She also said recommendations by a special interagency task force studying EBD contamination that the state take responsibility for cleaning up contamination caused by state action did not imply legal liability.

She said Tuesday that in about half of the EDB-contaminated wells some type of state action was involved. She also said the ultimate costs of clean-up could exceed $8 million.

They strike from the skies!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A Nicaraguan business man says he's got the "decisive element" to foil leftist guerrillas in Central America — motorized hang gliders equipped with machine guns and rockets.

Lorenzo Lacayo, president of the Miami-based Lorken International, said Wednesday he plans to sell 1,000 of the kite-like hobby planes to anti-Communist forces in Central America.

Once mounted with machine guns and rockets, the 350-pound ultralights "will be a decisive element in the struggle against Communism," Lacayo said.

The planes will be shipped unarmed, but are designed to accommodate .30-caliber machine guns, small rockets and bombs. Lacayo said his company is buying the aircraft from a Houston manufacturer for resale to four Central American governments and anti-Sandinista forces in his homeland.

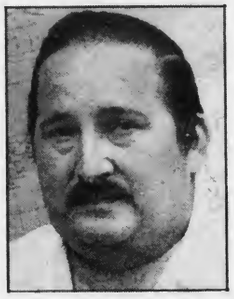
At $7,000 to $9,000 a plane, ultralights are affordable even for financially strapped Central American governments, said Domingo Linale, the Lorken official who arranged the purchase of the plans from Worldwide Ultralights in Houston.

Ultralights will change the face of war, said Juan Cerna, executive director for Lorken. "This will be the turning point," he said.

Ultralight enthusiasts are vouching for the performance of gun-mounted ultralights at air shows, as well as their convenient size.

"You just carry one of these planes into the jungle and put it together in 15 minutes," said Del Martin, chairman of Worldwide Ultralights.

Military experts, however, are not sold on the idea.



Lorenzo Lacayo

"I have a lot of sympathy for anything that's small, light and cheap," said a former U.S. Air Force plane designer. "But to be puttering around in a trapeze over the jungle with antagonistic troops below is not a great way to enhance one's survival."

"It's like a kite," said Major Don Brownley, a spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department. "If Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador want to go out and buy 200 kites, that's their business. There's just no military utility."

Linale said the ultralights would be modified to include a fiberglass protection pod for the pilot, tubes instead of cables, and more powerful engines.

But selling critics on the plan is not Lorken's only business-related problem. Court records show hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of unpaid judgments against the trading company, which Lacayo refused to discuss.

One of the judgments is for Banco del Ejercito, which represents the Guatemalan army. Lacayo said ultralight deals with Guatemala and Costa Rica are pending, but the Costa Rican government issued a statement last week calling the proposal "laughable."

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Suspect arrested for Sunday morning rape

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Daniel Gerald Eckhart of Tallahassee was arrested Tuesday afternoon for the rape of a 21 year old woman early Sunday morning. Eckhart is charged with sexual battery and is being held without bond, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt. The arrest, made by the TPD's newly formed Sex Crimes Unit, was registered within 62 hours of the reported rape. "We're really quite pleased about that," said Hunt.

The young woman was raped shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sunday in her bedroom while a party was taking place in the front of her apartment. According to Hunt, the woman had fallen asleep and awoke while the suspect was raping her. The rapist then made his way through the crowd and left the party.

Eckhart is presently being held at the Leon County Jail awaiting court hearing.

COP BEAT

Gunter pushes feds to implement safety rules

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter called on the federal government Wednesday to push for quick implementation of a regulation requiring automakers to install passive restraint devices on new cars.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole dated Dec. 5, Gunter said the safety devices had the potential for saving 500 lives and $138 million in economic losses in Florida alone.

"Of the options available to you, I would urge that you use considerable influence either to retain and implement the rule promulgated during the previous administration or to modify the rule to specify and require a choice of airbags or automatic seat belts," Gunter wrote.

Gunter said the "short-term vested interests" of automakers should not be allowed to continue to take precedence over questions of public safety.

He said National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration statistics indicated passive restraints would save more than 500 lives and 4,300 serious injuries in Florida annually.

He said the cost of those additional injuries and deaths were $138 million in 1980. He said that resulted in losses to individual citizens because of uninsured expenses and to society in general because of higher insurance premiums.

"At a time when health care costs remain significantly higher than the general inflation rate, I should think that the administration would assign a top priority to the prevention of death or injury," he said.

Gunter said that as a financial matter, the cost of implementing the passive restraint rule would be regained many times over by avoiding "the enormous economic costs with death and serious injury on our highways."

"No measure, of course, can be made of the suffering and anguish caused by these fatalities, and certainly no value can be placed on a human life," the letter says.

IN BRIEF

"SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT," A seminar in the analysis of personal assets and their best use for potential investment, will be held at Tallahassee Community College tonight from 7-10. Call the Continuing Education Office at 576-5181 for more information.

BAACHUS IS ASKING ALL STUDENTS TO SIGN A pledge card promising not to drink and drive during the semester break. A gift certificate from the Brown Derby Restaurant will be awarded to the student who guesses the number of empty beer cans used to fill a wrecked car that will be on display. Free popcorn and litter bags will be given to all participants. Information regarding alcohol-related injuries and fatalities will also be on display in the FSU Union near the Post Office.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 119 Bellamy.

THE FSU COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE IS offering co-op positions and interns in communication, public administration, government, education, research, statistics, interior design, art history and public relations for spring semester. Apply immediately at 201 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Bring ski trip deposit if you are going.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM,A medieval/historical re-enactment organization, will meet tonight at 7 in room 352 Union.

THE FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, THE PRE-med honor society, will be offering free health screenings today from 12:30 - 2:30 in McCollum Hall. Free blood pressure and vision check-ups and free screenings for anemia and diabetes will be available.

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Sports: Mixed night for FAMU (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1983 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS | VOL. 71 NO. 70

Congressman slams Reagan's foreign policy

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

U.S. foreign policy, according to U.S. representative Ronald Dellums, D-California, has embraced a militaristic philosophy that ignores the true needs of humanity and is steadily pushing the world towards nuclear destruction.

"The planet is in imminent danger of destruction by nuclear holocaust," Dellums said during a speech at Florida State University Tuesday night. "The increasing nuclear arsenal and the incredible ability to wage war in third world nations are allowing us to develop a mentality that allows us to ignore the needs of the poor and helpless."

Ron Dellums

The result of that mentality, Dellums said, is that the U.S. will during the 1980s spend an estimated $4.3 trillion on the military, enough to rebuild everything—every car, house, television and everything else—now in existence in the U.S.

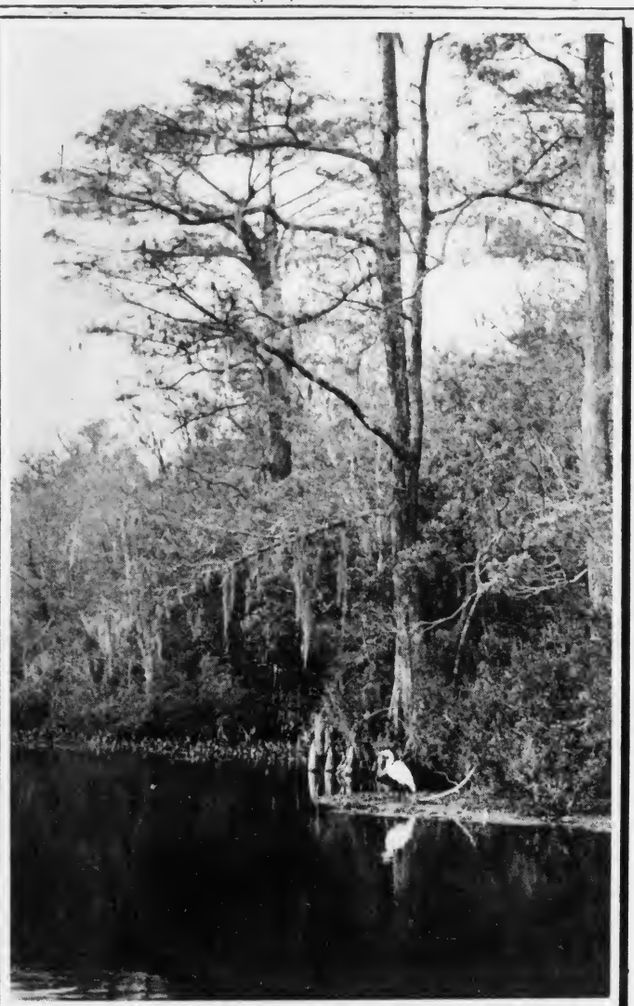
That money, Dellums said, could go a long way towards eliminating what he considers the true cause of war in the world: poverty and the repression of human dignity.

Dellums aimed much of his criticism at the nuclear arms build-up, which drains resources away from the poor and is pushing the world close to Armageddon.

"We may well be building nuclear weapons that take us beyond this society's ability to control," Dellums said. "We may become slaves to nuclear arms."

High on Dellums' hate list are the MX and cruise missiles—weapons he said were designed to provide the U.S.

Turn to DELLUMS, page 7



Wakulla scene Photo by Deborah Thomas

The season may be having an identity crisis, but if the absence of crowds at Wakulla Springs is any indication, fall is upon us.

New fighting flares between Marines, Druze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Marines unleashed missile and tank fire Tuesday to silence new attacks by Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels, and Damascus said American air strikes had put it "in a state of war" with the United States.

The struggle in the air also resumed, with Syria downing an Israeli drone over eastern Lebanon. Damascus said it destroyed a second pilotless spy plane over southern Syria, but Israel denied the claim.

U.S. warplanes were reported back flying reconnaisance missions over Lebanon despite the threat of Syrian antiaircraft fire that downed two American jets Sunday.

Washington said top-secret negotiations were under way with the Syrians to gain the return of a captured American airman, Lt. Robert Goodman, and the body of Lt. Mark Lange, who was killed when their plane was shot down.

Syria said Monday Goodman would not be returned until U.S. troops leave Lebanon but offered to hand over Lange's body to the U.S. Embassy. An American spokesman refused all comment on the sensitive discussions.

In the northern port of Tripoli, Syrian troops and pro-Arafat Moslem gunmen waged a fierce hourlong battle, with shells falling inside Lebanese army barracks and near PLO chief Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

Six people were killed and five wounded during the afternoon fighting that engulfed six neighborhoods in northeastern Tripoli before a cease-fire agreement was reached at dusk.

Turn to LEBANON, page 11

'Children's crusade' forms bedrock of Sandinista revolution

BY MARY JO McCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua— Roberto Martinez is small for his 16 years. But he knows how to use the gun he will carry when he leaves soon to cut coffee with a "production brigade" in the mountains where U.S.-backed Contras have killed more than 700 persons.

Roberto has two faiths—revolution and religion. "Anybody who doesn't belong to the fight right now can't call himself a Christian," he says.

Wylmer Garcia, a teacher who lives nearby and "just turned 23," also says he is "Catholic and Sandinista." He is angry that Managua Archbishop Obando y Bravo is leading opposition to the government.

Most recently, the archbishop has opposed a new draft, warning that the government would use military training as unacceptable political indoctrination. He said youth should be able to claim "conscientious objection" to serving a "political party."

'If there's a division in the church here, many youth will simply fall away, not from the revolution but from the church.'
—Nicaraguan parent

Across town, in a pretty section where many sons and daughters are studying outside the country or have fled the draft, neighbors were startled by young militia men and women who marched by chanting, "Look at us. We are the ones who will die."

Noisy and confrontational, or evangelically committed like Roberto and Wylmer-and many more like them in this very Catholic country, youth are the activist constituency for the Sandinista revolution. And they are the prize in the sharp debate between church and state.

The Sandinist junta must consider these young activists' reaction if it makes any attempt at reconciliation with opposition sectors. For example, when all three Managua dailies recently carried photos of the country's bishops and junta members smiling and shaking hands, young people were skeptical.

"My parents were happy to see that both sides started talking at least, but myself, I don't trust those bishops," said a 16-year-old girl. She is in the militia, belongs to the Sandinista Youth Movement—and teaches religion classes to children.

Not every Nicaraguan youngster is Sandinista. Some young men have joined the Contras and others have left the country. Those who stay home but avoid politics are called "chicos plasticos"—plastic kids who would melt under fire.

But the teenage activists who take the lead at neighborhood defense committee meetings, on "vigilant" patrols or in digging trenches in case of enemy attack are clearly hardliners.

Some observers think this may lead to friction. "No matter how revolutionary they are, seven of the nine Junta members have everyday government responsibilities and that means compromise," said one Western diplomat. "But a lot of these kids are still thinking revolution, not reconciliation, and

Turn to CRUSADE, page 7

No, this is not shredded wheat spilled into a puddle, nor a microscopic glimpse of active amoebae. Just the autumnal sight of pine needles, sprinkled over water out at the Junior Museum.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Debate looms on open government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Setting the stage for a major open government debate, a House panel Tuesday voted to make public records citizens' complaints against physicians, dentists, accountants and other professionals even if they are unfounded.

The judiciary subcommittee on open government voted 4-1 to apply the same standards to state-licensed private professionals as the Legislature earlier this year imposed on public school teachers and police officers.

The change would not apply to lawyers, who are regulated by the Florida Supreme Court.

"It's a judgment call and it may be the most difficult this subcommittee makes in its two years," said Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, D-Perrine, the panel's chairman.

Under current law, a complaint against a professional remains secret unless a review board finds it to have "probable cause."

The subcommittee voted to draft legislation making the complaint public whether probable cause is found or not.

Spokesmen for the Department of Professional Regulation and the state's certified public accountants opposed the change, saying publicity about an unfounded complaint would unfairly harm a professional's reputation.

They also noted that DPR was created in 1979 for the chief purpose of protecting the public interest in the regulation of professions.

But Lehtinen said the experience of the state Ethics Commission, which has made unfounded complaints against elected officials public for several years, shows that publicity does not harm innocent parties and, in fact, may help clear them from the effects of rumor.

"The evidence is that professional fears, which are understandable, are not as great in practice," he said.

Peter Butzin of Florida Common Cause, a public interest lobbying group, said the public has no way of knowing if DPR is doing its job if some complaints remain secret.

"We believe ultimately the public is smarter than it is given credit for," he said, arguing that citizens can distinguish between harassment complaints and legitimate ones.

Rep. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, cast the sole negative vote, saying: "I can distinguish between a policeman or teacher ... and these people who are private citizens offering a private service that happens to be licensed by the state."

DPR general counsel Michael Schwartz said the change would lead to "unwarranted notoriety" for innocent professionals and be "economically devastating."

The panel, which is reviewing the 250 exemptions to the public records and open meeting laws now on the books, also voted to open up complaints and certain other records in the regulation of the insurance industry.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in Monday's Flambeau, a sentence in Michael McClelland's page 2 story was garbled. Judd Chapman is *not* seeking re-election for the city commission.

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR EUGENE J. CROOK OF THE English Department will lecture on "Advent Liturgy and Literature of the Early Middle Ages" tonight at 8 in the St. Thomas More Catholic Center.

FSU RUGGER HUGGERS CAN PICK SHIRTS UP between 6 and 6:30 today at the Phyrst's Beer Garden. If you can't make it call Nancy at 877-4426.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 121 Bellamy.

THE FSU MUSIC THEORY SOCIETY PRESENTS "A Musicologist Looks (Askance?) at Music Theory," a lecture by Dr. Douglas Seaton today at 4 in MSN 125.

PAN GREEK MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 IN ROOM 246 Union. All representatives please attend this final, important meeting of the semester.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN psychology will hold its final meeting of the semester today at 4 in 229 KRB. D. Bruce will be guest speaker. Be there if you would like to have input as to the meeting time for spring semester.

THE FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, THE PRE-med honor society, will be offering free health screenings today from 12:30-2:30 in Rogers Hall and on the 2nd floor of the Union.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in room 60 Bellamy to discuss the resume book.

L.A.E., THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL BE meeting tonight at 7 in room 220-A Bellamy. All members please attend; last meeting of the semester.

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CLAST is racist, charges prof

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A black educator accused top state officials of racism Tuesday, saying they are deliberately using standardized tests to shut blacks out of higher education.

"It is a conscious effort to exclude blacks," Florida A&M university professor Walter Mercer said. "It (standardized testing) is the new racism. It's the new segregation. It's present all over the country ... Standardized tests are used to keep blacks down." Mercer leveled his charges against unnamed people in the education bureaucracy, unnamed blacks serving on state-appointed panels "who think white" and the governor and Cabinet.

Mercer complained specifically about the new College Level Academic Skills Test, which has been in development since 1979 and will become a requirement next year for students seeking community college degrees or entrance into upper division university courses.

The test has been used in the past year to counsel students and to try to determine an appropriate passing score. Blacks have scored considerably below other ethnic groups on each part of the four-part test.

A special committee, headed by former Board of Regents member James Gardner, a black, has begun meeting to recommend passing scores to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet will adopt the final passing scores next year.

Mercer said he was disappointed at the composition of the committee, which he said included only blacks from state agencies or "safe" blacks. He said the committee should also include blacks who represent black organizations.

Under an early proposed cut-off score, 56 percent of the blacks who took the test in October would have failed all four parts, while the failure rate among whites was only 17 percent, he said.

"CLAST could be an educational earthquake whose rumblings will effect the number of future black professionals for generations to come," Mercer said. "The CLAST passing scores is the latest edition of racism. Racism can also originate from high level blacks who think 'white.'"

Turlington denied the racism charge and said the test was intended to raise education standards for the benefit of all students. He also said Mercer may have made his strong statements to attract press coverage.

"Dr. Mercer is a very good friend of mine ... but he has never been in favor of the testing program," he said. "I'm sure his statements should not be taken literally in all cases."

Turlington said the proposed scores were "very reasonable" and it was "high time we stopped coddling people."

Mercer said the state should delay adopting passing scores until the "validity" of the test had been proven, do research to determine the relationship between CLAST scores and academic performance and either phase in passing scores or wait until 1990 to make the approved scores effective.

He said if the state goes along with its plans many blacks will be 'warehoused" in colleges of general study, only small numbers will qualify for upper division work, schools will lose money, fewer blacks will attend predominantly white schools and the numbers of black professionals will diminish.

Who needs a foreign language?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Warning that citizens are tired of lawmakers wasting money, a north Florida legislator persuaded a key House committee Tuesday to retreat from a new foreign language requirement for admission to state universities.

The House higher education committee voted 10-8 to repeal the requirement that university-bound students take at least two years of a foreign language. The requirement was passed into law earlier this year to take effect on Aug. 1, 1987.

The repeal bill (HB 68) was sponsored by Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, a former high school teacher who said learning foreign languages might be helpful in some areas of the state but would be meaningless in others.

"Through the years I taught school, never, never did I have to use a foreign language," he said. "During all the years I've been in private business, never, never have I had to use a foreign language. I'd like someone to show me statistics that prove you're a much better person in your field for taking a foreign language."

Hollingsworth noted that with repeal, the Board of Regents and the nine state universities would still have the power to require foreign languages from either all students or those in certain fields.

Mandating the courses in the statutes could prove costly in forcing high schools to gear up their foreign language programs, he said.

"The state of Florida is a sleeping giant and they're just waiting on this Proposition 1," Hollingsworth said of the proposed constitutional amendment to restrict government taxes and revenues. "Let's show them we can spend our money wisely. This isn't needed."

Committee Chairman Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines, opposed repeal, saying: "I think generally a foreign language is not too much to ask from a college graduate."

Young predicted the repeal bill would fail in the Senate and siad he might later attempt to amend it to require the foreign language courses for university graduation rather than admission.

An attempt to amend the bill in that fashion prior to the committee vote failed.

Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, supported the repeal, arguing that academic requirements should not be in the statutes.

"I don't see why we have to do this legislatively," he said. "We do too many things legislatively now."

Rep. John Cosgrove, D-Coral Gables, spoke against repeal, saying: "We live in a world economy. Florida can't put its head in the sand."

The foreign language requirement was passed during a special session this summer based largely on a recommendation by the Governor's Commission on Secondary Schools.

The commission said the state "has an obligation to do its utmost to enhance national security and the nation's competition in international markets by encouraging the study of foreign languages."

Board of Regents officials said a majority of students entering state universities this year had taken two or more years of foreign languages in high school. They added that student interest in foreign languages is increasing despite a nationwide trend of dropping them as admission requirements.

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'Exporting revolution'

It was a sign of the absurd turn things are taking in Central America when the Honduran government Tuesday denied four American churchwomen permission to visit that nation for fear they might be "destabilizing elements."

The threat to the region's stability posed by these women must have been grave indeed. They wanted permission to travel about in Honduras urging an end to U.S. intervention in Central America. They wanted to carry the banner of peace to the Honduran people.

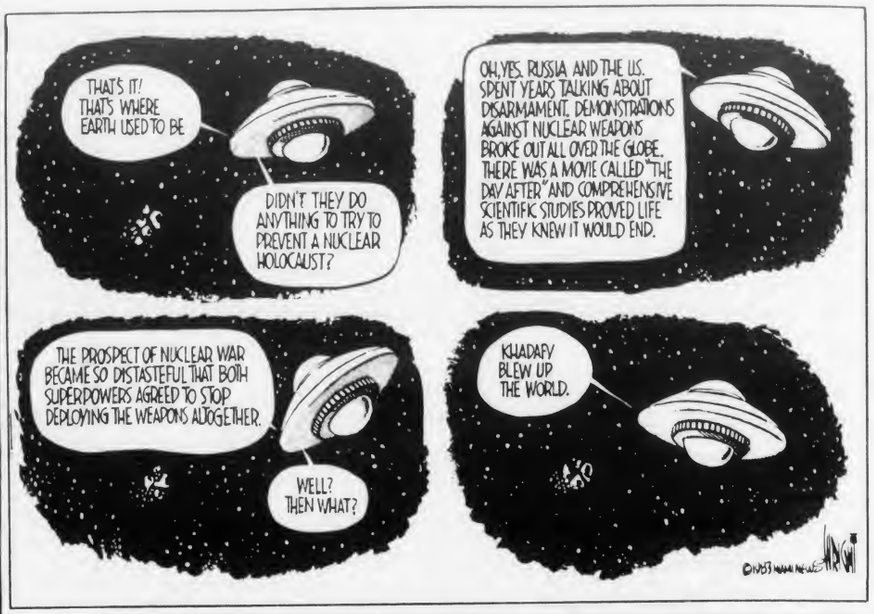
Of course, had the women worn uniforms and toted rifles, it would have been a different story. The Honduran government has welcomed with open arms quite a number of Americans in recent months.These Americans, however, are members of the U.S. Army. They were sent to Honduras and Guatemala to participate in joint military exercises aimed at scaring those wicked Nicaraguans into taking a more compliant line toward U.S. interests in the region.

The Nicaraguans, you see, decided several years ago that they were tired of being arrested, tortured and killed at the hands of the regime of Anastasio Somoza, the U.S.-supported dictator of that nation. They tossed Somoza out on his ear, and set up a regime intent on feeding the hungry, educating the ignorant and healing the sick. Evidence suggests the Sandinista regime may be guilty of some excesses of its own, of course. It is accused of genocide against its Indian population (something Americans know a lot about themselves) and curtailing freedom of the press (kind of like the U.S. government did via the post office during World War I). It doesn't butcher its citizens, of course, but that doesn't count.

Needless to say, all of this came as quite a shock to the wealthy elite that rules Honduras. Hence, the eagerness with which that elite has been receiving U.S. arms and soldiers. Hence, it's antipathy to churchwomen preaching (shudder) peace.

The Nicaraguans are setting a dangerous example to the impoverished, brutalized peasants in Honduras. It's called "exporting revolution." In the same way, the churchwomen might have caught the ear of enough Honduran peasants to interfere with the Honduran government's plans to have its way in Nicaragua.

And we can't have that, now, can we?



Letters

'Saint' Sullivan

Editor:

Now, thanks to the Flambeau, I know how to become a saint in just two easy steps: kill someone and get convicted for it. Because of the Flambeau's "unbiased" approach to the trial and execution of Robert A. Sullivan, I can now see the man as the saint he really was. Sullivan was portrayed as a compassionate man who so mercifully forgave those who brought about his completely "undeserved" death. Sullivan said, "To some, my end may seem it is a defeat. However in reality, it is a great victory but only to those who can see." His words can truly serve as an inspiration to all American citizens, especially the other inmates on death row. But since it is too late to halt his execution, we should forget about our "saint", just as we forgot about the man he murdered.

Brenner Stein

Rabid dogs

Editor:

Why are rabid dogs put to sleep? A deterrent for other stray dogs? Certainly not. They are put to sleep to prevent them from being a danger. Robert Sullivan will never murder again.

David Stewart

Weak review

Editor:

I have been compelled to seriously question some of the entertainment reviewing policies and priorities of the Flambeau staff. Understandably, there is an obligation to provide comprehensive reviews of entertainment and exhibits produced by school departments, however, this obligation should not interfere with the ability to present objective and extensive reviews of unaffiliated productions. Mark Mobley's recent review of *Amadeus* was, I believe, one such instance of this neglect.

The review provided a fair overview of the emotions manipulated by the performance, but did nothing to distinguish the event from anything presented by school and local theater groups or to justify its much higher cost. More extensive reviews are frequently provided for less costly productions, which seems a bit ironic. I, for one, would not object to walking out of a poor production costing only two or three dollars, but would deliberate much more carefully prior to spending $16 on a few hours of entertainment.

I can't help believing that an enlightened reviewer in the college community should feel an obligation to establish some sort of entertainment-per-dollar ratio in his/her evaluation of the performance, considering the limited funds and limited free time of their readership. The usually budget-minded students deserve better guidance than the pathetically weak and vague review submitted by Mr. Mobley in regard to one of the more important dramatic events of the season.

Stevan Mitchell

Stop Rape Year

Editor:

We have just finished Stop Rape Week and all seems to be back to normal and forgotten. It is a shame to have done all that work for one week and to let the issue be quiet until next year when Stop Rape Week is upon us again.

This should not be a yearly issue, but an ongoing crusade. My suggestion is for people to wear the "Stop Rape" buttons that were given out that week, every Friday in coordination with the Flambeau's weekly rape count.

This should be done to remind people that this is not a yearly issue, but a present issue that faces us daily, and that not as male or female but as people we need to come to grips with and stop all future rapes.

Ken Marsh

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

South Africa

New constitution props up racist regime

BY JOHN MATISSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PACIFICA

JOHANNESBURG—Following a landslide endorsement last month of government plans for revising their constitution, South Africans would seem to be on the threshhold of a new era.

But despite the highly touted inclusion of non-whites in the planned constitution, there is good reason to believe that the era's primary effect will be the survival of the old apartheid-minded South Africa.

From the very first many of the government's supporters saw the plan as the only way to ensure white control in an increasingly hostile world.

On Nov. 2, voters were asked to approve or reject a constitution which would create two additional parliamentary chambers alongside the existing white House of Assembly: a House of Representatives to which mixed-race South Africans—so called "Coloreds"—would be elected, and a House of Delegates to represent citizens of Indian origin.

Since the country's 4 million whites outnumber the 2.5 million Coloreds and 750,000 Indians, the newly formed "mixed" cabinet will be predominantly white. Though in theory the new state president, whose powers will combine those of the present prime minister and the president, could be Colored or Indian, in practice he will be a white male.

To prevent an alliance of minority white liberals with Coloreds and Indians, the system provides that only the majority parties in each chamber will be represented in the electoral college choosing a president.

To every major black African group with a semblance of popular support, the new constitution was seen as a transparent ploy to co-opt the Indians and mixed-race citizens onto the side of whites as reinforcement against the rapidly growing black population. The official opposition, the moderately liberal Progressive Federal Party, shared this analysis and called on its supporters to reject the constitution.

But many elements of big business and the press, which have in the past opposed the government's apartheid policies, changed sides this time. The biggest paper in the country, the formerly opposed Sunday Times, backed the government. The biggest daily, the Johannesburg Star, found a convoluted argument for recommending a stay-away. Voters also were influenced by the London Times, the Economist and even the Manchester Guardian, which called for a "yes" vote.

Some white voters were confused by the fact that the government had allegedly hinted in private meetings, as U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleberger pointed out earlier this year, that there were plans in the wings to include the majority black population in the new system. Domestic constraints, government sources claimed, prevented Pretoria from divulging these plans too early.

In fact, in the last days of the campaign, documents came to light from the secret Afrikaaner Broederbond (Brotherhood), a white supremacist organization to which almost all cabinet officers belong, which revealed that the constitutional plan was formulated within the Broederbond in 1971. The documents make it clear that blacks are not intended to be drawn into the central government of the new system.

While black local authorities will see their powers enhanced, at the national level existing policy will be pursued vigorously. That policy dictates that blacks give up citizenship in South Africa to exercise political rights in "homelands," tiny and usually impoverished rural blocks of land to which they may only be connected through distant ancestors.

Dependent on handouts from the government in Pretoria for their survival, these areas are governed by blacks willing to endure the wrath of the majority of black South Africans in return for sham independence, or their own profit.

The homelands' increasing brutality reached an apex in the months before the referendum as president-for-life Lennox Sebe of the newest such state, Ciskei, on the east coast of the country, imprisoned rebellious members of his

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 6

UN urges performers to join artistic boycott

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

HERE AND NOW

WASHINGTON—Fifteen years ago, the late Gram Parsons dropped out of the epic rock group, The Byrds, rather than play a concert in racist South Africa. Most people surely forgot Parsons' sacrifice when he died of a mysterious heart attack five years later.

Yet, Parsons' example has suffered among entertainers in particular. In October, a United Nations unit released an inaugural list of 200 stars who've played to Afrikaaner audiences without regrets. Too much time in the spotlight has seemingly blinded many celebrities to the demands of conscience.

Like those on a similar, semi-annual list of athletes and sports administrators, the entertainers who have performed in South Africa represent a cross-section of America's best. Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Goldie Hawn, Dolly Parton, Cher, Sha Na Na, Chick Corea, Kenny Rogers and Glen Campbell are among those who have played South Africa since December 1980. Even the Beach Boys took the plunge.

The U.N. Center on Apartheid, which plans to compile the cultural list semi-annually at the General Assembly's request, gave special mention to Frank Sinatra, who received upwards of $2 million for headlining a nine-day engagement at South Africa's new gambling resort, Sun City. The Center on Apartheid said that in appearing at Sun City, located in a so-called independent homeland for blacks called Bophuthatswana, "he was not merely profiting from apartheid but was demonstrating utter contempt for the African people..."

For entertainers, South African gates are a most attractive lure. Even performers who no longer merit top billing in Las Vegas can easily earn top dollar in South Africa. Apparently, years of cultural isolation have only prompted the hard-nosed Dutch descendants to dig uncharacteristically deep into their pockets for overseas talent.

For example: Helen Reddy picked up $900,000 during a brief stop in 1981. A 10-day engagement in Sun City usually pays more than $1 million. As the manager of the rock group America put it prior to a 32-date tour in South Africa two years ago, "We go where the money is, and the money was very good." (The same generosity is extended to athletes: Jimmy Connors netted $400,000 during a three-day tournament last year.)

Yet a bigger problem, according to those who are mounting a cultural and athletic boycott of South Africa, is simple ignorance. Most celebrities don't realize that blacks, despite their overwhelming majority, have no voice in South African affairs; that blacks are banned from most white areas at night, prohibited from free movement and herded into nominally independent "homelands"; that blacks are paid slave wages and are denied the right to own land.

"Ignorance is the major problem," said Hazel Ross, who heads Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid at TransAfrica, an Africanist think-tank here. "Many (artists and athletes) don't know what apartheid means."

With Arthur Ashe and Harry Belafonte acting as co-chairmen, the group has already held two conferences—one in New York and another in Los Angeles—to promote the

Turn to BOYCOTT, page 6

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Harvard may dump SATs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Scholastic Aptitude Test may become a thing of the past at Harvard University. For years, college-bound students have been judged on the merit of their SAT scores, but Harvard is considering dropping them in favor of achievement tests in five different subjects. Harvard's dean of admissions says that while a final decision is still a long way off, it looks like the achievement tests are much better predictors of student performance.

South Africa from page 5

own family and his cabinet and cracked down on a bus boycott in his territory.

To break the boycott, eight of 10 representatives appointed to negotiate its settlement were imprisoned, as was the lawyer who brought a successful court application restraining the army, the police and party vigilante groups from forcing commuters to use the buses. The doctor who recorded cases of commuters arriving at hospitals with gunshot wounds, reportedly inflicted by Sebe supporters, suffered the same fate. Residents of the Ciskei town, Mndamtasne, put the total death toll there at 90.

In the wake of the referendum, plans are afoot for an accelerated program of creating new "independent countries" out of the present homelands.

Opposition to the referendum was not predominantly liberal, however. Of the 33 percent of whites who voted no, the majority were from the extreme right-wing National Parties, whose members feared that once Coloreds and Indians were in the system, blacks would not be far behind.

Excluded from political rights for generations, many Indians and Coloreds are willing to participate in the new arrangement, whatever qualms they may have about its details.

Their presence will be welcomed by the government for other reasons. On the day the referendum results were announced, Prime Minister Peter Botha said that once they had the vote, Coloreds and Indians would be brought into the defense force which is fighting guerrillas in Angola and has conducted raids into a number of other neighboring states.

He has plenty of time to overcome resistance to the plan, whether from the right or the left. The fine print of the legislation which sets up the new constitution stipulates that Botha need not hold another election, even for whites, until 1991.

Boycott from page 5

boycott. A mailing to 15,000 celebrities is planned, as are other membership meetings. Less than two months after its founding, the group had an impressive list of signatories.

A second objective is to debunk the fraud of Sun City. A multimillion-dollar development, Sun City is a sore point among South Africa's critics who say that it was created to appease the consciences of international artists and athletes. "The South African government devised an ingenious scheme, playing on the ignorance of celebrities," Ross told our reporter Michael Duffy. "The idea was to create an elaborate resort in Bophuthatswana, an ancient African kingdom, and hope the celebrities would not do much research."

To be sure, some groups may never see the light. It is easy to adopt the attitude of Berry Beckley of America, who told Christopher Connelly of *Rolling Stone* magazine in 1982 that "...I don't see how sealing it off would be anything more than sweeping the dust under the carpet."

A better approach is that of the rock group, Dire Straits, which not only refuses concert dates in South Africa but, in 1981, donated the royalties ($15,000) from sales of its records and tapes there to Amnesty International.

For the present, a blacklist is a good way to put the public on notice that some groups are disregarding international standards. If the U.S. House of Representatives can ban future investments in South Africa, as it did in October, Americans can reasonably expect entertainers to get their act together too.

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Dellums from page 1

with a first-strike capability and which would therefore tempt the Soviet Union to attempt a pre-emptive strike of its own.

Dellums was also extremely critical of current plans to deploy the Pershing missiles in Europe. Because the missiles will be within six to ten minutes of the Soviet Union, rather than the 25 to 40 minutes it takes a missile to fly from the U.S. to the Soviet Union, the Soviets would be kept in a constant state of paranoia, and would have little time to confirm the validity of a suspected nuclear attack.

"If you deploy the Pershing missile six to ten minutes from the Soviet Union, the safety of the world may well rely on the capability of the Soviet Union's computers," Dellums said. "If you're crazy enough to deploy the Pershing missile, I want the Soviet Union to have the best damn computer system in the world."

Dellums found a silver lining in the mushroom cloud. The threat of nuclear destruction, he said, should unite persons of all races in a common cause: the elimination of nuclear weaponry.

"The nuclear weapon is an equal opportunity destroyer," Dellums said. "In the shadow of the nuclear bomb, we are all equals. Your color don't mean a damn thing when we get blown off the face of the earth."

Dellums was sharply critical of U.S. military involvement in Lebanon—where he said the U.S. had no right to be—and in Central America and the Carribean, where the use of military force, "...would result in tens of thousands of deaths."

"Pax Americana is over with," Dellums said. "We no longer can dominate the world alone, but we alone can destroy it. Therein lies our responsibility."

Dellums was also dubious about the recent U.S.-led invasion of Grenada. He was part of a 14-member congressional fact-finding committee that traveled to Grenada shortly after the invasion, Dellums said, and felt strongly that the invasion was politically motivated.

"The students (on Grenada) were used as a pretext for a decision that had already been made," Dellums charged. "That was to invade because the risks were minimal and the p.r. gains to be made were great.

"Where the hell else could Ronald Reagan find a place to rescue middle-class white students, capture bad black men, beat up the Cubans, embarrass the Soviet Union, eradicate communism and then have them say 'thank you'?"

Dellums also used his speech to put in an early campaign endorsement for the man he thinks should be the next president: Jesse Jackson. He described Jackson as a "folk hero" who would convert disenchanted minority and impoverished voters and replace the conservative Democrat voters he lost "in spades."

Dellums, who said Jackson had agreed to make him the man "who would deal with foreign and military policy" dismissed the idea that Jackson could not beat Reagan. Reagan, Dellums charged, has alienated so many minority and special interest groups that he cannot win regardless of the opposition. Dellums said that minorities must stop trusting the moderate and liberal democrats and take command of the party themselves by electing Jackson.

"This may be the most promising moment in our lives when a progressive voice *can* be placed in the White House," Dellums said.

Crusade from page 1

don't particularly like to see the Sandinistas with extended hands."

It's a very narrow generation gap—considering that the average age of insurrection "veterans" is only about 25 and that the principal Sandinista officials themselves are only in their 30s.

But the young can't be ignored. As in most of Latin America, Nicaraguan youth have the numbers—two-thirds of the population is under 25. Almost half the country is under 15.

And they have guns. On the streets of Managua, it's not unusual to see fresh-faced boys in uniform with weapons as long as the kids are tall. In border towns, where Contra incursions are frequent, 12- and 13-year-olds walk in armed patrol.

Young people here have other responsibilities that would belong to adults in other countries. This is partly because they are increasingly an educated group. Since Somoza's downfall, secondary schools have appeared in rural areas where there had been few classrooms, and university enrollment is up 43 percent. The young make up 30 percent of the membership of unions, for instance, and hold key posts in rural cooperatives, where some treasurers are only 15.

Perhaps the most compelling reason for their activism is that many of these kids never had a childhood. The battle against Somoza, in which tens of thousands died during the 1970s, took place in their neighborhoods and often involved older brothers and sisters.

Roberto was only 11 then, but he could read and write, so he joined 100,000 other mostly young people in the new government's literacy campaign. He spent his 12th birthday away from his family working in the countryside.

For kids born too late to fight in the rebellion, preparing for enemy invasion and leaving home to cut coffee and cotton takes on feverish elements of a children's crusade.

"This will be my first Christmas away from home," says Maria Magdelena Bello Comde, 17, who lives with her mother and four sisters and who remembers the "exciting" days when her home became a safehouse for treating wounded fighters.

Maria also is a catechist, but finds no contradiction. "When the archbishop says we shouldn't join the defense forces, we don't hear it in these neighborhoods. His influence is only with certain groups. And we have many priests who support us."

Many of those priests are concerned. Rafael Aragon is one of the 37 priests and nuns transferred or decertified since 1981—at least partly, people here think, for their pro-Sandinista views. He says, "Sadly, perhaps 70 percent of our youth have become indifferent or confused" when they think the church opposes a revolution they support.

Roberto's father, Oscar, 52, who is a supervisor at a cottonseed oil plant, agrees. "If there's a division in the church here, many youth will simply fall away, not from the revolution but from the church," he laments.

"They think they have too many things to do to worry about whether the bishops agree with them. They don't have the cement to the church that we had."

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Pesticides should be safe for Florida conditions says committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House committee is preparing to take up a recommendation requiring pesticide manufacturers to certify their products are safe for use under Florida conditions, community affairs Chairman Sid Martin said Tuesday.

Martin, a Hawthorne Democrat, said the committee would also consider a proposal next month to allow the newly created Pesticide Review Council to test non-restricted pesticides as well as federally restricted pesticides.

Martin's comments came at the end of a two-hour meeting at which Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel reported on the efforts of a special interagency task force named to study the contamination of Florida water supplies by the pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB).

"Somewhere along the line the manufacturer must run tests at his own expense and certify it (the pesticide) is safe for use in Florida," Martin said.

The second recommendation, expanding the pesticide council's review powers, is intended to give the group statutory authority to look at pesticides that will be used as substitutes for the now-banned EDB. Rep. Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, said it was important that the committee not become fragmented into pro- and anti-agriculture factions.

Liberti cited statistics to indicate the health hazard involved was real, saying a finding of 100 parts per billion of EDB in water meant 1.5 people out of every 10 would be susceptible to health problems, including cancer or birth defects.

Martin agreed, saying if he were an "agriculture lobbyist or big man" he would take the lead in trying to eliminate the problem.

"We're not trying to pin this on anybody. What we need ... is pure water," he said.

Martin and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner have been at odds over the issue for months, with Martin at one point accusing Conner of poisoning Florida's water with EDB when he should have known it was unsafe.

Conner maintains that his department acted more quickly and more strongly on the EDB threat than the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Earlier, Tschinkel told the committee that the interagency task force had set a goal of completing an extensive program of testing Florida wells within three months.

'We're not trying to pin this on anybody. What we need ... is pure water.'
—Rep. Sid Martin

She said the task force had also agreed that in instances in which state action played a role in the contamination the state should be responsible for "mitigation."

She said Conner had recommended that a single state clean-up agency be formed, perhaps within the Department of Transportation because of its warehousing facilities, but the concensus was that the agency responsible should also provide the service. She said Conner agreed to that.

Because the contamination has gotten into the aquifer, she said it was not likely that the state would be able to clean up the problem there and would have to rely instead on purifying the water at the well.

That will mean filters and disinfectants. If the state were to clean up 750 private wells plus another four public wells that would result in an initial cost of between $4 million and $4.5 million, she said.

Jury recommends death for Stano

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TITUSVILLE, Fla.—Mass killer Gerald Stano should die in Florida's electric chair for the 1973 murder of a Port Orange teenage, a jury recommended Tuesday.

The seven-woman, five-man jury voted 10-2 in favor of a death sentence after hearing Stano claim he was a "victim of circumstances."

"We can be proud of the jury," said prosecutor Dean Moxley. Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn set formal sentencing for Friday.

If upheld, the death sentence would be Stano's third. The former short-order cook and motel clerk also is serving six life prison terms.

In all, Stano has claimed responsibility for as many as 39 murders during a crime spree that spanned from the late 1960s to 1980. The jury found Stano guilty last Friday following a five-day trial. It marked the first time Stano was tried before a jury. He pleaded guilty to the other eight murders.

Stano, 32, maintained his innocence in the death of Cathy Lee Scharf, 17, in December 1973 despite a confession he gave to investigators last year.

The girl disappeared on Dec. 14. Her body, covered with palm fronds, was found the next month in a remote section of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Stano did not testify during the trial but took the stand Tuesday as the jury considered a sentence.

"I'm a victim of circumstances," said Stano, speaking of his previous convictions. "It all happened, and I wished it never did happen. I need psychiatric help."

His public defenders said Stano was a victim of child abuse as a youth. But Moxley called Stano "a morally bankrupt person."

"He knows the difference between right and wrong, but he doesn't care," Moxley told the jury. "There is a flaw, a defect in Gerald Stano and it's written on the pages of Florida history."

Public defender J.R. Russo said the state "just spent a lot of money to get the same sentence they already had."

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Reagan: members of rights panel 'always sniping at me'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan Tuesday dropped former Republican chairman Mary Louise Smith from the restructured U.S. Civil Rights Commission and named three new members.

Reagan replaced Smith despite claims, by civil rights leaders and key senators who negotiated the compromise to reconstitute the anti-discrimination panel, that there was an unwritten commitment Reagan would reappoint her.

In her place, Reagan named Esther Gonzalez-Arroyo Buckley, a hispanic high school teacher from Laredo, Texas.

He also appointed New York lawyer Morris Abram and John Bunzel, former president of San Jose State University to the commission—two of the three nominees whose appointments had been held up in Congress.

Asked about Reagan's decision to replace Smith, a moderate Republican from Des Moines and former chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, White House aides noted the president was not happy with her support of busing and quotas as last resorts to wipe out discrimination. She also had criticized Reagan for not hiring enough minorities and women in his administration.

Sen. Joseph Biden, R-Del., a key negotiator involved in the commission compromise reached between White House aides and members of Congress, said there was a "clear understanding" to appoint her and others agreed.

But presidential counselor Edwin Meese said last week no such deal was made.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued a statement charging that Reagan's decision "is contrary to the letter and to the spirit of the agreement."

The commission, which became mired in controversy after Reagan moved to replace five of its six members and actually fired three commissioners, technically went out of business Nov. 28.

"Apparently, after the agreements were made, Smith would not commit herself in advance to voting the way the White House demanded," the conference said. "Thus, the president's decision goes right to the very heart of the independence issue. The White House wants a commission it can control."

Under legislation signed by Reagan Nov. 30, the membership of the 26-year-old commission was boosted from six to eight, with Reagan and Congress each appointing four members.

He announced at the time that he was reappointing Clarence Pendleton, Jr. to be a member of the commission, and designated Pendleton as chairman.

Buckley, 35, teaches mathematics and science and is chairman of the Webb County, Texas, Republic Party. She will serve for three years.

Abram, a Democrat and civil rights lawyer who shares Reagan's opposition to quotas and busing, was appointed for a six-year term.

Bunzel, 59, is a Democrat who has been honored by the San Francisco County Board for his dedication to "efforts looking to the elimination of racial and religious bigotry and discrimination."

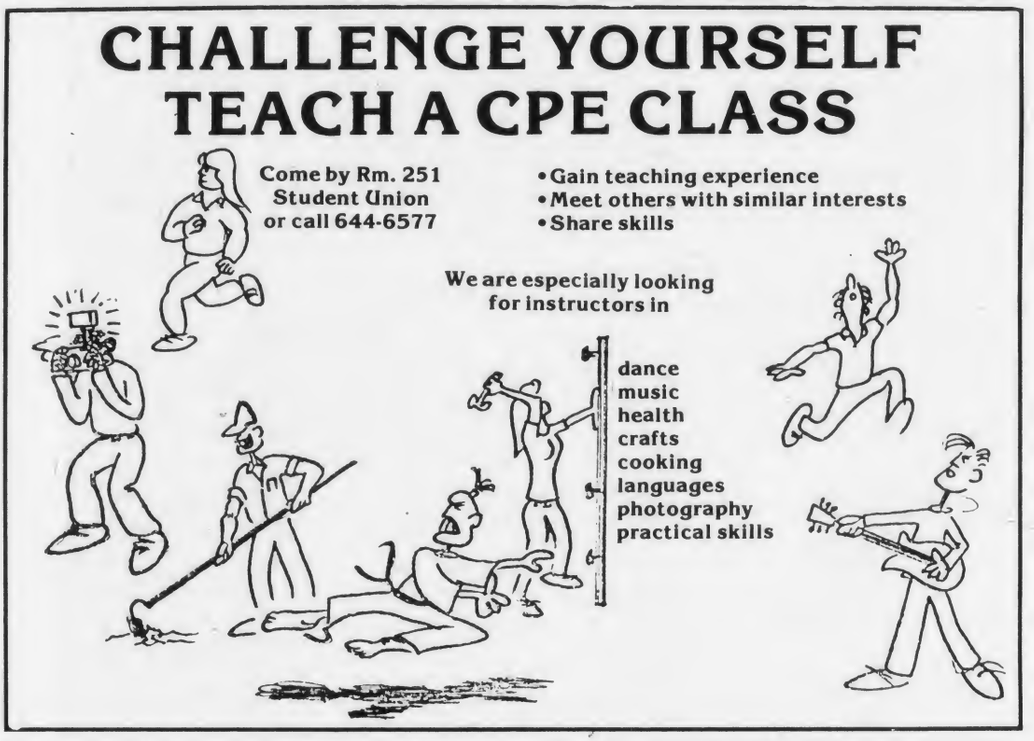
The commission, which became mired in controversy after Reagan moved to replace five of its six members and actually fired three commissioners, technically went out of business Nov. 28.

But the reauthorization legislation was retroactive and guaranteed no lapse in operations.

A controversy developed over Reagan's power to fire three holdover Democrats on the commission—Mary Francis Berry of Washington, Blandina Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas, and Rabbi Murray Saltzman of Baltimore.

Reagan claimed in an interview recently that they were "always sniping at me."

Congressional leaders have promised to use their slots to reinstate Berry and Ramirez. Jill Ruckelshaus, wife of EPA Administrator William Ruckelhaus, also is expected to be reappointed.



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WORLD

GENEVA, Switzerland—American negotiators at the talks on long-range **nuclear weapons** faced a renewed Soviet warning today that the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe could jeopardize the talks. The talks are expected to recess Thursday but it is unclear if the Soviets will return after the new year.

WARSAW, Poland—Polish leader Gen. **Wojciech Jaruzelski** ordered troops to begin a nationwide "military inspection" campaign today, apparently to head off protests planned on the second anniversary of martial law next week. Solidarity underground leaders have called for peaceful mass demonstrations.

GENEVA, Switzerland—Iran carried its threat to halt the flow of oil through the Persian Gulf to a pre-summit meeting today of **OPEC oil ministers** trying to overcome deep divisions within the 13-nation cartel. The summit begins today with maverick Iran challenging Saudian domination of the cartel.

LEER, West Germany—An animal trainer who used to kiss tigers in his act was bitten to death as his wife looked on, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Taiwan, a 6-year-old Siberian tiger weighing 400 pounds, attacked **Juergen Harendt,** the 34-year-old trainer Sunday, and killed him with a bite on the back of the neck.

Eight other tigers who were practicing an act with Harendt in the privately run Wald Zoo in northern Germany then joined Taiwan in mauling the body, the reports said.

VATICAN CITY—Pope **John Paul II** will visit a Rome prison and celebrate a special holy year mass the day after Christmas for inmates, including some accused terrorists, a Vatican official said Tuesday.

The mass probably will be filmed by the Italian state television network RAI for distribution worldwide by satellite, said Bishop **Mario Schierano,** head of the Vatican's Holy Year Committee.

NATION

ATLANTA—The Georgia Supreme Court upheld the convictions and two life sentences of **Wayne B. Williams,** accused of killing 29 young blacks in a series of slayings that terrorized the city for two years. Williams' attorneys said they would ask the state Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling within ten days.

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The **space shuttle** astronauts got final clearance today to spend an extra day in orbit with landing scheduled for Thursday morning at Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert. Mission commander **John Young**'s reaction was, "Terrific!"

CINCINNATI—Six mentally retarded men who died in a **fire** at their group home might have been saved if neighbors had called the fire department immediately and if the law had required sprinklers in the building, the fire chief says. Four other mentally retarded men and the home supervisor were injured.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—A county prosecutor will decide whether charges will be filed in the death of a striking **Greyhound** worker who was hit at a picket site by a bus driven by a trainee hired during the walkout. There were conflicting reports about how the striker died.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** says he is in the war against organized crime to win, declaring there will be no detente with mobsters. Reagan was applauded repeatedly Monday when he addressed the National Conference of U.S. Attorneys—all his appointees.

WASHINGTON—Barring a final attempt to discredit the evidence against him, former Sen. **Harrison Williams** could soon begin serving a three-year sentence for accepting bribes from FBI agents posing as Arab merchants. The Supreme Court closed off one avenue of Williams' appeal Monday, refusing to review his conviction for accepting bribes in the undercover Abscam sting operation.

LOS ANGELES—Mayor **Tom Bradley** met with Soviet sports officials and assured them their athletes will be welcomed at the 1984 Olympics. The Soviets have not formally accepted the invitation to compete in the games, but are expected to compete next summer despite the U.S. boycott of the 1980 games following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

NEW ORLEANS—Louisiana authorities prepared Tuesday to carry out the state's first **electrocution** in more than two decades, while a federal appeals court considered a last-minute request by murderer **Howard Mattheson** to block his execution.

Mattheson, 62, of Boston, was scheduled to die early Thursday in "Gruesome Gertie," the state's oak electric chair at the maximum security prison in Angola.

STATE

ORLANDO—In an effort to further strengthen Orange County's adult entertainment code, the county commission has voted to ban so-called "**lap dancing.**"

In instituting the ban Monday, commissioners said lap dancing is not an expression of free speech.

Lap dancing involved scantily clad dancers who straddle customers' laps. The prohibition also covers activities known as "face dancing" and "straddle dancing."

The code revisions are part of a year-long effort by the commission to strictly regulate sex-related businesses.

MONTICELLO—Thieves have made off with more than $50,000 worth of computer equipment used in **Jefferson County High School**'s unique "war games" method of encouraging students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

School principal **Kelly Kilpatrick** discovered the burglary Nov. 27. Stolen were two printers, 17 terminals, one controller, nine electric typewriters, four calculators and a computer storing the school's employment data.

Kilpatrick, who has taken a number of innovative steps to interest students in academic work at the rural Panhandle school, was the mastermind behing the so-called "Flying Tigers" program.

In Kilpatrick's Flying Tigers game, teams of students dressed in Army fatigues would scramble against each other to complete computerized mock SAT tests. The computer room was transformed into a bunker, decorated with aircraft equipment, parachutes and military gear.

'Joe Bananas' to do time for first time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Former Mafia leader Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno surrendered to authorities at Terminal Island federal prison, officials reported early Tuesday.

Prison Lt. Mike Lecuyer would not disclose when Bonanno, 79, turned himself in or when he was to begin serving a prison term for his 1980 conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice. Bonanno, once a bootlegger and gunrunner for Al Capone, reigned in the Mafia for more than 30 years without going to prison.

Bonanno was found guilty by a federal judge in San Francisco of interfering with a grand jury investigation, the government's first criminal felony conviction against the ailing, Sicilian-born Bonanno.

In a non-jury case, U.S. District Court Judge William Ingram also found Bonanno's nephew, Jack DiFilippi, 54, guilty of conspiracy and perjury.

Bonanno was later sentenced to prison but has managed to stay out of jail on appeal.

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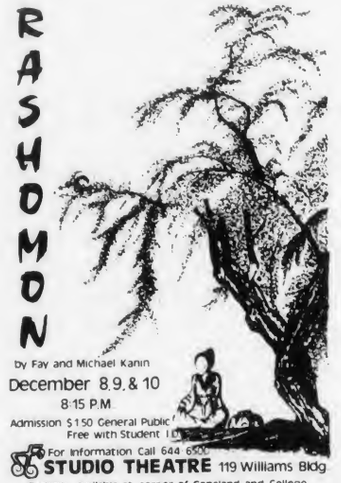
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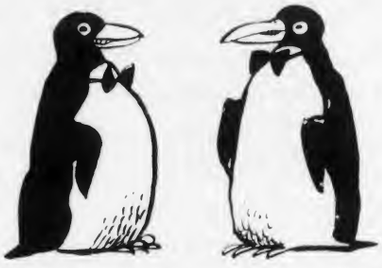

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PLO bus blast claims four lives, wounds 46 in Jerusalem

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—A bomb tore through a crowded bus today, killing at least four passengers and wounding 46 others in the worst terror attack in the Holy City in five years, officials said. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The explosion blew the roof of the red-and-white bus 100 yards from the vehicle and turned a main Jerusalem thoroughfare into an avenue of blood and mangled bodies.

The crowded bus exploded at 12:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) as it stood at a stoplight on Herzl Avenue. Another bus trailing the first was damaged, causing some injuries among passengers in the second vehicle.

It was the worst attack of its kind since a similar bus bomb in Jerusalem in June 2, 1978 killed six and wounded 19.

"I saw people sitting in their seats...wounded in the upper parts of their bodies, bleeding and in shock," said Eli Hershkowitz, a news photographer. "People didn't shout. There was this silence in the beginning that astounded me."

A Palestinian military spokesman in Tripoli, where Yasser Arafat and rebel forces have been fighting for a month, said a guerrilla unit in the occupied West Bank carried out the attack against what it described as an Israeli military bus.

"Under instructions of the Palestinian revolution's forces...a guerrilla unit was able today to detonate explosive charges inside an Israeli military bus," the Palestinian news agency WAFA said.

"The explosive charges went off this afternoon while the bus was crossing Herzlia Street in the center of West Jerusalem. More than 40 Israeli military personnel were either killed or seriously injured," the statement said.

The police spokesman in Jerusalem said four people were killed and 46 others, including several children, were wounded in the explosion.

"About half were severely burned," said a spokesman at Shaare Zedek Hospital.

"There were three bodies on the opposite side of the road—they were blown there—and another one near the bus," one rescuer said.

"All of a sudden, I didn't know what was happening. I didn't feel or see anything," said passenger Elma Bernstein, 77. "I just woke up on my way to the hospital."

Another rescuer said "there was a baby's blood-stained pacifier on the street. It was a horrific scene."

The attack stunned the nation a month after a suicide truck bomb leveled the Israeli military headquarters in the south Lebanese port of Tyre, killing 29 Israelis and 32 Arabs.

Israel has warned it will avenge terror attacks against Jews in Israel and abroad.

Hart urges emergency session to debate U.S. role in Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., urged Senate and House leades Tuesday to reconvene Congress and reopen debate on U.S. military involvement in Lebanon.

"Americans are being lost in Lebanon, and there is no more legitimate reason for Congress to go back into session," Hart, a candidate for president, said in a prepared statement. "Congress must require President Reagan to state clearly what our Middle East policy is and what mission our military present is designed to achieve.

"For the first time since Vietnam, the United States has made air strikes on another nation," Hart said. "In light of this weekend's actions and the danger of future attacks on U.S. military personnel, it is time to call Congress back to reopen the question of military involvement in Lebanon."

Hart said he would send letters to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker to call Congress into session.

The resolution that adjourned Congress Nov. 18 gives O'Neill and Baker the authority to reconvene the Senate and House. Congress is now scheduled to return Jan. 23.

In light of this weekend's actions...it is time to call Congress back to reopen the question of military involvement in Lebanon.'

—Gary Hart

Congress invoked the War Powers Act for the first time Sept. 29. It specified that U.S. troops could remain in Lebanon for 18 months.

Hart is in Atlanta on a Democratic Party fund-raising campaign. A copy of his statement was released by his Washington office.

Lebanon from page 1

As darkness fell across the Marine compound around Beirut airport, the Americans came under "heavy concentrated machine-gun fire from fortified positions," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

There were no Marine casualties in the new attack. The Marines, still shaken by attacks that killed eight men and wounded two others Sunday after the air strikes, fired back with four grenades, a round from an M-60 tank, a 66mm anti-tank round and a single anti-tank Dragon missile.

"All fire ceased as soon as we returned the fire," Brooks said. "It took care of the fortified positions just like the book says."

The fire came from the Druze-controlled hills to the east of the Marines. The leader of the secretive religious sect had called earlier for more fighters to combat the United States.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, touring villages in his mountains to the east of Beirut, was quoted by the conservative International News Agency condemning President Reagan.

"Holding the gun is the sole guarantee of our survival," Jumblatt said. "Let us all mobilize ourselves and get more training because the battle is not over yet."

Syria also kept up its verbal attacks on Washington in the wake of Sunday's unprecedented American air strikes against Syrian troops, asking "how the master of the White House can ride both the horses of peace and war at once."

"What concerns us is our fight to defend our soldiers and national and regional borders," a Syrian radio commentary said. "It is the American administration that chose to put itself into a state of war and confrontation with us."

Official Beirut radio reported ten planes from the multinational peace-keeping force flew reconnaisance missions, sweeping from the sea across the mountains. Christian Phalange radio identified at least some of the jets as U.S. F-14s.

In the east of Lebanon, Israel confirmed that Syrian antiaircraft defenses, which include both missiles and artillery, brought down an unmanned Israeli spy aircraft.

But Syhria also said it had downed a second reconnaissance drone flying over southern Syria near the town of Deir Al Adas, about 25 miles east of the Israeli-Syrian frontier on the Golan Heights. Israel denied the claim.

"Our air defenses confronted the two planes, shot down the first plane in the Anjar region and second in Deir al-Adas region," a report on official Damascus radio said.

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Dirty Harry Callahan, alias Clint Eastwood, is back. His new film, *Sudden Impact,* is scheduled for national distribution on Dec. 9. This is the fourth film in a now infamous series, following the original *Dirty Harry,* then *Magnum Force* and *The Enforcer. Sudden Impact* was produced and directed by Eastwood himself. Surrounded by controversy for his less than orthodox police tactics, Callahan is sent to a small northern California fictional resort called San Paulo. His job: find a strange, ritualistic murderer who is on a rampage. Once in town, Callahan continues to deal with crime in his own uniquely forceful style, disrupting an armed robbery attempt, tracking his suspect and avoiding a series of sudden and mysterious assassination attempts. Should be a good flick to take the kiddies to around holiday time.

Manuscript brings record price

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON— A 12th century illuminated manuscript, The Gospels of Henry The Lion, was sold Tuesday at Sothebys auction house for $11.9 million—a world record for any object sold at auction.

The manuscript, glowing with the undimmed glory of the Middle Ages, was produced by a Benedictine monk at a German monastery in the 12th century for Henry The Lion, the most powerful prince in the Europe of his day.

It was purchased by a consortium of West German interests determined to restore a great literary and historic treasure to its rightful home. They included the state of Lower Saxony, the Federal Government and the state of Bavaria.

The financing was arranged by German banks under the lead of Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale of Hanover. The bidding was conducted by two leading antiquarian book dealers, Bernard Quaritch of London and Hans Kraus of New York.

"I cannot believe that this book went so cheaply," Kraus said after the bidding. "It is quite simply the most beautiful book, or work of art, in the world. I would have paid 10 million pounds ($15 million)."

The price includes a 10 percent buyers premium—the auction's house's commission. The hammer price was $10 million.

The price exceeded even Sotheby's expectations. "With an object like that we didn't really have an estimate—but we put a figure of 2 million pounds (about $3 million) upon it," a spokeswoman said.

It easily beat the world record price for any object sold at auction. The previous highest price was $6.47 million paid for a pair of diamond ear pendants sold in Geneva in 1980, Sothebys said.

The record for an Old Master painting is $6.4 million for a canvas by the English impressionist J.M.W. Turner "Juliet and her Nurse" sold in May 1980.

At the same sale Tuesday, the world's oldest set of playing cards, hand-painted in Flanders in 1465-80 was sold for $145,035 to the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

The seller of the Henry The Lion manuscript and the playing cards remain anonymous, Sotheby's said.

The Henry The Lion Gospels, bound in silk and silver curtain 41 full-page color illustrations upon its parchment pages.

"I can't think we will ever get a grander book. Its quality, its pristine state, its utmost importance—those things cannot be exaggerated," Christopher De Hamel, Sotheby's director of illuminated manuscripts, said recently.

Henry The Lion was the greatest prince of his day. He was Duke of Saxony, Duke of Bavaria, County of Brunswick, owner of great swathes of Scandinavia, Austria and Russia.

In 1168 he married Princess Matilda, the 12-year-old daughter of King Henry II of England. This manuscript, the four Gospels in Latin, was written for them some time after their wedding.

Some of its full-page miniatures have portraits of both Henry and Matilda. One also has the earliest known portrait of St. Thomas a Becket, martyred by order of England's Henry VIII.

"Part of its importance is that not only is it very grand," de Hamel said, "but it is precisely located and dated," to about 1175.

Of 26 medieval manuscripts known to stem from the monastery of Helmarshausen, 65 miles southwest of Brunswick, West Germany, it is the only one to say it was written there. Furthermore and most rarely, it is signed by the artist, a monk of genius named Herimann.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's article on Morrison's Cafeterias incorrectly listed the locations of these restaurants. There are two Morrison's Cafeterias in Tallahassee, one in Governor's Square and the other in the Tallahassee Mall.

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FAMU men beaten 71-67

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Memorial outscored Florida A&M 18-10 in the last 9:30 of the game to upset the Rattlers 71-67 before 1,008 fans at the Gaither Athletic Center Tuesday night.

For most of the second half, the Rattlers appeared ready to improve their 1-1 record. But a fast-breaking, hotshooting Tiger squad was simply too much for them down the final stretch.

FAMU's poor shooting, from the field and from the line, also added to Florida Memorial's cause. The Rattlers shot 38 percent from the field and 43 percent from the foul line.

Rattler head coach Tony Fields, though upset over the loss, stood behind his team. "I think our guys played a heckuva game," Fields said after the game. "It's just tough losing.

"We got the ball down inside, but we just didn't convert as a team in the second half. We just couldn't put it in the hole."

Memorial was also able to take advantage of FAMU's smaller starting lineup, which included three players at 6-2 or shorter. Memorial outrebounded FAMU 42-36, and shot a respectable 50 percent from the floor.

"We just don't have the personnel to play the power game," Fields said. "We have to go with three guards for speed."

For the second time, FAMU had trouble containing a team from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). On Nov. 29, the Rattlers barely eeked out a 77-73 over NAIA opponent Edward Waters College. "The class of a school does not necessarily dictate the quality of a ball club," Fields explained.

"We had a dry spell against Wisconsin, we had a dry spell against Edward Waters, and now tonight. I don't care if North Carolina State is playing Florida State. If you can't put the ball in the hole, you're gonna lose."

Memorial head coach Alfred Parker said his 5-3 squad was not intimidated by the FAMU team, despite its Division 1-AA ranking by the NCAA. Instead, his team played to win, he said. "They were disciplined out there," Parker said. "We didn't feel intimidated. We feel we have a young team, and we need time to mature."

The Tigers were led by guard Ronald Shaw, who pumped in 19 points. Charles Sears and Kenny Bellinger both added 12 points to the victory.

The Rattlers were led by center Michael Toomer, who finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Aldwin Ware added 12 points.

This Thursday, the Rattlers travel to Mobile, Ala., for the Colonial Classic. In the first round, FAMU faces host team South Alabama, while Youngstown State faces Auburn.

Rattlerettes bury Tigerettes 88-60

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Utilizing smart shot selection and tough inside play, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes outhustled and outclassed the Florida Memorial Tigerettes 88-60 in the Gaither Athletic Center Tuesday night.

The Rattlerettes were simply too much for the weaker Memorial squad, which dropped to 3-6. FAMU stayed unbeaten at 6-0, as head coach Mickey Clayton drained his bench in hopes of giving his 15-member squad playing time. All but star guard Cynthia Lee played, as the 5-10 senior nursed a nagging knee injury.

"I was concerned about a letdown since we won the Rattlerette Invitational," Clayton said. "But we executed well, we kept them down, and we didn't let them come back."

Clayton said it was difficult to give all his players time because the size of his roster is so large. "It is our philosophy to try and play at least eight players a game. It makes them more competitive," Clayton said.

Among those players is a plethora of small guards, almost all of whom are capable ballhandlers. Two stand at 5-6, two at 5-5 and one at 5-4. Ironically, the 5-4 guard happens to be (appropriately enough) Valerie Littles. "We call them the 'Smurf Squad,'" Clayton joked. "We try to work them together in the game."

The big players, however, were the ones to produce most of the offense for the Rattlerettes Tuesday night. Five-ten forward Rosa Hudgins scored 21 points and snagged 10 rebounds to lead everyone in both categories, while Laura Johnson added 11 points and eight rebounds. Center Mania Mack and forward Gail Myrick each had 10 points and five rebounds apiece.

From the "Smurf Squad," starting point guard Valerie Seay pumped in nine points and dished out three assists. "Valerie shot a lot better from the outside tonight," Clayton said. "She's been improving with every game."

Though not a "Smurf" at 5-8, fellow guard Valerie Robinson was able to score six points and had an impressive 10 assists.

This was the last home game of the year for the Rattlerettes, as they travel to Columbia, Mo. for the Mid-American Classic. After that, FAMU goes to Tampa for the Lady Brahman Classic, hosted by none other than South Florida.

NCAA will release report on Gators soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The NCAA will advise the University of Florida in "the near future" of its findings in the investigation of the school's athletic department, officials said.

Hugh Cunningham, a University of Floirda spokesman, said Saturday he "wouldn't be surprised to hear from (the NCAA) before the end of the year."

The NCAA launched an investigation late last year into alleged improprieties in the school's football program.

The Orlando Sentinel reported in September that the list of charges against Florida exceeded "Clemson proportions." Clemson was handed a two-year probation by the NCAA last year.

Cunningham said NCAA assistant executive director William B. Hunt wrote a letter to Florida President Robert Q. Marston on Nov. 9. In the letter, Hunt said the investigation is "near the conclusion ... and we will be in contact with you in the near future regarding the final processing of this case."

UPI TOP 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Dec. 4:

1. Kentucky (2-0) (28)....545
2. North Carolina (4-0) (9)....506
3. Georgetown (4-0)....453
4. Memphis State (4-0)....398
5. Iowa (3-0)....388
6. Houston (3-1)....324
7. UCLA (3-0)....302
8. Georgia (3-0)....147
9. Louisiana State (4-0)....146
10. St. John's (3-0)....125
11. Purdue (5-0)....106
12. Boston College (3-0)....104
13. North Carolina State (5-1)....96
14. De Paul (3-0)....93
15. Maryland (2-1)....88
16. Arkansas (3-1)....80
17. Oregon State (1-1)....71
18. Wichita State (4-0)....66
19. Ohio State (3-0)....46
20. Michigan State (3-1)....45

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at FSU, Wed., Dec. 7, 9 am-3 pm
at FSU, Thur., Dec. 8, 9-11 am

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49ers game leaves the Bucs hurting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—A holding penalty in the first half and a break-down on defense in the second were the keys to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 35-21 loss to San Francisco Sunday, Coach John McKay said Monday.

Just before the half with the 49ers leading 14-7, the Bucs completed a pass to the San Francisco 11-yard line. But Tampa was called for holding and came away empty handed when Bill Capece missed a field goal attempt.

The 49ers took the second half kickoff and moved to a touchdown, but the Bucs came right back to match it and McKay said at that point he felt if the Bucs held San Francisco they could win the game because the 49ers were not defending the pass well.

"They immediately went for a touchdown and now we were really struggling," McKay said. "We did not stop them when we had to.

"For anybody to run up our middle on a draw play, we're just not playing," he said.

He referred to two bursts by Roger Craig, one for 15 yards in a drive that led to San Francisco's fourth touchdown and one for 14 yards for the final touchdown and the third by Craig.

McKay said the Bucs were without some key defensive personnel at the time but said that should not have mattered.

"We should be good enough not to let that happen," he said. "Maybe three yards or four yards, but not nine yards or 10 yards.

"We missed some tackles and we missed some assignments," he said. "At that time, we were very much in contention because they were having big talks on the sidelines I imagine on how to stop us coming over the middle.

"We needed to get them stopped within that one touchdown range and we never got it done," he said.

The already battered Bucs came out of the game with more problems.

Linebacker Jeff Davis suffered a hyperextended knee and linebacker Hugh Green played most of the game with one eye swollen shut by a reaction to medication he had taken for an eye infection.

"I don't think he could even see the ball," McKay said.

The Bucs played without defensive end Lee Roy Selmon (groin pull), center Steve Wilson (broken knuckle), and tight end Jimmy Giles (knee), all of whom remained in Tampa.

McKay said he doesn't expect Wilson to play in next Monday night's game against Green Bay, and said he won't know until later about the others. He said Giles had gone to a doctor in Georgia for a second opinion on his injury. Team doctors have said his injury is a bruise.

McKay said Jack Thompson has come along well in the past two weeks, throwing for seven touchdowns, partly because he has had better protection and is becoming better acquainted with the Buc's system.

"I didn't realize how far he had gone down hill while sitting on the bench," McKay said.

Thompson was obtained from the Cincinnati Bengals during the off-season in return for Tampa's first round pick next spring. In his four years with the Bengals, he played in only 29 games as backup to Kenny Anderson and 14 of those were in 1980.

Marino doubtful for Dolphins next game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Quarterback Dan Marino's knee injury turned out to be more serious than had been thought Monday and Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula said he doubted his rookie sensation would be ready to play against Atlanta Saturday.

"I would have to say at this time he is doubtful for this week," Shula said Monday. "We'll wait and see and look again tomorrow (Tuesday) and then determine whether they should make any more tests. It's been diagnosed as a sprain for now and we'll know more in the next few days."

With 5:29 left in Sunday's 24-17 victory left at Houston, Marino scrambled for a 4-yard gain, but when he tried to cut his knee gave way and he went down. He sat on the bench the rest of the game.

Shula said he would not decide whether David Woodley or Don Strock would replace Marino until he is sure the former Pitt star cannot play.

"I haven't made that determination yet," Shula said. "But we'll give them both work in practice and decide later in the week."

Marino took over from Woodley, last year's Super Bowl starter, and compiled a 7-2 record. He has thrown 20 touchdown passes, two short of Bob Griese's Dolphin record, and only three interceptions in his last 246 passes.

He also has led the AFC in passing ratings for most of the nine games he has started.

"He has become such an important part of what we're doing offensively," Shula said. "It (his loss) would be tough to have to live with it this time."

Shula said Marino showed his disappointment when his knee became swollen and sore Monday.

"He's down in the dumps. He felt yesterday that it would be all right; he had a positive attitude," Shula said. "Today, that attitude's much more negative. I think that's natural. When you get a knee injury, it's the next day when you feel it.

"But I've always felt injuries are part of the game. If someone goes down, someone else has to step in and do the job," Shula said. Earlier in the season, Shula said Woodley was his 'long reliever" and Strock was his "short man."

Strock, the 10th-year-veteran backup who was a holdout earlier this season, went in for the last five minutes at Houston.

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Florida Flambeau

Surprise, surprise! Dallas, Philadelphia NBA pacesetters

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The National Basketball Association is approaching the quarter-pole with roughly 60-65 games remaining in the 82-game regular season. Herewith, a quick look at the early returns.

The substitute referees that have been filling in for the striking regular refs have done a good job of making a travesty of the game. Fights have been breaking out consistently (remember the Bob Lanier-Bill Laimbeer episode?) and it's likely someone will be seriously injured if things don't get under control soon. The league and the striking refs seem to be a little closer to a settlement but it better come fast. NBA management should stop treating the refs like medieval serfs and give them a decent wage scale. Everyone else in the league certainly pulls in a fair share of the dollars.

• The Atlantic Division is shaping up as expected. Philadelphia leads the pack, thanks in part to two wins over second place Boston, including a 121-114 win in overtime Sunday night. Hubie Brown's New York Knicks are scrapping and tied with Boston. New Jersey and Washington bring up the rear.

Philly is still being led by its talented triumvirate of Moses Malone (29 pts. and 14 rebounds against Boston Sunday), Julius Erving and Andrew Toney. The Celtics are getting a lot of mileage out of its bruising frontline people and off-season acquisition Dennis Johnson has worked out well. DJ, however, hasn't been any more effective guarding Toney than the last ten Celtic guards—a situation he was supposed to remedy.

The standings (not counting Tuesday's games):

Philadelphia	14-7	.778	-
Boston	13-6	.684	1½
New York	13-6	.684	1½
New Jersey	8-9	.471	5½
Washington	7-11	.389	7

• In the Central, the script reads the same as always—the Milwaukee Bucks lead and everyone else trails in their wake.

One major difference is that the Cleveland Cavs are *not* in last place. A couple of notable lowlights in this division are the Chicago Bulls and the Indiana Pacers. The Bulls are struggling despite the presence of rookies Mitchell Wiggins and Ennis Whatley. Keep an eye on Whatley though. He's destined for a bright career. The Pacers seem destined for oblivion. They currently own the worst record in the league.

Milwaukee	12-6	.667	-
Detroit	10-9	.526	2½
Atlanta	9-9	.500	3
Cleveland	6-13	.316	6½
Chicago	5-11	.313	6
Indiana	4-14	.222	8

• In the Midwest, the big news is the rise of the Dallas Mavericks and the Utah Jazz.

The Mavs have slowly climbed from expansion team dregs to the second best record in the league. Prime mover in that upward trek has been Mark Aguirre. Two weeks ago, the young forward copped Player of the Week honors as he got hot and went on a 37.3 points per game tear.

The Jazz are third in the division and are being led by the play of Adrian Dantley and point guard Rickey Green, the latest Player of the Week honoree. In four games, Green averaged 13.3 points, 9.5 assists and 4.8 steals. Dantley pumped in an average of 31 points during the same period.

Down in Houston, Ralph Sampson is slowly being initiated into the NBA. Though the 7-foot-4 center's play isn't anywhere near what it will be two years and 30 or so more pounds from now, he has head coach Bill Fitch smiling.

San Antonio has picked up six-year veteran John Lucas to help out at point guard and maybe spark a much-needed turnaround. This division should start to straighten itself out soon, though the Mavs are for real and will remain in the upper level for quite a while (though their lack of a solid center will hurt them).

Dallas	13-4	.765	-
Denver	10-8	.556	3½
Utah	11-9	.550	3½
Kansas City	8-10	.444	5½
Houston	7-11	.389	6½
San Antonio	7-13	.350	7½

• In the Pacific Division injuries are the hot topic. The L.A. Lakers have lost Magic Johnson for at least five weeks to a dislocated index finger on his right hand. Rookie Byron Scott has been called upon to fill in at the point until Johnson returns. San Diego lost the big redhead, Bill Walton, Sunday night when he broke the ring finger on his right hand. Clipper fans are uttering loud lamentations as this looked to be the year Walton would be available for more than part-time play. He had scored 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds Sunday against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers before going out with the injury.

Los Angeles	13-5	.722	-
Portland	12-7	.632	1½
Golden St.	9-10	.474	4½
Seattle	9-10	.474	4½
Phoenix	6-13	.316	7½
San Diego	6-14	.300	8

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day for early registration for the Reservation Run. Five dollars and a signed entry form should be turned in to the IM Office or the Reservation by 4:30 p.m. today. Late registration is $7.

All fraternities and sororities must sign up today for the Reservation Run. There is *no* late registration for fraternities and sororities. Race packets and t-shirts for the frats and sororities must be picked up on Friday from the Intramural Office.

Table Tennis play-offs continue tonight. Gold division play-offs begin tonight. Please call the IM Office (644-2430) for times.

Sports: Greg Allen makes the All-American team (page 17)

Florida Flambeau

WEATHER
Fair and mild. Highs mid 60s. Lows near 40.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8, 1983 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS* *VOL. 71 NO. 71*

Information terminals
Two types of old-fashioned data input systems line the roadside on Capital Circle East—the humble mailbox and the delivery receptacle for what appears to be some sort of newspaper.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Stopping the cycle of violence

BY RITA H. JENSEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

RICHMOND, Va. — Marie Deans' mother-in-law, Penny was murdered 11 years ago last summer. An escaped convict who had followed the woman to her South Carolina home shot her in her own garage as she was unpacking the car.

By the time Marie and her husband arrived, police were busy gathering evidence and paramedics were tending the victim. The couple asked to see Penny before she died. While they were waiting for an answer, they saw the ambulance drive off, without flashing lights.

"I don't know to this day when she died," Marie Deans says. "That's when I became assertive — the guilt of not saying 'Goodbye,' at least, because some policeman said I couldn't go inside."

The assertiveness helped her through the ordeal that followed — a police investigation, lurid newspaper coverage, the invasion of her private grief by strangers. And the entire experience led Deans to become a staunch opponent of the death penalty.

She feels capital punishment carries a double message — that it says both the murderer and the victim are expendable. And she believes ending capital punishment would mean fewer victims.

'We couldn't bear to have Penny's memory linked to an execution. We couldn't imagine how we could teach her grandchild that killing was wrong and life sacred if we allowed a human being to be killed in his grandmother's name or in ours.'

Deans acts on her convictions. She is now director of the Virginia Coalition on Jails and Prisons and founder of Victims' Families for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, which has members in 20 states.

When convicted murderers come to town for court appearances, Marie Deans walks from her office to visit them on death row. Once a month, she drives three hours to Virginia's other death row in Mecklenburg.

After her mother-in-law's murder, Deans found her need to grieve being pushed aside by the community's pursuit of vengeance. Police, news reporters, the prosecutor all had endless questions.

At the funeral home, strangers turned Penny's head to see the bullet wound. People started asking questions that implied Penny had brought the crime on herself.

Deans says she realized that people felt the act of murder somehow implied complicity. She had to fight the urge to explain why Penny was driving alone at night, why she had not locked the garage door behind her, why the murderer had selected her.

Along the way, she and her husband took on a larger fight. Even as they cooperated with New England authorities investigating another murder committed by Penny's killer, the couple decided to challenge his extradition to South Carolina, where he would face the death penalty.

"We could not extend this violence to include yet another family — the murderer's," Deans explains. "We couldn't bear to have Penny's memory

Turn to VICTIMS, page 7

Syrians return airman's body: Beirut shelled

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Navy confirmed Wednesday that the body of an A-6E pilot shot down over Lebanon Sunday has been returned to U.S. custody by Syria and is aboard the aircraft carrier *Kennedy* off the Lebanese coast.

Arrangements are being made for the return of the body of Lt. Mark Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., to the United States, the Navy said.

Beirut blast survivors come hone. Page 7.

The navigator-bombadier of the downed A-6E Intruder, Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., is being held as a prisoner of war by the Syrians.

The State Department made the arrangements for the return of Lange's body, a Navy spokesman said. Lange's status officially was changed from missing to killed in action.

In Beirut, indiscriminate shelling struck the residential Christian eastern half of Beirut as fighting flared in the mountains overlooking the capital and the southern suburbs near the U.S. Marine airport base.

"Stay at home and indoors," state Lebanese television warned. Christian Phalange radio said shells fell on most eastern areas of the city, including Baabda, where the presidential palace and American ambassador's residence are located.

"Fierce battles are in progress in Souk El Gharb and Aley, (8 miles southeast of Beirut) and between Shweifat and Kifr Shima (near the American Marine base)," state Beirut radio said.

"We can hear some sounds (of shelling) but there is nothing in the compound," Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said.

One person was killed and 16 wounded, Christian Phalange radio said.

A suspicious car moving along the airport road drove through Marine barriers erected at the compound after the Oct. 23 suicide truck attack, and Marines opened fire and blew its tires out.

"He said he was lost," said Jones of the driver. "Our men searched the car, helped him put new tires on, and sent him on his way."

The body of Lt. Lange was taken by ambulance from the Syrian-Lebanese army checkpoint at Dhuhour Shwayr to the central military hospital and then transferred to the U.S. Marines at Beirut airport.

Lange died sometime after the crash of his A-6E Intruder aircraft but his navigator-bombardier, Lt. Robert Goodman, parachuted to safety. U.S. officials have reported negotiations began almost immediately for Goodman's release despite Syria's vow to keep him until "the end of the war."

Lange's left leg had been amputed below the knee and he also had unspecified wounds on his face and chest, Lebanese officers said.

Syrian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Farouk Sharaa told reporters in Damascus, Goodman's release "very much depends on the development of relations

Turn to BEIRUT, page 7

Suspect arrested for Sunday morning rape

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Daniel Gerald Eckhart of Tallahassee was arrested Tuesday afternoon for the rape of a 21 year old woman early Sunday morning. Eckhart is charged with sexual battery and is being held without bond, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt. The arrest, made by the TPD's newly formed Sex Crimes Unit, was registered within 62 hours of the reported rape. "We're really quite pleased about that," said Hunt.

The young woman was raped shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sunday in her bedroom while a party was taking place in the front of her apartment. According to Hunt, the woman had fallen asleep and awoke while the suspect was raping her. The rapist then made his way through the crowd and left the party.

Eckhart is presently being held at the Leon County Jail awaiting court hearing.

COP BEAT

Gunter pushes feds to implement safety rules

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter called on the federal government Wednesday to push for quick implementation of a regulation requiring automakers to install passive restraint devices on new cars.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole dated Dec. 5, Gunter said the safety devices had the potential for saving 500 lives and $138 million in economic losses in Florida alone.

"Of the options available to you, I would urge that you use considerable influence either to retain and implement the rule promulgated during the previous administration or to modify the rule to specify and require a choice of airbags or automatic seat belts," Gunter wrote.

Gunter said the "short-term vested interests" of automakers should not be allowed to continue to take precedence over questions of public safety.

He said National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration statistics indicated passive restraints would save more than 500 lives and 4,300 serious injuries in Florida annually.

He said the cost of those additional injuries and deaths were $138 million in 1980. He said that resulted in losses to individual citizens because of uninsured expenses and to society in general because of higher insurance premiums.

"At a time when health care costs remain significantly higher than the general inflation rate, I should think that the administration would assign a top priority to the prevention of death or injury," he said.

Gunter said that as a financial matter, the cost of implementing the passive restraint rule would be regained many times over by avoiding "the enormous economic costs with death and serious injury on our highways."

"No measure, of course, can be made of the suffering and anguish caused by these fatalities, and certainly no value can be placed on a human life," the letter says.

IN BRIEF

"SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT," A seminar in the analysis of personal assets and their best use for potential investment, will be held at Tallahassee Community College tonight from 7-10. Call the Continuing Education Office at 576-5181 for more information.

BAACHUS IS ASKING ALL STUDENTS TO SIGN A pledge card promising not to drink and drive during the semester break. A gift certificate from the Brown Derby Restaurant will be awarded to the student who guesses the number of empty beer cans used to fill a wrecked car that will be on display. Free popcorn and litter bags will be given to all participants. Information regarding alcohol-related injuries and fatalities will also be on display in the FSU Union near the Post Office.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 119 Bellamy.

THE FSU COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE IS offering co-op positions and interns in communication, public administration, government, education, research, statistics, interior design, art history and public relations for spring semester. Apply immediately at 201 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Bring ski trip deposit if you are going.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, A medieval/historical re-enactment organization, will meet tonight at 7 in room 352 Union.

THE FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, THE PRE-med honor society, will be offering free health screenings today from 12:30 - 2:30 in McCollum Hall. Free blood pressure and vision check-ups and free screenings for anemia and diabetes will be available.

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New DER list names 400 hazardous sites in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Environmental officials released an updated hazardous wastes list Wednesday identifying nearly 400 facilities or specific areas in Florida suspected of being sources of environmental contamination or public health threats.

Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel told the Senate natural resources committee, however, that 106 of the 392 sites were considered "invalid listings."

The report also contained the following general findings:

• DER confirmed that 104 of the 392 sites and facilities, or 27 percent, had contamination in one category or another.

• Laboratory analysis has confirmed groundwater contamination at 89 sites.

• DER confirmed soil or surface water contamination at an additional 15 sites.

• 15 sites have restoration activities in progress and could be cleaned up by the end of the current fiscal year.

• 31 of the sites have been cleaned up or restored to the point they are no longer considered a threat to public health.

To be classified as an invalid listing meant laboratory analysis uncovered no evidence of contamination or the facility was being operated by a "responsible" owner who would comply with state law.

Meanwhile, under questioning from senators, Tschinkel repeated her comments from an appearance before a House committee Tuesday that Florida had not seen the last of chemical contamination.

"We've had Temik. We've had EDB. The next thing I suspect we'll hear about is Brand X," she said.

She said the Water Quality Assurance Act, approved by the Legislature earlier this year, had given the state adequate safeguards for protecting water supplies.

"We have the mechanism to gather a lot of groundwater data. We are doing that now," she said. "When we get that information in, we'll all sit down and see if its as bad as we thought."

She also said recommendations by a special interagency task force studying EBD contamination that the state take responsibility for cleaning up contamination caused by state action did not imply legal liability.

She said Tuesday that in about half of the EDB-contaminated wells some type of state action was involved. She also said the ultimate costs of clean-up could exceed $8 million.

They strike from the skies!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A Nicaraguan business man says he's got the "decisive element" to foil leftist guerrillas in Central America — motorized hang gliders equipped with machine guns and rockets.

Lorenzo Lacayo, president of the Miami-based Lorken International, said Wednesday he plans to sell 1,000 of the kite-like hobby planes to anti-Communist forces in Central America.

Once mounted with machine guns and rockets, the 350-pound ultralights "will be a decisive element in the struggle against Communism," Lacayo said.

The planes will be shipped unarmed, but are designed to accommodate .30-caliber machine guns, small rockets and bombs. Lacayo said his company is buying the aircraft from a Houston manufacturer for resale to four Central American governments and anti-Sandinista forces in his homeland.

At $7,000 to $9,000 a plane, ultralights are affordable even for financially strapped Central American governments, said Domingo Linale, the Lorken official who arranged the purchase of the plans from Worldwide Ultralights in Houston.

Ultralights will change the face of war, said Juan Cerna, executive director for Lorken. "This will be the turning point," he said.

Ultralight enthusiasts are vouching for the performance of gun-mounted ultralights at air shows, as well as their convenient size.

"You just carry one of these planes into the jungle and put it together in 15 minutes," said Del Martin, chairman of Worldwide Ultralights.

Military experts, however, are not sold on the idea.

Lorenzo Lacayo

"I have a lot of sympathy for anything that's small, light and cheap," said a former U.S. Air Force plane designer. "But to be puttering around in a trapeze over the jungle with antagonistic troops below is not a great way to enhance one's survival."

"It's like a kite," said Major Don Brownley, a spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department. "If Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador want to go out and buy 200 kites, that's their business. There's just no military utility."

Linale said the ultralights would be modified to include a fiberglass protection pod for the pilot, tubes instead of cables, and more powerful engines.

But selling critics on the plan is not Lorken's only business-related problem. Court records show hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of unpaid judgments against the trading company, which Lacayo refused to discuss.

One of the judgments is for Banco del Ejercito, which represents the Guatemalan army. Lacayo said ultralight deals with Guatemala and Costa Rica are pending, but the Costa Rican government issued a statement last week calling the proposal "laughable."

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Piece of a puzzle

For years, foreign tourists visiting Washington, D.C. have marveled at the sight of Americans perched outside the White House gates complaining about the president. Those tourists, many of them from countries where such protests would be unthinkable, often told demonstrators how impressed they were at the level of freedom—even encouragement—given dissenters in the United States.

But depending on the outcome of a trial that began Monday in Washington, those tourists might soon find they have a little less to write home about.

The trial is over a series of proposals by the Interior Department to tighten up on White House demonstrations. Interior, as manager of the nation's parks, is partly responsible for security at the White House. The rules themselves were proposed when James Watt was still Interior Secretary.

The Interior Department argues its proposed rules are necessary for security reasons. Given the recent terrorist attacks on Congress and the Washington Monument, security would seem to be a fair concern. The American Civil Liberties Union, which is challenging the new guidelines in court, concedes the point.

But ACLU spokesmen argue that the proposals go beyond what is necessary to safeguard the White House. They suggest the rules are mainly intended to discourage demonstrations by making life as difficult as possible for demonstrators.

According to one ACLU spokesman, the civil rights group has no argument with rules which would ban overlarge wooden signs that could be used to help assailants climb the White House fence, or which could block the public's view of the executive mansion. The ACLU does oppose rules which would require protestors to keep moving at all times; which would set a standard size for all protest placards; and which would ban protestors from carrying packages, including cameras and bagged lunches.

The package rule, for example, doesn't apply to tourists, some of whom actually gain access to the mansion itself on guided tours. The ACLU points out that it is standard procedure for White House guards to check out all unattended packages. So why the double standard?

We don't think the Interior Department's proposals constitute a prelude to 1984. Protests will still be allowed, if regulated more closely. And we're convinced security measures are warranted. It's a crazy world, and people sometimes do crazy, violent things. President Reagan has already been the target of one assassination attempt.

But we see the proposals as just one more piece of a puzzle. When viewed in the context of other Reagan administration attempts to guard information and monitor dissent, a very troubling picture emerges.

That is that the administration seems obsessed with the control of the flow of information about its doings to the American public and with controlling legitimate protest of its policies. The press ban on the invasion of Grenada—which continued for days after the combat itself rendered security arrangements moot; the assaults on the Freedom of Information Act; the attempts to muzzle public servants, even long after they leave the government's employ; the when-in-doubt-stamp-it-'classified' approach to government documents; the careful control over press and public access to the president.

We can't shake the feeling that our government, despite its protestations to the contrary, doesn't really trust the American people.

And if it doesn't, what sort of government do we really have?

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Florida Flambeau

The media world is lost in itself

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PACIFICA

Over the last 20 years, the media has virtually displaced both academia and the government as the most influential opinion-maker in our society. But opinion-maker for whom?

With only a fraction of network television's audience tuning into the nightly news, the new "knowledge class" — the producers and consumers of news — comprises an increasingly self-contained world.

For this world, the rest of the country still looks like mainstream America. That is to say, it is fundamentally unnewsworthy except where it intersects with government or provides examples of the pathological or bizzare. Yet there's no question that mainstream America is now caught up in the most rapid changes in our history.

The media's political coverage highlights how out of touch it has become. Basically, politics is treated as a synonym for Washington, where the greatest single concentration of media people is found. Veteran newsman Gil Cranberg says 85 percent of the editorial page content of our leading newspapers deals with only one topic — government.

Yet never before has there been less interest about Washington among ordinary Americans. Never before have so few Americans participated in national elections. Never before have American voters themselves been so unrepresentative of the American mainstream.

The media's growing preoccupation with culture is even more self-absorbed. Under this category, we explore an infinite variety of new lifestyle options for people like ourselves, the knowledge class, with a verve once reserved exclusively for sports.

Culture has even begun to substitute for politics — as in the endless nostalgic reminiscences of political figures, or the book and movie reviews rehashing earlier struggles. It's as if, confronted with an increasingly alien society, we flee to culture and through culture to the more familiar political issues of the past.

What does all this mean? Clearly we in the media are at a fork in the road.

Either we can continue on in the direction we're now headed, becoming an appendage to the cultural needs of the knowledge class, or we can try to rediscover the rest of America, which is rapidly becoming as foreign to us as some distant land.

Editor's note: This column is adapted from PNS editor Sally Close's weekly commentary for National Public Radio.

Letters

Reagan's foreign policy: MADness

Editor:

Presently, the nations of the Earth are engaged in a World War. It is not a war of soldier against soldier or nation against nation. It is the battle of the human race against war itself. Sadly enough, no man will ever survive this war if it is to continue.

The strategy based on a balance of nuclear weapons between the super-powers is appropriately termed MAD, the acronym for "mutual assured destruction." The premise of a MAD world is that no nation would take the risk of starting a nuclear war if its own annihilation were assured by its enemy's counterstrike.

But as the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II begins, the Reagan administration is no longer talking about deterring a nuclear war, but of fighting one. Reagan's poorly disguised facade in Central America, Lebanon and Grenada is a dangerous attempt to paint an imaginary threat and thus gain support for building up the military budget. In the meantime, our nation's economy is crumbling at the mercy of our president's ignorance.

The current peace movement is a direct effort to ease the mounting international tensions and thus prevent a MAD ending to our world.

David A. Tamok

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Citizens take foreign policy to court

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

HERE AND NOW

WASHINGTON — Frustrated in part by Democratic quietude regarding nuclear weapons and Central America, citizens are themselves increasingly challenging U.S. foreign policy in court. The barrage of litigation is reminiscent of judicial wrangling over Vietnam. Though no outright reversal of policy may come of it, the result will be constructive.

Thirteen women, all but one British, opened the latest front Nov. 9 before a federal judge in New York City. Joined by Democrat Reps. Ron Dellums of California and Ted Weiss of New York, the women challenged the legality of U.S. plans to deploy 96 cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common, west of London.

The Greenham Common case follows a string of three seemingly quixotic lawsuits that have centered on Reagan administration mischief in Central America. One challenges the presence of U.S. advisers in El Salvador; the other two involve Washington's covert assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. While one case received a big boost from a federal judge in San Francisco on Nov. 3, two are now hostage to federal appeals panels.

Understandable angst over the course of foreign policy inspired judicial sorties by congressmen and private citizens during the Vietnam War. Orlando v. Laird (1971) and Atlee vs. Laird (1972), like those cases pending today, essentially contested the legality of war by executive decree. Most were eventually dismissed on procedural grounds or as matters for political resolution; not one ever led to a final "guilty" verdict.

Enactment of the War Powers Act in 1973 did little to bolster the public's check on presidential war-making. The law's value has become practically illusory in the view of its sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who wrote recently in the New York Times Magazine, ". . . (we) in Congress helped to establish the unwritten precedent whereby avoiding the War Powers Resolution's intent has become more the rule than the exception."

Nevertheless, 1978 ethics legislation has enhanced the leverage of citizens who want to take issue with errant foreign policy. This was evident in San Francisco, where a federal judge ordered Attorney General William French Smith to undertake a preliminary investigation of U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels.

In that case, Dellums and two co-plaintiffs — one a Nicaraguan — have sued Smith, Reagan and other administration officials for dismissing a request, submitted under the ethics law, for a preliminary investigation into possible violations of the Neutrality Act (a 1974 law that basically prohibits undeclared war). The Justice Department had said the plaintiffs' information about domestic rebel-training camps and CIA support overseas didn't merit the possible appointment of a special prosecutor. Luckily, Judge Stanley A. Weigel found the administration's claim "unreasonable and unsupported by the record."

For Jules Lobel, the University of Pittsburgh law professor who argued against the government, Weigel's ruling fulfilled the plaintiffs' mission. "In this case," Lobel says, "the question is whether or not the president is respecting the ethics law . . . . It raises Watergate in a foreign policy context.

"In the other cases," adds Lobel, "we asked for an injunction. By asking for an investigation in this case, what I hope we've done is focus the debate on those facts that have been reported in the media . . . . I don't know how anybody, including the attorney general, can deny those facts."

Ronald Reagan's blatant contempt for facts has offered concerned citizens every reason to yell and scream. So has a waffling Congress, which in almost successive actions has invoked the War Powers Act (over Lebanon) and abdicated it (by giving the CIA money to topple Managua's Sandinistas). That's why the court challenges to the president's wayward foreign policy are nothing to belittle. While they may eventually falter under the pressure of politics, they'll have brought the administration to bear for its ambiguity.

Public officials should not be allowed to break the law simply because it's their policy, or insult the public's standards of integrity.

The Florida State University
Gold Key

The Gold Key Honorary would like to congratulate **Dr. Marc G. Gertz** of the Criminology Department and are proud to recognize him as our Faculty of the month recipient. This award recognizes his outstanding contribution to both the University and the students of Florida State University.

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Space shuttle heading for home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The six men aboard the shuttle Columbia Wednesday finished their experiments, packed up Spacelab and prepared to return home Thursday with the priceless product of 10 days and 4 million miles in orbit.

Scientists on the ground eagerly awaited the film, recorded data tape, super crystal samples, unique alloys, frozen blood samples and other experiment results returning in the orbiting laboratory anchored in Columbia's cargo bay.

"The excitement has just begun," said mission scientist Charles Chappell in mission control in Houston. "You have to feel overwhelmed about the enormity of accomplishment this mission represents."

Pilots John Young and Brewster Shaw and scientist-astronauts Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold and Bryon Lichtenberg were tired but exuberant from America's longest manned space flight since Skylab flew in 1974.

Landing was scheduled for 10:59 a.m. EST — 7:59 a.m. California time — and the weather forecast had improved significantly over earlier predictions. The latest word from Air Force weather forecasters called for mostly fair skies with variable high cloudiness.

"Shoot, that sounds great to me," Shaw said when informed the weather was better than expected.

The four scientists aboard the crew must spend a week at Edwards undergoing a variety of tests to monitor their readaptation to gravity. Young and Shaw planned to fly back to their homes in Houston later Thursday.

The 33,252-pound Spacelab gave Columbia a record landing weight of 220,425 pounds — 5 tons heavier than the previous record. This extra weight required a shallower than usual gliding approach to the broad landing strip.

The astronauts started receiving congratulations from ground controllers when their ship swept into the start of its 10th day in orbit — an extra day added to the mission because of a surplus of oxygen and hydrogen for its fuel cell generators.

"You guys have done a tremendous job," said Bill Fisher, a doctor scheduled to fly next December. "I know you're working hard and looking forward to getting a little rest. But you certainly have done a super mission."

"Things started off a little rocky in certain ways, but it's gotten better and better every day and we're certainly pleased with how things have gone up here," said Garriott, who spent 59 days in orbit aboard Skylab in 1973.

Spacelab in 10 days has gathered 50 times the information radioed back from Skylab during 24 weeks of manned operations, Chappell said.

"There is a tremendous amount of science that will come off this mission and this is just the first of what will be a long series of missions Spacelab will fly," he said.

"We've watched a smooth operation of a very comprehensive payload. We've done science around the clock, around the world. That had never been done before."

Man kills wife, self to stop her suffering

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEARWATER — Deputies say an elderly man, weary of watching his ailing wife suffer, fatally shot her and then turned the rifle on himself.

The bodies of Jay Wallace Brooks, 87, and his wife, Grace, 87, were found Tuesday in the den of their mobile home.

Pinellas County sheriff's investigators said they were treating the case as a murder-suicide.

Deputies said Brooks apparently shot his wife in the head with a .22-caliber rifle and then killed himself with a gunshot wound to the head.

The couple were married for 50 years. Mrs. Brooks' health had deteriorated in recent years as she suffered from severe arthritis.

A note left by Brooks on a desk, not far from where the bodies were found, explained his motives.

"I'm tired of see my wife suffer, and I can't take it anymore," the note read.

Hartsfield Road temporarily closed

Hartsfield Road will be closed indefinitely for repairs beginning today, Solomon Construction Company has announced. Hartsfield runs from Trimble Road to High Road, and is just north of Tharpe Street. Solomon suggests that residents detour along Tharpe Street until the contruction is completed.

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A Marine stands watch in the bunker where eight fellow Marines died Sunday as a result of a direct hit from a 120mm. mortar.

Marine bomb blast survivors return home to hero's welcome

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines who survived a bombing in Beirut that killed 240 of their comrades returned home Wednesday to a hero's welcome of yellow ribbons, American flags and joyous reunions with friends and families.

The 1,800 men of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived at Morehead City on five Navy ships whose journey home was slowed by 60 mph winds and rough seas.

High school bands played and relatives waved yellow balloons when four buses completed a 45-mile ride from the dock to their home base at Camp LeJeune.

"We are so damn proud of you," Col. R.B. Johnson of Camp LeJeune told the men before dismissing them. "You have done more than the (Marine Corps) commandant and more than the American people could ask of you."

Sgt. Armando Ybana of Austin, Texas, who was injured in the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that destroyed a four-story Marine headquarters, greeted the returning men in a wheelchair decorated with a yellow ribbon.

"It's great to see my friends. At least I know they are safe now," Ybana said.

Capt. Monte Hoover of Pendleton, Inc., held his 2-year-old daughter Windy and said she had grown during his six-month tour in Lebanon.

"She's several pounds heavier and well on her way to being potty-trained," said Hoover, whose wife learned he was safe after spotting him on television news reports about the bombing.

Lt. Lee Marlow of Nashville, Tenn., picked up his daughter, Jennifer, tossed his combat helmet into her stroller, and said: "She looks just like her pictures."

The Navy convoy carrying the MAU arrived several hours later after encountering 60 mph winds and rough seas Tuesday night. The first ship to dock was the USS Austin.

Marines lining the rails yelled and waved at a cheering crowd that ignored brisk, chilly winds to greet the ships, then snapped to attention as the American flag was raised.

The 45-mile highway to Camp LeJeune was decorated with yellow ribbons, red, white and blue bunting, American flags and dozens of greeting signs, including one that said: "Thank God we've got you in times like these."

Maj. Gen. Al Gray, the commander of Camp LeJeune's 2nd Marine Division, joined well-wishers at brief dockside welcoming ceremonies.

"We are glad to have these men home and we will continue to do the job that needs to be done. It is a very, very happy day for the Marine Corps," said Gray.

The MAU's death toll from the bombing increased to 240 Monday when Lance Cpl. Terry Hudson, 22, of Pritchard, Ala., died of burns he received in the bombing. Seven men died earlier in sniping and shelling incidents on Marine positions in Beirut.

Beirut from page 1

between Syria and the United States."

"He is being treated well and in accordance with international regulations," Sharaa said, referring to Goodman as "the prisoner of war."

Syria said Monday Goodman's release was dependent on the departure of 1,200 U.S. Marines serving in Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force. State-run Damascus radio Tuesday said the weekend U.S. air strikes put the two countries "in a state of war."

The radio said Soviet-backed Syrian leaders were studying measures "to redress the imbalance in the region" created by a new U.S.-Israeli military cooperation accord.

Wednesday's shelling broke out at the end of a Cabinet meeting. Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan said he had agreed to President Amin Gemayel's request to postpone the resignation of his government, first announced in response to rebel demands Sept. 26.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem is scheduled to travel to Damascus for talks on the country's national reconciliation efforts, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Salem will visit Saudi Arabia afterwards, also to explain Gemayel's trip to Washington last week which failed to obtain changes in the Lebanese-Israeli accord of May 17 as demanded by Syria, the radio said.

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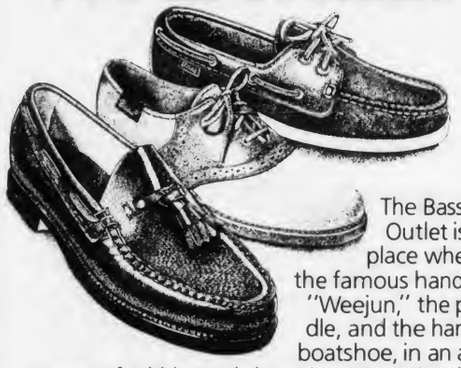

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MADRID, Spain — An Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 taking off Wednesday on a fog-shrouded runway slammed into a DC-9 which crossed in front of it, setting the jets ablaze and **killing 92** people in Madrid's second jet disaster in 10 days.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State **George Shultz**, responding to European anxiety about the breakdown of arms negotiations, said Wednesday he would be "more than ready" to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko.**

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers appeared headed for fast agreement at their year-end summit Wednesday on freezing oil prices and production at current levels until world demand improves.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas freed the brother of Colombian President **Belisario Bentancur** unhurt Wednesday, ending a 15-day ordeal. **Jaime Bentancur**, 53, was released in the early hours by the Army for National Liberation which had abducted him Nov. 22.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Worried veterinarians are considering dialysis to save America's female giant panda, **Ling-Ling**, from a life-threatening kidney disorder, the chief doctor at the National Zoo said Wednesday.

FREEHOLD, N.J. — "Thrill killer" **Richard Biegenwald** was convicted Wednesday of murdering a Camden woman — one of five people he is accused of killing during an eight-month reign of terror.

MOBILE, Ala. — A witness testified Wednesday that he and Klansman **Henry Hays** decided to hang a black man in March 1981 because they were upset about the mistrial of a black Chicago drifter accused of killing a white Birmingham policeman.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — In ceremonies at the Arizona Memorial a moment of silence was observed Wednesday in **commemoration** of the 1941 Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor which plunged the United States into World War II. The minute came at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the attack 42 years ago.

RICHMOND, Va. — Prison officials said Wednesday a Cuban refugee who refused to undergo triple-bypass surgery while awaiting execution on Virginia's Death Row died of a massive heart attack. **Manuel Quintana** died about 11:40 p.m. Tuesday at the Medical College of Virginia, official said.

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary **William Clark** signaled an end Wednesday to the confrontation politics of the man he replaced, **James Watt**, announcing that he is reopening some key government files to conservationists.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A state of Washington official advised Florida lawmakers Wednesday to eliminate **sexist pay differences** in the state workforce or face possible action in the federal courts as his state did.

Robert Boysen, a supervisor with the Washington State Department of Personnel, told a House select subcommittee that the nationwide movement toward equal pay for jobs or "comparable worth" is gaining momentum.

"It's obvious that this is a development that is here," he testified. "It's something you're not going to be able to avoid."

Boysen recounted how his state began studies as early as 1973 to determine if there were unfair pay differences between jobs with comparable worth held predominantly by males and females respectively.

The studies, however, led to few changes until this year when the Washington Legislature enacted a bill requiring phased-in pay increases over 10 years for job categories found to be comparatively underpaid.

LAKE WALES — A search for **EDB** in a municipal water plant led to the discovery of contamination by another cancer-causing chemical, officials said.

The plant, which serves 14,000 customers along with two other plants in Lake Wales, was closed immediately Tuesday.

Officials found traces of 1, 2 dichloropropane, which is contained in a pesticide touted by state officials as a substitute for EDB.

The Environmental Protection Agency banned EDB — short for ethylene dibromide — in September after contamination was found in the water supplies of Florida and three other states.

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers won't consider revising or repealing the controversial **unitary tax** on corporations until at least April, a House leader said Wednesday.

House Finance and Tax Chairman **Barry Kutun** said there is virtually no chance a special session will be called on the issue and his panel will not likely take up alternative legislation before the regular session begins Apr. 3.

The Legislature switched the state's corporate income tax to a unitary formula during a special session this summer to provide revenues for education.

Federal court grants stay to Mattheson

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—A federal appeals court Tuesday blocked the execution of condemned killer Howard Mattheson, less than 33 hours before he was scheduled to become the first convict in two decades to die in Louisiana's electric chair.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the Thursday morning execution and returned the case to U.S. District Judge Peter Beer, who last Friday refused to halt the impending electrocution.

The circuit court ordered Beer, who claimed Mattheson was abusing the appeals process by asserting claims he had not made in a previous federal appeal, to conduct an evidentiary hearing to examine the merits of the murderer's claims.

Mattheson, 62, of Boston, was sentenced to die in "Gruesome Gertie," the state's oak electric chair at the maximum security prison in Angola, for killing a 75-year-old beauty parlor receptionist in 1978.

Mattheson had lost a series of appeals in state and federal courts for a stay of execution. Monday, he asked the 5th Circuit to save his life.

No one has been executed in Louisiana since Jesse James Ferguson was electrocuted in 1961 for the rape and murder of a 9-year-old Opelousas, La., girl.

An attorney for the condemned killer had claimed in the appeal to the circuit court that Mattheson was the victim of "egregiously ineffective (legal) representation at trial."

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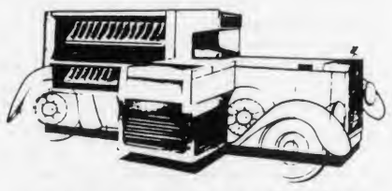
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Demos put on show of unity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Five Democratic presidential candidates put aside their differences Wednesday and attacked the Reagan administration on everything from its economic policy to the invasion of Grenada.

The candidates were in New Mexico's largest city for a meeting with nine Western governors and to climax a two-day fund-raising swing aimed at pumping $1.9 million into Democratic coffers.

Absent from Monday's joint news conference with the governors was the front-runner, former Vice President Walter Mondale, who had a scheduling conflict and left town early.

The remaining participants, Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and civil rights activitist Jesse Jackson of Chicago, attacked the Reagan administration.

Jackson said the "ultimate prize" in 1984 would be to retire "a repressive Reagan regime."

Two other Democratic presidential contenders, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, did not make the tour. Cranston boycotted it in a dispute over the dates of the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucus, and Askew had a death in the family.

McGovern, who suffered one of worst political defeats in U.S. history in his 1972 presidential run, said five factors ensure a Democratic victory in 1984 — huge deficits, a Republican gender gap, an effort to register more Democrats, the administration's environmental record and his belief that "President Reagan is taking us into war."

Glenn said Democrats must not "overpromise" constituents. He said he supports a variety of budget cuts, including some in defense, as well as a 10 percent surtax to be used solely in reducing budget deficits.

But Hollings said Glenn's economic medicine is not strong enough. The country must share the sacrifice in lowering deficits by enduring domestic spending cuts, cuts in defense and higher taxes, he said.

"It's spending. It's defense. It's taxes. It's the whole gamut," he said. "We are now debating a budget freeze. This is the Achilles heel of the Democratic party."

Jackson alluded to his dispute with party officials over what he calls "restrictive rules."

He wants to change a national party rule that denies delegates to a candidate who gets less than 20 percent of the vote in a congressional district. Jackson has said the rule hurts him because only 86 districts in the country have more than 20 percent registered black voters.

"We win by making room for our membership," he said, adding that he intends to challenge the rule "within the law" at the 1984 party convention.

Victims from page 1

linked to an execution. We couldn't imagine how we could teach her grandchild that killing was wrong and life sacred if we allowed a human being to be killed in his grandmother's name or in ours."

The publicity surrounding their action triggered countless threatening letters, making them a target for new violence.

Deans says she did not need revenge for Penny's death, she needed to mourn, and to find an answer to one question — why? That led her to begin working with death-row inmates and to start the "Alternatives" group in 1980.

She notes there are nearly 1,300 persons on death row in the United States, an increase of 700 in the last three years. She attributes this rise to the political climate. "If a local prosecutor wants to run for higher office, there's no better way than to seek the death penalty."

She has worked with about 200 death-row prisoners over the last four years and finds they share certain characteristics.

"They are all poor. All but three were abused, neglected or institutionalized as children. Most of the younger men and women used drugs, the older ones alcohol. More than half were mentally ill.

"In many cases, they or their families had sought help again and again. All had given out clear signals that they were in trouble long before they killed. None received help.

"We did not help them. They ended up committing murder and now we will murder them back."

Deans became convinced that despite all the outspoken concern for "the victim," the people really care about their own need to "push back the terror." They hope prosecuting and executing murderers will purge their own terror, but it never does. Instead, she says, the cycle of violence and vengeance continues.

Deans found her views strengthened when she attended the execution of Charlie Brooks in Texas last year.

The crowd waiting outside the prison yelled at her, "What about the victim?"

Angrily, she turned and yelled back, "What is the victim's name? Do any of you know?"

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Greetings, ladies and gents. The name's Ruby Diamond, considered by many to be the finest looking Pit Bull in the state of Florida, maybe in the entire country. I normally don't dress up like this, but I wanted to look sharp when giving you a hot tip. Tomorrow, the Flambeau is going to devote most of its At Week's End section to pets. That's right, the first annual Flambeau pet issue. Don't want to give away too much, but if this day's issue doesn't get the sap flowing, then nothing will.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Brazil to lose its best little bordello

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAO PAULO, Brazil—A bordello that became a tourist attraction and catered to rich farmers and politicians will close down after 40 years. Madame Eni Cesarino blames sexual permissiveness for its decline.

"Times change, our era has passed. They've put an end to old-fashioned bordellos," she said, blaming permissiveness and an explosion of cheap motels, where couples pay hourly rates for dalliances.

Developer Dolirio Silva, who paid around $150,000 for the sprawling pastel-shaded mansion surrounded by orchid gardens, wavy palms and pools, said he plans to turn it into a resort hotel "with facilities for families."

Cesarino herself now spends more time with her dogs than her clients. She puts her age at "between 65 and 75" and admits to having diabetes and failing eyesight.

But in her 40 years of business the astute Franco-Italian madame became a national legend and a respected citizen of Bauru, an agricultural city some 200 miles west of Sao Paulo.

Madame Eni's house was a classic old-fashioned bordello with deep-pile Victorian trappings, 70 rooms and secluded surroundings.

Plantation owners from the Sao Paulo hinterland, where half the world's export coffee was once grown, were her clients for over 40 years. So were ranchers from the Texas-like cattle lands of Mato Grosso still deeper in the interior and politicians from Sao Paulo.

"Eni's House was a major tourist attraction, it even had foreign visitors including an ex-president of Mexico," said former mayor Osvaldo Sbeghen.

"It was the best little ole whorehouse in Brazil," he said.

Cesarino enjoyed a reputation for generosity and was considered a pillar of Bauru society.

"Going to Madame Eni was no embarassment, it was a traditional gesture of courtesy by visitors," said former mayor Nicolo Avallone.

Cesarino carefully chose her girls for lithe beauty and reserved personality in visits to other Brazilian cities, even going as far as Argentina and Uruguay.

She counseled her girls in etiquette and dress, often sending them to private schools and frequently helping them arrange marriages with wealthy clients.

Although she never married, Eni adopted 11 children and lent financial support to at least 10 others.

"She picked up stray girls and stray children and even stray dogs and always took good care of them," said a friend.

CORRECTION

In a United Press International story Wednesday about a valuable manuscript sold at auction, an error of historical fact zipped past us at the Flambeau. Henry VIII did not order the death of Thomas a Becket, since Henry wasn't born until some 300 years later. Henry II was the responsible party for the death in question.

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Phil Spector, the Orson Welles of the music world

Spector turned rock inside out

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Time can do a heartless hatchet-job. Literature, art, music and movies are all subject to its dreaded hand. The items of Popular Art that resist impermanence, that can look in the Face Of Death and laugh, are usually worth paying the most attention to.

Pop Music, in particular, can die fast. Of the body of recorded work extant since rhythm and blues transmuted into rock 'n' roll (then split, amoeba-like, into a dozen other factions), it's safe to say 20 or 30 percent, at best, will survive. Especially since pop music stopped truly evolving in 1966 or 1967, less and less of what comes out is going to make a difference, last, or, as Phil Spector has said, "matter".

With less emphasis, currently, on melody, production and execution than what one irate *Melody Maker* reader calls "pretentious, self-pitying, and conceited musicians", at a time when image generally overrides content or quality, the people who originally set the standards that are being so uncomfortably mauled today demand greater respect than ever before.

Of all the pop-innovators, no one did a better job redefining the medium than *wunderkind* Phil Spector. Much like Orson Welles and the movies, Spector took rock 'n' roll—which, by 1958, had become pretty set in its ways after a decade or so of experimentation—and turned it completely inside out, doing things nobody, up to that point, had even thought about.

If you've never heard "Be My Baby," "Then He Kissed Me," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," "Baby, I Love You" or any other of Spector's 60-odd Great Productions, you're musically bankrupt, on a purely Pop level. In eight years—1958 to 1966—Spector singlehandedly took pop music to, and beyond, its conceivable limits. His best productions sound alarmingly modern and probably always will. Spector's "Wall of Sound"—a Wagnerian blend of dynamite percussive effects, endless, breathless strings, and perfect diffusion and juxtaposition— at its peak, it unsurpassable.

Spector's best-known work—those tunes, *et al,* recorded from 1961 to '66 with the Crystals, Ronettes, Bob B. Soxx and the Blue Jeans, Darlene Love, and the Righteous Brothers—is perenially made public available in "best of" editions Spector's international corporation issues. But his early work, until now, hasn't been anthologized. With oddball-label Rhino Records, *Phil Spector—The Early Productions,* that fault's been pleasingly corrected.

Consisting of 12 of Spector's pre-'62 cuts, it's fascinating—whether you're familiar with his later work or not. If you know the mid-'60s material well, it's absolutely relevatory, presenting the genesis of Spector's fantastic stylistic flourishes.

The cut that opens the album—"To Know Him Is To Love Him", recorded when Spector was *17*—is, in many ways, the *Citizen Kane* of post-war Pop, just as Spector is its Welles. Recorded in three hours, as legend has it, on a mono tape-deck, it's a record you can listen to over and over again, the vinyl physically wearing out long before your senses.

Teen angst at its best, it's also technically incredible, given the low-rent recording techniques. Layers of soft, smothering vocals, a hint of piano and percussion, and Annette Bard's warm, convincing lead blend together with an audacity and rightness no one's ever really recaptured, not even Phil himself.

"MUSIC MUST BE EMOTIONAL AND HONEST," reads the First Commandment of Phil Spector's personal credo—reproduced in Alan Betrock's hook, *Girl Groups: Story of a Sound.* It's fascinatingly like the "Declaration of Principles" Charles Foster Kane concocts in Welles' bravura first film. Spector himself is a fascinating combination of Welles and Kane—part innovator, part introvert.

As most of the other cuts show, Spector did Welles one better in a medium as complicated as film, by consistently topping his amazing beginning. His recordings with Arizona-based teen crooner Curtis Lee—"Pretty Little Angel Eyes" and "Under the Moon of Love"—and Kell Osborne's "That's All Right Baby"—thunder malevolently off the turntable, r-'n'-r-as-devil's-music at its best. Done in traditional '50s-style, they're awesomely packaged, with rumbling, explosive bass lines, percussion and sax screeches, and, in "Under", wild catcalls

Turn to SPECTOR, page 16

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. GOOD DEC 7 THRU DEC 13, 1983
Albertsons

COUPON
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH
750 ML. (25.4 OZ.)
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1.75 LTR. (59.2 OZ.)
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. GOOD DEC 7 THRU DEC 13, 1983
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SABROSO COFFEE LIQUEUR
CASE OF TWELVE ... 94.95
$2.00 REBATE FROM DISTILLER
7.99
750 ML. (25.4 OZ.)
SAVE 50¢

PHILADELPHIA BLEND
CASE OF SIX ... 59.75
$2.00 REBATE FROM DISTILLER
9.99
1.75 LTR. (59.2 OZ.)
SAVE 1.94

SCHENLEY VODKA
80 PROOF
CASE OF SIX ... 59.75
9.99
1.75 LTR. (59.2 OZ.)
SAVE 1.46

GLENFIDDICH MALT SCOTCH
CASE OF TWELVE ... 184.95
15.49
750 ML. (25.4 OZ.)
SAVE 1.50

BLACK LABEL JACK DANIELS
CASE OF SIX ... 119.75
19.99
1.75 LTR. (59.2 OZ.)
SAVE 2.68

Beer & Wine Favorites

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER
6.19
12 OZ. NON-RETURN BTL. FOR
SAVE 49¢

GALLO PREMIUM WINES
CHABLIS BLANC, PINK CHABLIS, HEARTY BURGUNDY, RHINE, RED ROSE, VIN ROSE
6.49
3 LTR. (101 OZ.)
SAVE 86¢

MONK'S CHOICE LIEBFRAUMILCH
4.99
1.5 LTR. (50.7 OZ.)
SAVE 78¢

KORBEL CHAMPAGNE
BRUT OR EXTRA DRY
8.99
750 ML. (25.4 OZ.)
SAVE 1.00

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2010 Apalachee Pkwy. 878-8218

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Sunrise Optimist Club Christmas Trees

Help our Youth by purchasing a Christmas Tree from Sunrise Optimist Club of Tallahassee

1700 N. Monroe St.
(Next to K-Mart)

$170 UP
UNIVERSITY GARDEN APTS.
1 BLOCK FROM FSU
810 WADSWORTH
1 BEDROOM APTS.
224-0608

PURPLE PASSIONATE

EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.

EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER
100% cotton. It's purple with red and white EVERCLEAR logo

Only $4.95 Please send me ____ QUANTITY ____ S ____ M ____ L ____ XL

Everclear Purple Passionate T Shirts for a total of $ ____
Mo. state residents add 4% sales tax

Send money order or use your ____ MasterCard ____ Visa

Acct. # ____ Expires ____

Send shirts to:

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Allow 6 to 7 weeks delivery. Offer good in U.S. only. Offer void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. No product purchase necessary.
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Everclear, the Ultimate Mixer, use in moderation, not intended for consumption unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverage.

Publix

A WONDERLAND of Holiday meals

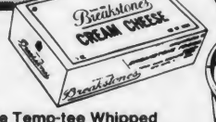
It's Magic with Frozen Foods from Publix. Snowed under with the hustle and bustle of the holidays? Well, help is as near as Publix' Frozen Food department. With a large selection of main and side dishes, appetizers and desserts, all your holiday meals will be deliciously easy to prepare.

ARMOUR FROZEN
Dinner Classics
10-oz. Boneless Short Ribs W/BBQ
$3.29
11¼-oz. Beef Stroganoff
$2.79

BREAKSTONE
Cream Cheese
8-oz. size
99¢

SEALTEST SMALL CURD OR LIGHT N' LIVELY LOWFAT
Cottage Cheese
24-oz. cup **$1.69**

ARMOUR FROZEN 10½-OZ. TERIYAKI CHICKEN OR 11-OZ. SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN
Dinner Classics
$1.99 each



Breakstone Temp-tee Whipped **Cream Cheese** ..... 8-oz. size $1.19
Breakstone **Sour Cream** ..... pint cup 99¢

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 8 THRU WED., DEC. 14, 1983 . . .

Ice Cream

Breyers Assorted Flavors **Ice Cream** ..... quart ctn. $1.59

Gorton, With Lemon Butter Sauce **Haddock or Sole** .. 6-oz. pkg. $1.69
Gorton Individual **Haddock Fillets** ... 12-oz. pkg. $2.59
Gorton Individual **Cod Fillets** ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.29

Minute Maid Pure Conc. **Lemon Juice** ..... 7.5-oz. pkg. 79¢
Big Valley **Raspberries** ..... 12-oz. bag $1.59
Big Valley **Fruit Cups** ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.29
Big Valley **Blueberries** ..... 12-oz. bag $1.29
Oregon Farm Frozen **Pound Cake** ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
Pepperidge Farm Apple or Cherry **Fruit Squares** ..... 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Bama **Party Shells** ..... 7-oz. pkg. 59¢
Edwards 4-oz. Southern Pecan, 4½-oz. Lemon Meringue or Lattice Crust Apple **Pie Pieces** ..... 2 for 89¢

Fleischmann's **Eggbeaters** ..... 17-oz. pkg. $1.39
Birds Eye **Cob Corn** ..... pkg. of 12 ears $1.99
Stouffer's Zuchini Lasagna **Lean Cuisine** ..... 11-oz. pkg. $1.49
Stouffer's Fillet of Fish Divan **Lean Cuisine** ..... 12½-oz. pkg. $2.49
Bridgford (Makes 3 Loaves) **Bread Dough** ..... 3-lb. pkg. 99¢
Celentano **Cheese Ravioli** ..... 13-oz. pkg. $1.49
Chef Saluto 12-inch **Pizzas** ..... each for $2.99
Sandwich Steaks **Steak-Umm** ..... 32-oz. pkg. $5.99
Banquet **Fried Chicken** ..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.59
Southland Butternut **Squash** ..... 11-oz. pkg. 59¢
Green Giant Whole Kernel **Niblets Corn** ..... 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Green Giant LeSueur **Baby Peas** ..... 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
Birds Eye, With Almonds, French Cut **Green Beans** ..... 9-oz. pkg. 89¢
Birds Eye Frozen **Peas & Pearl Onions** ..... 10-oz. pkg 89¢
Birds Eye Assorted **Farm Fresh Mixtures** ..... 16-oz. bag $1.19

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

ASSORTED FLAVORS BREYERS
Ice Cream
half gal.
$2.39

SEALTEST PLAIN OR CRUNCHY
Polar B'ars
six-pack
$1.99

MRS. SMITH FROZEN NATURAL JUICE 41-OZ. APPLE STREUSEL OR 37-OZ.
Apple Pie
$2.89 each

MINUTE MAID REDUCED ACID FROZEN CONC.
Orange Juice
10-oz. can
99¢

Poltergeist revisited?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUCSON, Ariz. — For 10 weeks a rock-throwing phantom has terrorized a truck driver's family, injured a baby girl, pelted sheriff's deputies' patrol cars and caused thousands of dollars in damage.

The situation has become so frustrating that Richard Berkbigler's wife Mary isn't even sure the elusive phantom is human.

"Maybe it's a spirit," said Mary Berkbigler. "Maybe we've built over some sacred burial ground or something."

But family members generally feel the phantom is a real person upset that the family has displaced him from his temporary shelter.

Last September, Berkbigler, 45, his wife and their four children aged 16 to 20 moved into their newly built home on five acres at the base of the Santa Catalina Mountains on the fringes of Tucson.

They had lived in a trailer home on the property for 1½ years and during that time began to suspect someone was sleeping in their unfinished home at night.

"We had a refrigerator outside and food would disappear from it," said Berkbigler's son Rick, 20.

Since the rock throwing began, some family members say they've seen the phantom describing him as 5-foot-7-inches tall and 160 pounds with short brown hair and dark clothes. They think he may live in some nearby abandoned shacks.

"This guy has got to be off his rocker," said Rick Berkbigler, who said a flying rock hit his 21-month-old niece, Anita Marie Knight, last weekend when she came on a visit by her mother, Donna Knight.

"He hit a baby girl. That is so uncalled for."

Several relatives and friends have been hit by fist-sized rocks. One person was knocked unconcious briefly.

Family members estimate the bombardment has caused about $7,200 damage to the home, a van and a car. The phantom is keeping the family almost hostage in their own home.

"I've got two months of work to do outside . . . firewood to cut, garbage to haul to the dump, but every time I go out there, I start getting rocked," said Richard Berkbigler.

Guarantee
We will never, knowingly, disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request. We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.

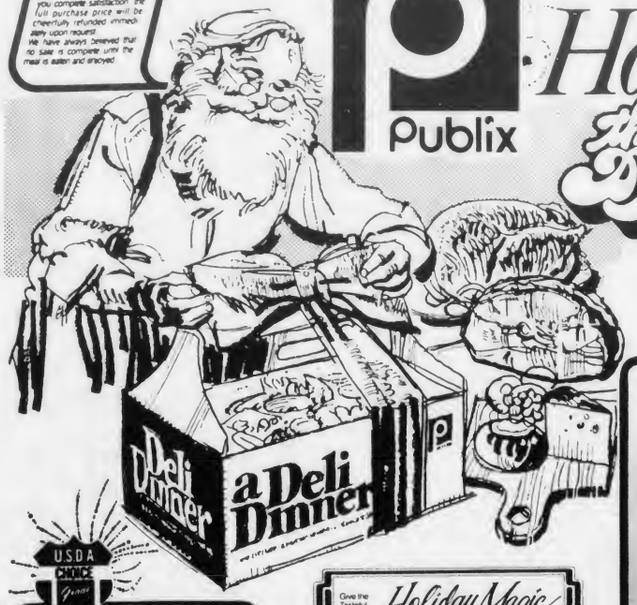
Publix

Wrap It Up at the Deli

The Holiday Magic of PUBLIX

The Deli

Give yourself the gift of time this holiday with the delicious foods from the Deli
Having a party? Publix Deli platters make a festive spread
Too busy to cook? Stop by the Deli for hot and satisfying meals
Whatever your plans for the season, enjoy every magical moment with the help of Publix Deli.



Deli Publix Deli

Tasty Souse or Head Cheese	quarter lb.	59¢
American Beauty Ham	quarter lb.	99¢
Flavorful Cheddarwurst	per lb.	$3.09
Zesty-Flavored Cole Slaw	per lb.	89¢
Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese	quarter lb.	$1.19
Hot From The Deli! Chicken & Biscuits	per lb.	$2.69
Potatoes Au Gratin	per lb.	$2.09

(Regularly $3.79 each), Hot From The Deli! Ready To-Take-Out, Southern Fried Chicken 9-pc. box $2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef (Full Cut) Round Steak per lb. $1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Sirloin Steak per lb. $2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sirloin Tip Roast per lb. $2.29

Lykes Smoked (6 to 8-lb. avg.) Shoulder Picnic per lb. 59¢

Seafood

Fresh Delta Pride Catfish Fillet	per lb.	$3.69
Fresh Perch Fillet	per lb.	$2.79
Fresh Frozen, (Dressed & Headless) Smelts	per lb.	$1.49
Fresh Frozen Grouper Fillet	per lb.	$2.69
(21 to 25-Count) Shrimp	per lb.	$8.99

Bake or Fry Genuine Size A Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag $1.79

Meat Publix Meat

Swift Premium Mild or Garlic Oven Roast Corned Beef	per lb.	$2.29
Rath's Blackhawk Boneless (2 to 4-lb. avg.) Smoked Ham	per lb.	$2.29
Jones Minute Breakfast with Bacon, Reg. or Smoked Beef Sausages	8-oz. pkg.	$1.29
Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Sausage	1-lb. pkg.	$1.79
Armour Star Meat or Beef Jumbo Hot Dogs	1-lb. pkg.	$1.49
Kahn's (No sugar Added) Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	$1.64
Kahn's Beef & Cheddar, Meat or Beef Jumbo Franks	1-lb. pkg.	$1.79
Hillshire Farm's Smoked or Polska-Kielbasa Sausages	per lb.	$1.99

Florida White or Red Juicy, Sweet Seedless Grapefruit 8 lb. bag 99¢

Florida Fresh, Tender Green Beans	per lb.	49¢
Florida Sweet, Juicy Tangelos	5 lb. bag	99¢
The Natural Snack, Tasty King's Ruby Red Seedless Grapes	per lb.	99¢
Crisp, Juicy Virginia Apples Red Delicious	3 lb. bag	89¢
Florida Crisp, Green Cucumbers or Bell Peppers	5 for	$1
For Salads or Slicing, Florida (Large Size) Tasty Tomatoes	per lb.	39¢
Serve with Cheese Sauce, Tender Fresh Broccoli	large bunch	89¢
Beautiful Blooming Red Poinsettias	6-inch pot	$3.99

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 8 THRU WED. DEC. 14, 1983 . . .

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SNACKS AND GIFT GIVING, SEE OUR FINE ASSORTMENT OF FRUIT BOWLS

Cheese Publix Cheese

Kraft's Chunk Style Swiss Cheese	12-oz. pkg.	$2.29
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Shredded Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	$1.29
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food Sliced American	12-oz. pkg.	$1.38

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine Quarters 2 1-lb. ctns. $1

Dairy Publix Dairy

Save 10¢, Imperial Whipped Margarine	1-lb. bowl	79¢
Save 31¢, Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls	2 4-ct. cans	99¢
Save 44¢, Lightly Salted Sweet Cream Quarters Land O Lakes Butter	1-lb. ctn.	$1.89

$1.00 OFF With This Coupon ONLY (Made From Concentrate) Publix Brand Chilled Orange Juice $1.99 gal. jug

(Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of $7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Dec. 8-14, 1983)

Pepsi & Diet Pepsi
$1.49 EACH 8-pack
16 oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
SAVE - 90¢

SAVE 50¢ with this coupon
FLA. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
49¢ DOZEN
with this coupon and $7.50 grocery order excluding all tobacco products. Limit one per family please.
EXPIRES 12-14-83

Old Milwaukee
(Regular & Light)
ONLY $1.69 EACH 6-pack
12 oz. THROW-WAY CANS
SAVE-46¢
SAVE-40¢
LOWENBRAU
(Light & Dark)
ONLY $2.69 EACH 6-pack
12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles

Save 50¢, Gel, Reg. or Mint
Crest Toothpaste
4.6-oz.tube
99¢

Save 50¢, Rave Reg. or Ex-Hold
Hair Spray
7-oz. can
$1.39

Health & Beauty
Save 70¢, Balsam & Protein, Extra-Body, Normal To Dry or Oily
Flex Shampoo ...... 15-oz. bot. $1.69
Save 70¢, Balsam & Protein, Reg., Extra-Body or Oily
Flex Conditioner . 15-oz. bot. $1.69
Save 60¢, Flex Net Extra-Hold, 7-Oz. Aerosol Can or 8-Oz. Non-Aerosol Bot.
Hair Spray .... each for $1.69
Save 70¢, For Headache Relief!
Tylenol Tablets ... 100-ct. bot. $2.29

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., DEC. 8
THRU WED.
DEC. 14, 1983 . . .

Save 30¢, Publix
Vegetable Shortening
3-lb. can
$1.79

Wine Wine
Hearty Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Rhine, Red Rose', Pink Chablis or Vin Rose'
Gallo Wine .... 50.7-oz. bot. $3.99

Save 34¢, (20¢ Off Label) For Dishwashing
Ivory Liquid
22-oz. bot.
$1.19

Bonus Buys
Save 20¢, Publix Special Recipe
Honey Wheat Bread .... 20-oz. loaf 59¢
Save 20¢, Sunshine
Hi-Ho Crackers .... 12-oz. box $1.29
Save 20¢, Snack'n Onion or Snack'n Sesame
Sunshine Crackers .... 8½-oz. box $1.09
Save 20¢, Sunshine Tasty
Wheat Wafers ..... 10-oz. box $1.09
Save 6¢, Sunshine Tasty Snack Crackers
Cheez-It's .... 10-oz. box $1.09
Save 20¢, Golden Flake Reg. Potato Chips or
Dip Chips .... 6½-oz. bag 89¢

Candy Candy
Save 10¢, Licorice, Coffee or Caramel Nips or Choc. or Mint Parfaits
Pearson's Candy ... 5.5-oz. box 79¢
Save 10¢, Kraft's Reg. or Party
Buttermints .... 8-oz. box 79¢

Save 40¢, Tide's In...Dirt's Out
Tide Detergent
49-oz. box
$1.89

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Auto. Drip, Brim Coffee
26-oz. can
(Effective Dec. 8-14, 1983)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Boil-in-Bags, Success Rice
14-oz. box
(Effective Dec. 8-14, 1983)

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Hartz Cat Litter
10-lb. bag
(Effective Dec. 8-14, 1983)

30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Easy Off Oven Cleaner
16-oz. aerosol can
(Effective Dec. 8-14, 1983)

35¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Woolite Liquid
32-oz. bot.
(Effective Dec. 8-14, 1983)

Dinty Moore
Beef Stew .... 24-oz. can $1.69
French's Instant
Mashed Potatoes ... 13¾-oz. box $1.25
S.O.S.
Soap Pads .... 10-ct. box 85¢
Liquid Detergent, ($1.00 Off Label)
Dynamo .... 128-oz. bot. $6.59

LAST CHANCE TO ORDER!
Holiday Photo Greeting Cards
Send your favorite photo in one of our attractive Holiday Folders or Slim Line Design for a very special Christmas Card Order now and save
Personalized Photo Mugs
A delightful gift for loved ones Order early while they're ONLY $2.39 each Orders accepted thru 12-10-83
$2.39

Bonus Buys
Save 20¢, (Brick Pack-8.45-oz.) Assorted Flavors
Hawaiian Punch... 3-pk. ctn. 69¢
Save 28¢, Publix Delicious
Pineapple Juice... 46-oz. can 99¢
Save 12¢, (In Pineapple Juice) Crushed, Chunks or Sliced
Publix Pineapple .. 20-oz. can 69¢
Save 14¢, Blue Plate
Mayonnaise .... 32-oz. jar $1.09
Save 28¢, Seven Seas Creamy Parmesan
Salad Dressing .... 8-oz. bot. 69¢
Save 20¢, Soft-ply
Bathroom Tissue .. 6-roll pkg. 99¢

Save 18¢, White or Assorted
Soft-ply Towels
2 large rolls $1

Save now on EKCO Baker's Secret
• Non-stick silicone surface • Easy to clean • Scratch resistant • 14 sizes and shapes
This week's features
Regularly $2.99 (13¼ x 9¼ x ⅝") Small Cookie Sheet each $1.99
Regularly $2.79 (10¾ x 7 x 1½") Brownie Biscuit Pan each $1.99
(Effective: December 8-14, 1983)

Save 27¢, Joan of Arc Fancy Red or Dark Red
Kidney Beans
2 15½-oz. cans 79¢

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where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week
Westwood Center 2020 W. Pensacola St.
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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY
Publix

STORE HOURS:
Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

1984 is just around bend fears public

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — With 1984 only three weeks away, most Americans believe George Orwell's "Big Brother" society is almost here due to computers that peer into their personal lives, a new poll said Wednesday.

"By a massive 84 percent, most are convinced that it would be easy, no problem at all, to put together a file on them that contains all their credit information, employment records, phone calls, where they have lived over the past 10 years, their buying habits, their payment records on debts, the trips they have taken," pollster Louis Harris said.

Many Americans, Harris said, believe such information files are already being kept for purposes unknown, and 69 percent think the government-monitored society in Orwell's 1949 chilling tale of the future, *Nineteen Eighty-four*, is at least "somewhat close."

Harris presented his findings at the Smithsonian Institution's Eighth International Symposium, "The Road After 1984: High Technology and Human Freedom."

The poll, sponsored by the Southern New England Telephone Co. and conducted in early September, was based on a sampling of 1,256 Americans and a group of 100 people each from Congress and top corporations, science editors and school superintendents.

The poll showed the computer revolution is advancing even more rapidly than many imagined, with 45 percent of the general public saying they know how to use a computer, 10 percent owning their own machine and 50 percent expecting to own one within five years.

Harris said, "Overwhelming majorities see real and serious and abiding benefits from the dramatic growth of computers in their lives" with 83 percent of Americans thinking science and technology have done "more good than harm."

The poll suggests the real prospect of a "have" and "have not" division in the society, with the poor, the elderly, unskilled and the less educated shut out of the information age.

Spector from page 12

and handclaps. They jostle you out of whatever state of complacency you're in, demand you devote the next three minutes of your life to listening and absorbing.

As well, earlier cuts, with "Spector's Three"—a reworking of the "To Know Him" style ("I Really Do," "Mr. Robin"), come on with the muted force of Buddy Holly's equally progressive efforts. Utilizing soft, ghostly vocals, scrubby rhythms and shuffled doo-wop phrasing, they show how ambidextrous Spector was willing to be, as long as he could produce records. Until he opened his own label, Philles, in New York, he was treated terribly by callous fast-buck recording execs ("MAKE SURE YOU GET YOUR MONEY" is another of wizened Phil's Commandments). By himself, he concocted soft, deeply emotional music. But he could, at the drop of a hat, make driving, aggressive r&b-flavored rock.

When he got his way, the results were undeniably unique. When the records charted, or better, shuttled up into the Top Ten (both "To Know Him" and the Paris Sisters' "I Love How You Love Me" hit No. 1), his leeway increased significantly. The collection's two truly accomplished cuts—The Paris Sisters' "He Knows I Love Him Too Much" and Gene Pitney's "Every Breath I Take," show just what Spector could do with the right amount of backing, encouragement, and moolah.

Both tunes were written by Gerry Goffin and Carole King, who were just as responsible as Spector for shaping the future of Pop music. Without Goffin and King, r 'n' r would never have surpassed its traditional rhythm-and-blues roots. They were directly responsible for fostering the jumpy, melodic style of most of the British Invasion groups; many of them did cover-versions of their tunes, or got first-hand material (The Animals' "Don't Bring Me Down", et al). By the time they linked up with Spector in 1961, Goffin and King had several song-writing smashes behind them—from "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" to "The Locomotion" and "One Fine Day." They had a specially honed sense of confidence, polish and pinache. They were perfect teammates for Spector.

"Every Breath I Take," in particular, is a celebration of musical finesse, with everyone operating at top form. Backing Gene Pitney's high-pitched, biting vocals and bottomless, scale-sweeping strings, percussion, and locomotive doo-wop, it's so good it's hard to believe Spector eventually topped it.

Spector, like Welles, has had to suffer the indignation of being pilfered time and again—most recently by The Police, whose "Every Breath You Take" not only cops most of Goffin and King's clever music-and-lyrics, but Spector's drive and construction to boot. It's an insult, in this context, that Spector's original only reached No. 42 on 1961 charts.

Spector's follow-up Philles-period recordings are the most successfully ambitious pieces of pop-music that will ever be made. Spector always sought perfection. When, with Ike and Tina Turner's 1966 "River Deep, Mountain High," he realized he really couldn't go any further—that record was so ahead of its time U.S. deejays wouldn't play it—he essentially Called It Quits. Hiding away in his Gothic L.A. mansion, taking his estranged wife Ronnie, ex-lead of the Ronettes, with him, he brought the Kane allusion to a satisfying, full-circle close. When he came back out again, a few years later, he cut some more records, with John Lennon, George Harrison, Leonard Cohen and, most recently, the Ramones. They're interesting productions, but they're anticlimactic, both for their creator and the rest of the pop-music scene.

What he did from 1958 to 1966, with a medium of quick turnover and low expectations, is, in its own way, just as important as any other major achievement in the American arts. As Pop Music's Citizen Kane, he's impressively pre-fabricated his own immortality.

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Publix DANISH BAKERY

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THURSDAY, DEC. 8
THRU SUNDAY
DEC. 11, 1983 . . .

where shopping is a pleasure
7 days a week

Plain
English Muffins
pkg. of 6
49¢

Prune or Apricot
Bear Claws
3 for 99¢

All Time Favorite
Carrot Bar Cake
each for
$2.19

GOURMET HORS D'OEUVRES
A Delicious Time-Saver for Your Holiday Party or Get-Together.
100 Ct. Box $19.95

Delicious & Healthy
Bran Muffins..... pkg. of 6 $1.09
Filled with Cinnamon & Raisins
Cinnamon Raisin Rolls..... pkg. of 6 $1.59
(Above 2 Items Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)

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Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

Danish Bakery Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Sold

Allen named UPI All-American

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier is one of three players from top-ranked Nebraska's record-setting offense named Wednesday to the UPI All-America first team.

Greg Allen

Rozier, a senior I-back, is joined by two teammates, wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler, from the highest scoring offense in college history. Rozier led the nation with 2,148 yards and an NCAA record 29 rushing touchdowns, in large part because of the blocking of Steinkuhler, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound senior.

Rozier is also one of five repeaters from the 1982 team along with tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young, Oklahoma defensive tackle Rick Bryan, Airzona linebacker Ricky Hunley and Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage.

Georgia and Brigham Young are the only other schools beside Nebraska to have more than one player on the first unit. Brigham Young, the country's top team in total offense, placed Hudson and quarterback Steve Young while Georgia was represented by Hoage and defensive end Fred Gilbert.

Auburn running back Bo Jackson is the only sophomore on the team. Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralic, Clemson middle guard William Perry and Texas defensive back Jerry Gray are juniors.

Rounding out the offense are Missouri tackle Conrad Goode, guard Stefan Humphries of Michigan, Southern California center Tony Slaton and running back Greg Allen of Florida State. Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer is the kicker.

"I feel it's a great honor for Greg," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said, adding, "I'm thrilled to death for him.

"This was a year when our record has prevented many of our players from achieving individual honors which I have felt they deserve.

"I think it's a credit to Greg's patience and also a credit to the offensive line, which did a great job of opening some holes."

Completing the defense are end Ron Faurot of Arkansas, Tennessee tackle Reggie White, linebackers Wilber Marshall of Florida and Carl Banks of Michigan State and Southern Methodist defensive back Russell Carter. Wyoming's Jack Weil is the punter.

Young passed for 3,906 yards and 33 touchdowns this season, setting NCAA records for most yards total offense (395.1 per game), most completions (306) and highest completion percentage (71.3). Also among his 13 NCAA records is highest career completion percentage (65.8). Young was the Heisman runnerup.

Jackson gained 1,213 yards and scored 14 TDs to lead the Southeastern Conference in both categories. Allen gained 1,134 yards and scored 13 TDs while averaging 5.7 yards per carry for the Seminoles.

Fryar, one of the most explosive players in the nation, caught 40 passes for 780 yards (19.5 yards per catch) and eight TDs for a Cornhuskers team which threw so rarely that its quarterback didn't have enough attempts to qualify among the NCAA leaders. Fryar added 318 yards and 2 TDs rushing and 113 on punt returns to rank 39th nationally in all-purpose yardage. Hudson caught 44 passes for 596 yards and six TDs despite sitting out the final three games with a knee injury.

Steinkuhler was nominated for both the Outland and Lombardi Trophies given to the nation's top lineman. Fralic, Humphries, Slaton, White and Bryan are also candidates for both awards.

Nastase-Arias tennis exhibition cancelled

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Due to low ticket sales, the scheduled exhibition tennis match between Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Arias was cancelled Monday evening.

According to a spokesman from Intermedia Services, Inc., the promoters of the event, agents for both Nastase and Arias felt the tickets sales were not high enough for them to make a profit.

Tuesday evening, the two tennis stars played in Gainesville to a sparse O'Connell Center crowd of around 400 people, and the agents subsequently notified the promoters at 11 p.m. the same night that Tallahassee's match was cancelled. The agents also cancelled tonight's scheduled exhibition in Jacksonville for the same reason.

Ron Spence, director of the Tallahasse-Leon County Civic Center, said that when Intermedia called to cancel Wednesday morning, ticket sales at the center had reached almost 800. "I guess they (the agents) didn't feel they could make any money if they didn't have 2,000 people," Spence said.

"We thought we'd do allright with walkups (people buying tickets on the same day of the event). It was because of last night that they cancelled."

Spencer also said that the lack of big-time players probably caused the low ticket sales. "I think that to attract not just tennis fans, but the general audience as well, you need a recognizable player to go along with Nastase," Spencer said.

"I'm not saying Jimmy Arias is not a great player. He is, but unless you know tennis, he's not that big a name."

Nastase, 37, is famous not only for his hot temper and on-court antics, but also for winning the Grand Prix Masters in 1971, '72, '73, and '75. He has also captured the U.S. Open, the French Open, the Italian Open and the Canadian Open.

Arias, 29, is considered one of the world's top young tennis players, winning the Italian Open earlier this year.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

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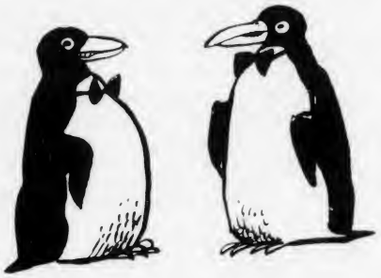

White House's Baker in line for top baseball job

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—White House chief of staff James Baker, one of President Ronald Reagan's top advisers but a relative stranger to the sports community, has emerged as a finalist for the job of baseball commissioner.

It was learned Tuesday night on excellent authority that Baker joins Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, as the two leading candidates to replace Bowie Kuhn.

At an outdoor White House ceremony today welcoming the king of Nepal, reporters shouted to Baker, "Will you play ball?"

He replied with a casual, sidearm flick of the wrist—a bit like a shortstop tossing the ball to a second baseman on a double play.

President Reagan said he "was as surprised as anyone to read it," and White House spokesman Larry Speakes poked fun at the idea, saying, "The truth is that he (Baker) is going to replace Billy Martin as manager of the Yankees."

In a statement issued earlier, Baker repeated what he called his "standard policy" of not responding to "inquiries about reports of possible job changes."

LSU's Arnsparger to wear two hats for a while

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BATON ROUGE, La.—Newly designated Louisiana State football coach Bill Arnsparger said Monday he would retain three assistant coaches who had worked for fired coach Jerry Stovall.

Arnsparger, who visited with players and coaches during his first visit to LSU, had no word on the future of other assistant coaches.

At a news conference on campus, Arnsparger said he had asked assistant head coach Pete Jenkins to remain on staff as director of the team's defensive line. However, he said Jenkins would have a different, as-yet unspecified title.

Strength coach Tim Jorgensen and recruiting coordinator Sam Nader also were asked to remain.

Athletic Director Bob Brodhead promised the LSU Board of Supervisors Friday that Nader—a recruiter for LSU since 1977—would remain in the job.

Others already asked to stay were head trainer John Anderson, assistant trainer John Purdy and equipment manager Jeff Boss.

Arnsparger, assistant head coach for the Miami Dolphins, flew into Baton Rouge after the Dolphins defeated Houston Sunday in the Astrodome.

He was named LSU's new coach Friday just minutes after the Board of Supervisors voted to buy up the remaining year on Jerry Stovall's four-year agreement.

Arnsparger said he will remainwith the Dolphins as long as the team remained in the NFL playoff picture. But he said he would keep in touch at LSU as the recruiting season progresses.

"We can't get behind," he said. "We have to jump ahead in other areas where we can improve and get better."

Brodhead, who recommended Arnsparger to the supervisors, said the pro coach would bring to LSU a field presence and strategy know-how the athletic director said was lacking under Stovall.

At the Friday meeting, Brodhead blamed LSU's 4-7 record on the inability of the team to change strategy in mid-game. He said often the Tigers were "trying not to lose instead of aggressively trying to win."

Arnsparger told the team and its coaches he would demand discipline in all aspects of their job.

"You have to concern yourself not only with football but grades, academic progress, improvement in the offseason programs, lifting and running...and a lot of areas we want to get involved in," Arnsparger said.

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Something warm and furry to call your own (page 7)

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Soviet Union closes down weapons talks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union shut down all nuclear arms talks with the United States Thursday, breaking off bargaining on long-range weapons 15 days after walking out of parallel negotiations on medium-range missiles.

The Soviet delegation discontinued the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental nuclear missiles claiming the "global strategic situation," changed with the arrival of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Moscow broke off the separate, parallel Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks Nov. 23 after the West German parliament approved deployment of the new missiles.

As they did in the INF talks, the Soviets refused to set a date to resume START.

Chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowney said the United States regretted the Soviet decision and hoped Moscow would soon agree to resume the talks.

"The United States is fully prepared to continue the regular pattern of the START negotiations," he said.

"These negotiations are in the interest of both our nations and of the entire world," Rowny said, reading a statement in front of the U.S. delegation building.

The 35-minute final session ending START's current round was the shortest since talks began June 30, 1982.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the Soviets said that "in view of the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe that has already started, the changes in the global strategic situation make it necessary for the Soviet side to review all problems which are under discussion at the START negotiations.

"Therefore, no date for the resumption of the talks has been set," the statement said.

Rowney said the United States could not agree with Soviet

Turn to Start, page 6

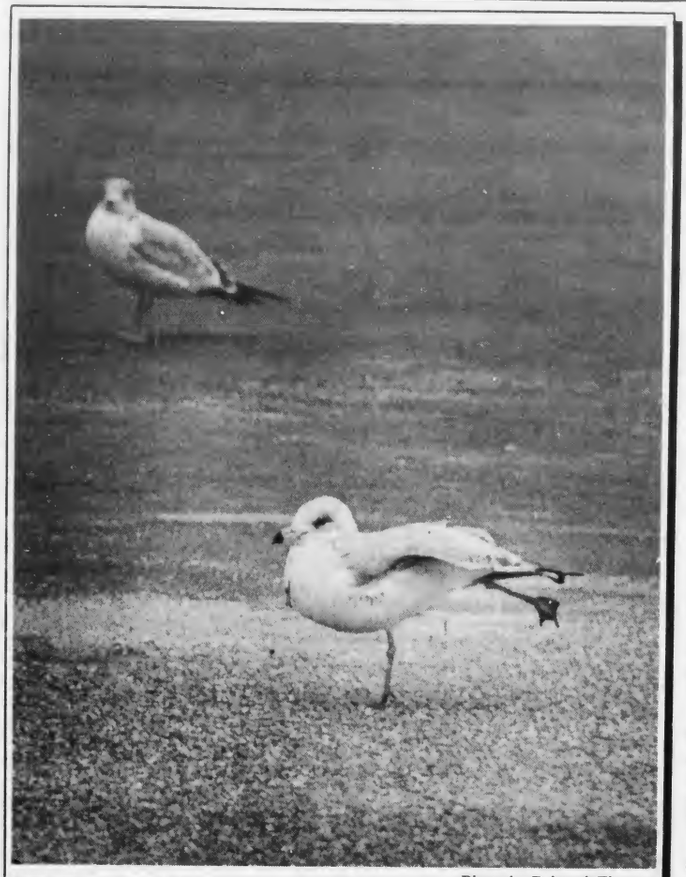

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Beach scene?
You might think these gulls are out for a stroll on their fave beach. Think again. Fact is, they have nothing better to do than hang out in a Publix parking lot in Tallahassee.

Marines, Druze exchange fire; no U.S. wounded

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines pounded Druze Moslem gunners with missiles and tank fire Thursday until the attackers raised a white flag, but Druze leaders and Syria vowed to continue assaults on American forces.

As darkness fell, the 1,200 Marines at Beirut airport remained in bunkers on Condition 1 maximum alert, fearing a repeat of the morning's 90-minute battle on the red dirt hills that form the Marines' northeast perimeter.

No Marine casualties were reported in the fight, which came four days after eight Marines in assaults following an American airstrike on Syrian troops.

Within hours of the fighting at the airport, Beirut's Christian suburbs came under new bombardment from Moslem gunners in the hills.

With the deepening U.S. military involvement, Italy said it wanted to slash its peacekeeping force in Beirut by half, to the 1,100 originally committed.

At a NATO meeting of foreign ministers in Brussels, the U.S. and three nations contributing troops to peacekeeping forces in Lebanon — Italy, France and Britain — vowed they would stay on to support Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks, describing the new fighting, said the Marines came under "heavy and concentrated" small arms, mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire from an enemy bunker northeast of the airport.

The area is controlled by Syrian-backed Moslem Druze who oppose Gemayel's

Turn to Beirut, page 3

In Guatemala, hunger for land is all that matters

BY WILLIAM A ORME JR.
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As in other Central American nations, the chief source of political strife in Guatemala is competition between the poor and the wealthy for control of farm land. Yet Guatemala's landowners, with the government's backing, refuse to consider even the mildest redistribution programs.

CHIMALTENANGO, Guatemala — The cool, green highlands in this area resemble a lovely patchwork quilt. Small family farm plots, neatly sown and tilled by hand, cover even the steepest slopes. Nearly every inch of ground ripples with native corn.

It is a delight to see, but it is an economic and political disaster.

This landscape is the product of a land distribution pattern more skewed than any in Latin America. A recent U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) survey showed that 80 percent of Guatemala's rural population, including most of its Indian majority, survive on less than 20 percent of the available farmland. Most of the rest is given over to large-scale commercial export crops.

The direct result of this is that 80 percent of children under 5 years old in the highlands show signs of malnutrition, as a United Nations researcher reported in October.

The unequal distribution of land effects more then health. Alberto Fuentes, a Guatemalan economist, says it "encourages the inefficient use of resources by the wealthy minority while condemning most people to an unbreakable cycle of impoverishment."

Last August, Agriculture Minister Leopoldo Sandoval urged adoption of a modest land redistribution program. Otherwise, he warned, "the issue will not be whether we should have agrarian reform, but whether we are going to have an agrarian revolution."

Sandoval's plan, which landowners called "Marxist-inspired," expressly ruled out taking private land. Acting on these guidelines, AID recommended a government-subsidized loan agency patterned after the U.S. Federal Land Bank.

A week later, Sandoval was fired — and "the Agrarian reform project left with him," says Cesar Bustasmante, director of the Chamber of Agriculture, which represents the country's major export crop producers. He added that Gen. Mejia Victores, Guatemala's president, has since "assured us that nothing of the kind is being contemplated."

Land hunger is nothing new in Latin America. It has sparked peasant support for armed revolutionaries from Mexico's Zapata to El Salvador's FMLN. But in Guatemala the problem is so acute that pressures in the countryside — already more intense than most outsiders can comprehend — will inevitably mount.

On the simplest level, agronomists here say a peasant family needs at least nine acres of tillable land to survive. Yet 88 percent of Guatemala's farms are smaller than that — more than half are less than 3.5 acres.

These miniature farms together cover just 16 percent of the country's cultivated land. At the other extreme, less than 1 percent tof the farms contain 34 percent of the farmland.

And these largest farms cover the flat, extremely fertile lowlands while small plots are crowded together on rugged mountainsides.

Landowners defend the ownership pattern, contending that the biggest farms are the most efficient. But more than three million acres of workable land are idle. And a recent study for the Coffee Growers Association showed that the largest coffee plantations yield noticeably less per acre than medium-

Turn to Land, page 17

Music, food featured at Miccosukee benefit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Miccosukee Child Care Center, a non-profit early school in the low-income east Tallahassee area, will hold a fund-raising event this Saturday, complete with music and barbeque chicken.

"Transportation is one of our most crucial needs," explained Helen Felsing, one of the school's directors. "We want to buy a van, or *some* vehicle, no matter how funky, that can safely carry our children around."

Such a vehicle would not only help the staff plan field trips, but would enable children to get to and from school even when their parents cannot transport them. The low-income families in the area served by the child care center often need such practical assistance.

"We began as the result of a community need survey," said Felsing. Indeed, the school, started in 1980, is only one of the many kinds of aid for which the east Miccosukee area is qualified.

The benefit runs from 11-5 including both dinner and entertainment. Music begins at noon, with Darrell Steele, son of civil rights trail-blazer C. K. Steele. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children.

The Miccosukee Child Care Center is located on Highway 90 East, sixteen miles east of Tallahassee, one mile east of Jefferson Road, on the left. Call 877-1765 for further information.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE GROUP FOR INTERNATIONAL Friendship invites all FAMU, FSU, and TCC International Students to its first Annual Christmas Party tonight from 5-8 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 South Woodward.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HAS A HUMAN Rights Day Commemoration today from 11:30-1:30 in front of City Hall, including a reading of the names of "forgotten" prisoners and a public signing of the Universal Appeal for the Release of All Prisoners of Conscience, to be presented to the U.N. and all heads of state. Drop by and add your signature to the hundreds and thousands that have been collected worldwide.

CPE IS STILL LOOKING FOR CLASS instructors for next semester — anyone interested should stop by 247 Union or call CPE at 644-6577.

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER IS HAVING voter registration drive Saturday from 10-5. All persons 17½ years of age or older who have not yet registered to vote should come by the center at 2295 Pasco Street and sign up. Remember you have earned the right to vote—exercise it!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

ETC THEATER AUDITIONS FOR WALLACE Shawn's *Marie and Bruce* are at the Greater Leon Arts Council Saturday. Call Bob Van Dusen at 878-2650 for more information.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGY Department and the FAMU Chapter of Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology sponsor a university symposium Saturday at 10 in room 301-C of the Gore Building—"The Black Woman in Historical Perspective: Erasing the Myths." The symposium features a keynote address by Alice Peacock, followed by a panel discussion and a question and answer session. The symposium is free and open to all interested members of the public. Call 599-3014 between 8 and 5 for more information.

BRING THOSE USEFUL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER need to the Unity Trade Day Saturday at the Unity Center at 1630 Crowder Road, "where everything is free." Bring your items out Friday between 9-5 and then come back on Saturday and trade for items that you *do* need. Please take only those items that you really need. To reach the center, go exactly two miles north of I-10 on North Monroe (U.S. 27), turn right on Crowder Road and continue to the Unity sign on the left.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY HAS A meeting for all young women interested in the 1984 Ms. Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant tonight at 5:30 in 246 Union. Winners in the pageant will receive up to $1,500 in cash and prizes. The pageant will be held Jan. 28.

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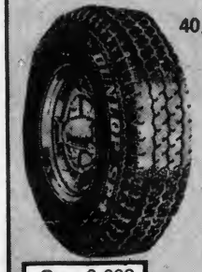

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Supreme Court reviews death cases

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The failure of a black ever to serve as a grand jury foreman in a Florida county does not of itself prove unlawful racial discrimination, the Florida Supreme Court narrowly ruled Thursday.

In a complex 26-page decision, the high court rejected 4-3 a claim by Lucious Andrews Jr., a black, that his indictment by a Leon County grand jury for sexual assault on an 8-year-old child was invalid because blacks had been systematically excluded from serving as jury foremen.

However, the high court decided 5-2 that Andrews should have a new trial because of improper jury instruction by the judge.

Although Andrews received a death sentence for the attack on Quinezett Bryant, the high court last year struck down the death penalty as punishment for child rape. Andrews technically remained on death row only because his case had yet to come up for review.

In other death sentence cases, the justices:

• Ordered an evidentiary hearing held on Robert Peavy's claim that he received ineffective legal counsel when he was convicted of murdering Bernard Kugery, 17, a crippled Miami man, in 1980;

• An ordered a new sentencing hearing for Charles Mallory Vaught, convicted of killing Garry Lee Charles during a 1977 Jacksonville robbery, on the grounds that the trial judge improperly counted one aggravating factor.

In the Leon County case, Andrews did not challenge the racial composition of grand juries but argued that history proved there has been discrimination against blacks in the selection of foremen.

He cited a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling regarding the selection of jury foremen in Tennessee.

However, the state Supreme Court said the Tennessee case raised different issues because jury foremen in Florida have fewer responsibilities than those in many other states.

Florida foremen administer oaths to witnesses, name a grand jury secretary, appoint interpreters when necessary and sign indictments. They are appointed by judges from among those selected at random to serve on the jury.

The 18 grand jurors generally serve for six months.

Two Leon County circuit judges testified that they seek formen with leadership qualities, education or experience and the "community's interest at heart." Both denied any attempt to exclude blacks.

The high court's majority ruled that the numbers alone were insufficient to legally prove a conspiracy on their face and said Andrews failed to meet his burden of proof that discrimination existed.

Beirut from page 1

Christian-dominated government.

Although the fire gutted the bunker, Druze gunmen resumed firing on the Marines less than a half hour later, and the compound's front gate came under sniper fire, he said. The Marines responded with 60-mm mortars.

"Minutes later, the Marines saw the white flag over a bunker they destroyed and stopped firing and at 11:10 a.m. we had a cease-fire," Brooks said. "Nobody talked but after 10 minutes there was no more firing."

Two U.S. vessels were seen cruising close to shore during the fighting, but Marine spokesmen said their guns were not fired.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Abdullah al Ahmar, assistant secretary general of Syria's ruling Baath Party, vowed more assaults on U.S. forces in Lebanon.

"It was agreed to step up operations by the Lebanese resistance against the occupation and to confront the Israeli and American aggressors," Syria's state-run radio said of a meeting between Jumblatt and Ahmar.

A key negotiator at talks in Damascus to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his 4,000 fighters from northern Lebanon said Israel was trying to block their departure to fuel fighting between Palestinian factions.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, the elder statesman in the besieged port of Tripoli, said he has assurances Arafat would abide by an agreement finalized Wednesday and leave the city in less than two weeks.

The first of four ships dispatched by Greece was expected to arrive in Tripoli Friday to evacuate Arafat and his forces.

Israeli's Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, however, hinted they might try to block Arafat's departure.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Rape

Sometimes the symptoms of a disease are so blatant that society loses sight of the disease in its preoccupation with the symptoms.

Such is the case with rape, a violent, life-disrupting crime that, after years of being discussed only in hushed terms in back rooms, has in recent years come to grip the American consciousness.

That's fine. Acknowledging we have a problem with rape is the first step we must take if we are to ever eliminate it. Because of that we regularly use this space to try and increase our readers' awareness of rape.

Still, we need to remember that as bad as it is, rape is only a symptom of a greater underlying problem. That problem has two parts: first, the old American cult of machismo, the culturally accepted belief that the proper way to deal with a problem is to fight it, to strike, to assault, to invade, to rear back and give it a John Wayne-ish sock in the jaw. When you combine that mentality with our culture's tendency to view women as a little less than equal — as the cook, the baby sitter, or the pretty prop in a tequila advertisement — then you have the mentality for rape. Rape has precious little to do with sex. It is a crime of violence. It is a prevalent crime simply because of the prevalence of violence in our society.

A recent study by the University of New Hampshire clearly illustrates that point. The study found a direct correlation between the popularity of pornographic magazines and the incidence of rape in a state. States in which pornography is popular have high rape rates; states where pornographic magazines are not widely read tend to have much lower rates.

The study does not suggest, university researcher Murray Straus is quick to point out, that men read porno, become sexually excited and go rape. Rather, he contends, the study implies that men who have accepted the woman-as-object attitude popular in pornography more readily turn to violence against women when they are angry or frustrated.

The debate rages on as to what exactly constitutes pornography and what is eroticism. Words like "will" and "power" are tossed around as if there could ever be definitions to satisfy all of us. There are subtleties and nuances in both words that defy simple definition. We know what offends us and we know what we think beautiful; but making those feelings fit a coherent "position" is another thing entirely.

Certainly it's safe to say that a naked female body does not pornography make.

Many feminists say pornography is marked by its portrayal of women as victims — held in submission for someone else's pleasure, not their own. Its consumers enjoy a vicarious power, and tend to shift that paper relationship to real life, seeing most women as living breathing incarnations of magazine fantasy.

It is precisely this *Hustler* mentality we must challenge if we are to ever deal with rape on anything other than an after-the-fact basis. We must teach the men around us that women are not objects for their frustrations. Most important, we must purge our society of the cult of violence that makes rape so common.

Rapes reported this week: 3

Rapes reported this year: 99

(Note: technically, two of these rapes occurred out of Leon County, but because the victims were abducted here in Tallahassee we have included them in this week's report.)

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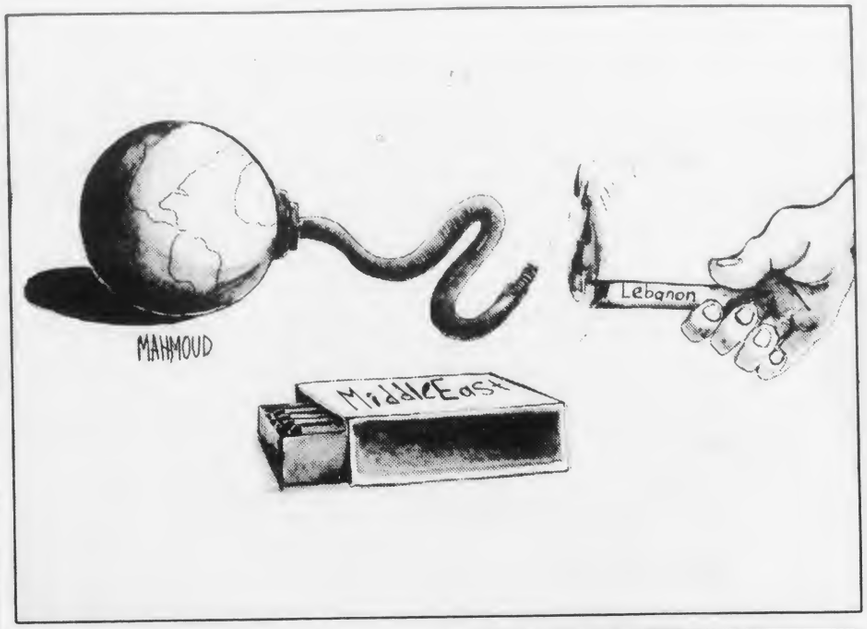

Letters

'Dixie flags'

Editor:

In response to William Brown's letter of Dec. 2 calling the Confederate flag an affront to blacks:

Many members of my family fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War under the command of Robert E. Lee in West Virginia, a state which left the Confederacy to rejoin the union. They were poor native West Virginians who owned no slaves, but only a few livestock on which the family depended, and when their home was destroyed and the livestock slaughtered by Yankee troops they promptly joined Confederate forces in the area.

I feel that I have the right to display my heritage as you do, Mr. Brown, although I wish to insult no one. I have been called a "redneck" many times in the past, and will be in the future, but I will continue to display my heritage—the flag that my ancestors fought for and many died for.

Please don't look upon all of us who proudly display our "Dixie Flags" as ignorant or racist (two synonomous words) and don't ever again place the Nazi flag in the same category with the Confederate flag.

Ricky N. Tacy

South's heritage

Editor:

In response to the recently published letter proclaiming our Southern flag to be offensive to Negroes, I respectfully submit these observations. I am a native of the South, and believe that these views are commonly held by a majority of my Southern brethren.

It is true that racism and bigotry have occupied a place in Southern history, but these same problems have also occupied a place in the history of other regions of our country. One need only remember that the greatest resistance to court ordered busing was encountered in Kentucky and Massachusetts, which were border and union states during the Civil War, to realize the errors of identifying these problems solely with the Southern states.

Any student of American history should remember that the war was precipitated due to economic oppression of the less-industrialized South. At the time the Southern flag was created, it was intended as a symbol of Southern pride and unity. It was not until 1863, when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, that slavery became an issue in the war.

Southern pride is a strong and binding theme that encompasses many aspects of life in the South. It includes respect for honor and integrity, allegiance to the Almighty, strong family ties and many other Southern values that are more than the fictions of hackneyed writers. Southern pride also flows from appreciation of our beautiful homeland, the prettiest women in the world, and a lifestyle that rejects the frantic, frenzied sense of urgency in the daily lives of our Northern counterparts. Our pride finds its source in grits, cane syrup, Grandma's cornbread and everything else that collectively identifies us as Southerners.

My family has never owned slaves; very few families of the South ever owned slaves. Although the Southern flag has been taken up as a symbol by many proponents of racism, the enormous majority of people displaying our flag do so as a symbol of Southern pride.

Not only does the author of the recent letter suffer from his misconceptions about this particular symbol, more generally he is committing a grievous error in focusing on the purported symbols of an issue rather than the issue itself. Banishment of our Southern flag will not stop Southerners from espousing their individual prejudices any more than the assassination of Martin Luther King deterred our country from its course of civil rights reform.

If these arguments do not convince the gentleman that his efforts are misdirected, and if he continues to be offended, then so be it. He owes me no answer when he raises his fist above his head; I owe him no answer when I raise my flag. "American by birth; Southern by the grace of God."

Raymond I. Booth *III*

'Common scum'

Editor:

On November 30, 1983, a criminal convicted of a vicious crime was finally brought to justice. This criminal, as everyone knows by now, was Robert Sullivan. Now comes the Flambeau's turn. You people run a picture of this man and treat him as some sort of saint or something. You portray him as a martyr, of what sort I cannot imagine. This man is a MURDERER!! He is common scum, who viciously and in cold blood, killed a Howard Johnson hotel clerk. This man left a mother and four children with no provider. Just imagine the anguish and pain that the victim's family must feel. This man *deserved* to die. He had no care for human life and did not deserve the right to partake of this wonderful world of ours. I say thank God for capital punishment, only let there be more sentences carried out.

Richard Meyers

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BONN, West Germany — A West German Jewish leader today warned against the rise of Nazi doctrines and anti-Semitism among young Germans in the wake of a vow by the head of a banned **neo-Nazi group** to reorganize his members.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, in an interview published today, said the outlawing of the National Socialist Action Front was overdue.

MADRID, Spain —Former Argentine President **Isabel Peron** ended seven years of self-exile Thursday to return to Argentina for the installation of its first civilian government since she was ousted.

Peron, 52, the former cabaret dancer who ruled Argentina for 21 months as the world's first woman president, was invited home by President-elect **Raul Alfonsin** for Saturday's inauguration.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Actress **Jodie Foster**, who **John Hinckley Jr.** tried to impress by shooting **Ronald Reagan**, says she would have "loved" to sue the presidential assailant but he has no access to his family's money.

In an interview in Sunday's issue of *Parade* magazine, Foster also said she does not believe the troubled young gunman, son of a wealthy Denver oilman, will ever be released from a mental institution — even though he maintains he is not dangerous to society.

Foster, now 20, testified by videotape during Hinckley's trial on charges of shooting Reagan and three others March 30, 1981, outside a Washington hotel.

Other testimony disclosed Hinckley had stalked the 5-foot-4 inch blonde on the campus of Yale Univesity, where she was a freshman, telephoned her and wrote to her before the assassination attempt.

ANDERSON, S.C. — A defense attorney said Thursday he will meet with a circuit court judge to decide how to emasculate **Rosco J. Brown**, a married rapist who has chosen castration over a 30-year prison sentence.

"Roscoe told me Tuesday he was going to do it," attorney **Glenn Thomason** said. "All I did was advise him about the medical results and what it entailed."

Judge **C. Victor Pyle Jr.**, who gave Brown and two other confessed rapists the castration or prison option, declined immediate comment. Earlier he called the offer "appropriate under the circumstances."

WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups today accused President **Reagan** and Republican congressional leaders of "double-crossing" them by breaking for a second time an agreement on reshaping the U.S. Civil Rights Civil Rights Commission.

"There's no question the civil rights community feels betrayed by the president of the United States and the Senate and House Republican leadership," **Ralph Neas**, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, charged at a news conference.

MOBILE, Ala. — A black teenager allegedly abducted, beaten, stabbed and hanged from a tree by a vengeful **Ku Klux Klansman** in 1981 was "strangled with a classic hangman's knot," a coroner testified Thursday.

Dr. Leroy Riddick told the capital murder trial of Klansman **Henry Hays** that 19-year-old **Michael Donald** was already dead when he was hanged from a tree March 21, 1981, triggering several weeks of racial demonstrations.

Hays, 29, could be sentenced to death in Alabama's electric chair if he is convicted by the 12-member circuit court jury.

WASHINGTON — Ling-Ling the Panda, suffering a kidney problem that could kill her, ate a good bamboo-and-apples breakfast Thursday as doctors moved sophisticated life-saving equipment from a children's hospital to the National Zoo.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The six space shuttle astronauts overcame a computer failure and smoothly landed **Columbia** eight hours behind schedule Thursday after spending 10 days in orbit.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Three Democratic presidential candidates are worried that the ballot for Florida's March 13 primary will be so confusing voters will complete them incorrectly or leave the polls without voting.

Representatives of the **Reubin Askew, John Glenn** and **Walter Mondale** campaigns have told state Elections Supervisor **Dorothy Glisson** that a proposal to list the names of delegate candidates alphabetically will lead to chaos.

The candidates want the delegates to be group according to the candidate they support.

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President **Curtis Peterson** and appropriations Chairman **Harry Johnston** say they hope to cut taxes next year in a move that could erode support for Amendment 1.

Amendment 1 — also known as Citizens Choice and Proposition 1 — goes before the voters in November. If successful, it would roll back state revenues, beginning in 1985, to 1980-81 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation.

Peterson, a Lakeland Democrat, said he hoped the Legislature would rollback the $63 million increase in Required Local Effort for school funding the Legislature approved in the 1983 session, the Tampa Tribune reported Thursday.

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'Nuclear winter' would be very chilling indeed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A group of prominent Soviet and American scientists agreed today human life on Earth probably would come to an end in the "nuclear winter" that follows a nuclear war.

If the superpowers used less than one-third of their nuclear arsenals, the explosions would "trigger a range of catastrophic climatic effects" not limited to the war zone, Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astrophysicist, said.

In the post-war world "the homo sapiens (human beings) will not have the ecological niche" they now enjoy, said Vladimir Alexandrov, chief of the Department of Climate Models at the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The grim predictions were offered by four Soviet and four U.S. scientists, based on recent studies done by them and their colleagues. Their forum in the historic Senate Caucus Room was sponsored by backers of a nuclear freeze.

Start from page 1

assertions that "developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date" — referring to the NATO deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles already under way in Western Europe.

U.S. officials said they were "not too surprised" by the Soviet announcement and stressed the Soviets merely said they were "re-examining" their position at START.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO released a 48-page report blaming the Soviet Union for breaking off the medium-range talks.

Officials said the release of the report, prepared by NATO's Special Consulting Group on disarmament, indicated pessimism about the prospects of an early resumption of the INF talks.

The report accused Moscow of having one consistent aim throughout the INF talks — to keep a monopoly of land-based intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

But Washington and NATO allies said the Soviets probably would return to negotiations sometime next year because it is in their best interest.

The officials said they believed the Soviets were trying to exploit divisions within Western public opinion over the missiles' deployment.

Rowney said the United States had made a "reasonable proposal" and had showed "great flexibility" at START.

The U.S. proposal called for reductions in nuclear warheads by one-third to 5,000. In October, President Reagan proposed a "build-down" of heavy bombers and long-range missiles.

Rowney said the U.S. also offered to discuss "trade-offs between areas of U.S. and Soviet interests and advantages," but he did not provide details and declined to answer questions.

Moscow proposed a ceiling of 1,800 on each side for all strategic weapons — ground-and-sea-launched missiles and heavy bombers.

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Sue Schussler **Tom Abrams**

Working together, students make a difference

Dear Fellow Students,

It's hard to believe that half of our school year is almost over. It's been a terrific semester for us in serving you as Student Body President and Vice-President. We wanted to wish you the best of luck with your final exams and a safe, happy holiday season. But we especially wanted to share with you some of Student Government accomplishments of this semester and tell you about some projects and events upcoming.

We have involved over 150 students as members of a new Student Government Action & Information Network. These representatives are from varied aspects of campus life and together they serve to assimilate information to students and also are a significant lobbying force.

The Tully Gym racquetball courts are completed and are a welcome addition to recreational facilities on campus.Be on the lookout for Seminole Warpath - a Student Government provided fitness par course to be completed in the spring.

Helping students with their majors and careers is one of our top priorities. Our Career Spotlight table gave on the spot information to any student on their options and alternatives. In late January, we will bring Richard K. Irish to campus. He is a famous author and speaker on the subject of "How to Hire Yourself an Employer". Plan now on attending his lectures and seminars.

Our 3rd annual Homerunning was a success. The proceeds of the run will go towards improving handicapped facilities on campus.

Our student lobbyist, Cheri Ganoe, has formed a Political Action Committee. This committee will work as an annex group for the Florida Student Association. It will be an effective voice for FSU students on campus and in the legislature. We registered the most students in FSU history this fall. Over 1600 students registered to vote. We are planning another successful drive in the spring.

We also distributed Student Interest Surveys to incoming freshmen and transfer students, and produced a student discount card.

For spring semester we are planning on several events. Dr. Helen Caldicott, a world famous peace activist will lecture on FSU's campus. We plan on sponsoring the first Student Government Awareness Week, complete with a school-wide happy hour. We also plan to secure funds to make Tully Gym a first-class, co-educational weight room for all students to use. We also secured funds to establish WVFS-"The Voice of Florida State"-a student-run radio station. The station will serve as a training ground for students who wish to enter the broadcast profession and also serve as a campus and community news service. But providing students with a listening alternative to current radio programming is the main reason for Student Government advocacy of the station.

There are also many projects and activities that are onging throughout the year. If you would like to stay informed or get involved in some aspect of student government, fell free to attend any Senate meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30, Senate committee meetings throughout the week, or Cabinet meetings on Wednesdays at 4:00.

This is a very special time for graduating seniors. We wish you a happy graduation and all the best in the years to come. Good luck with your finals and have a great holiday. Remember, our offices are located at 244 Union. Stop by if you have any questions or concerns.

Happy Holidays,

Tom Abrams
Student Body President

Sue Schussler
Student Body Vice President

AT WEEK'S END

Friday, December 9, 1983 Florida Flambeau

Shades of Biblical naughtiness: Christine Cunningham posing with a Burmese Python named Max. Photo by Bob O'Lary

Exotic pets: more than the everyday status symbol

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Throughout history, man has held a fascination with the ownership of unusual pets.

Roman emperors collected lions from Africa, crocodiles from the Nile, bears from Germany and Christians from the catacombs for amusement and status. Other Roman dignitaries kept specimens of human oddities as pets.

Dwarfs were a popular pet item among the kings and feudal lords of the Middle Ages.

In modern times, P.T. Barnum, with his traveling shows of exotic beasts and human examples of altered DNA, brought the glamour of unusual creatures into the sight and grasp of the common man. John Merrick (known to most as the Elephant Man) rose from being the prisoner of a circus barker to the position of favorite pet of the English aristocracy.

Things have changed, though. Holding a dwarf against his free will is a most despicable and heinous crime in many God-fearing lands (and parts of Rhode Island). Bears, crocodiles and lions have been taken out of the hands of

lawmakers and now reside in zoos.

Nowadays a pet owner who wishes to possess a living oddity must set his sights on the lower species, usually a cold, impersonal reptile or some other beast allergic to domestication. The most common of the uncommon pet is the standard boa constrictor.

Boas, genericly speaking, are the most well tempered of the snake family. Pythons (rock pythons, royal pythons, et. al.), and field snakes (black racers, oak snakes, king snakes, etc.) tend to be testy and antisocial. But a boa comes closest to providing affection, if there is such an emotion in snakes. Baby boas cost anywhere from $30 to $50 and the price escalates as they grow. Prices vary according to variety, size and rarity. Pythons are generally a bit more expensive and field snakes are free to the adventurous outdoorsman, though they made be obtained in pet shops anywhere from $10-$50.

Snakes as pets do take a great deal of time and care. Proper habitat and temperature control are essentials. Pythons and boas are particularly susceptible to diseases brought on by improper room temperatures and too much handling. A snake's skin must be stroked in the direction of the scales, or else infection might occur. They are fragile creatures who need warmth and understanding, also a lot of mice to eat. Mice cost around a $1 and feeding depends upon the snake size and personal appetite.

All of the horror stories and myths which have been spread about snakes attacking small children and even their owners are, for the most part, bunk. If a snake is fed regularly he will remain docile and unaggressive. A snake will never, as a rule, attempt to strike and eat anything larger than himself. But one must always keep in mind that he is dealing with a reptile who acts only on two instincts: hungry and not

Turn to EXOTIC, page 8

Exotic, from page 7

hungry. Small children and ten-foot boas do *not* mix.

If snakes don't float your boat, perhaps something with a bit more evolution under its belt will do. Say, a nice lizard.

Tiny Gecko lizards have become quite popular recently as low-budget pest exterminators. Just put a gecko beneath your refrigerator and watch the astonished looks on the roaches' faces. They cost circa $13 in most pet shops, but be sure to get a male or else you might have a kitchen full of geckos.

Iguanas come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges (anywhere from $20 to $70). They have very mild dispositions and prefer fruit, vegetables and flowers as food over living mammals. If nothing else, they make great monsters for 8mm home horror movies (*Attack Of The Iguana On the G.I. Joe People* could be a big hit.).

The European Legless Lizard wins the prize as most unusual and disgusting pet. Trapped somewhere on the evolutionary ladder between lizard, snake and Polish sausage, the vile creature possesses a craving for Alpo dog food.

Tarantulas were in vogue a few years back but as soon as everyone found out how boring they were, the demand dropped. If dropped, they break and they while away the hours doing bad impressions of a rock. Many pet stores have ceased stocking the shelves with tarantulas, but they may be ordered specially (usually $12 to $25). They are not aggressive or blood thirsty and are quite fond of defenseless crickets as snacks. Ho hum.

The European Legless Lizard wins the prize as most unusual and disgusting pet. Trapped somewhere on the evolutionary ladder between lizard, snake and Polish sausage, the vile creature possesses a craving for Alpo dog food. His legs are nothing more than minute nubs on the side of his intestine-like body. For $69.99 (at Petland) the infamous European Legless Lizard can move to your house and ruin the appetite of any dining guest.

What makes one person prefer a geekish reptile or velcro-covered arachniad over a slobbering Irish setter or neurotic cat is a field of study open for armchair psychoanalysis. Surely, the library is filled with doctoral dissertations from frustrated post-Freudian zoology grad students dissecting man's fascination with the lower species.

The answer is quite simple, it traces back to an age-old desire in man to hold up a toad, or a salamander, or some other slimey species and make his friends and enemies go "eeek." Or maybe, "gee, Ukk, that's a real neat newt you got there, where'd you get it."

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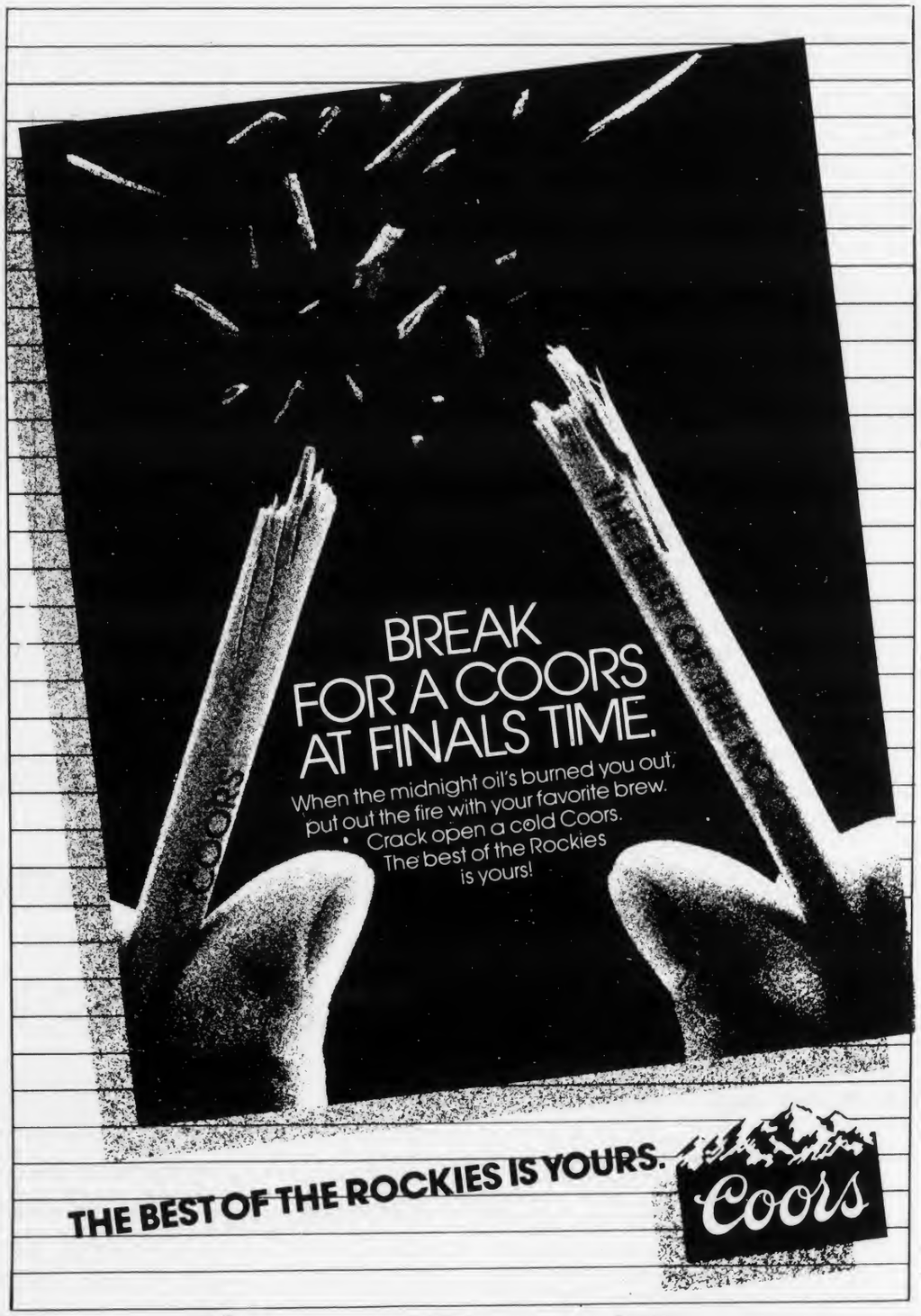

A pet is more than an investment

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

We've become a very wasteful society, and it's easy to discard what is inconvenient, doesn't work right or that we're just plain tired of. When pets are permitted to produce more offspring than society needs, society discards the excess, just as it discards watches, clothing or furniture....Each year, over 13 million dogs and cats are destroyed in the United States because they are 'excess' — not wanted anywhere by anyone.

—Leon County Humane Society pamphlet

Something snaps inside me when I see tired-looking cats in petstores with $300 pricetags — something about the incongruities of paying big money for a cat not much different from your garden variety, except that someone says it's "purebred" (and therefore worth more) and it's capable of astronomical procreation.

I think of the sweet kitten I saw out at the animal shelter, ready to be taken home for a small donation to the shelter and the cost of spaying — a cat whose breeding is about as high class as most of ours — who won't contribute to the already drastically overburdened cat population.

And the absurdity is inescapable.

Sure, people who want to "show" cats for ribbons or prize money need "purebred" animals. With luck, they'll get some return on their sizeable investments. And breeders, even if I think they're slightly misled — what's the point of "breeding a better cat" when there are so many alive who need *homes*? — have the right to pursue their interest in stock manipulation.

But most of us just want cats and dogs for companionship. There's something about the friendship of a non-verbal creature that many of us find irresistable. It teaches us something about a world without words — one of touch and tone and sense. We love our pets because they love us. And we don't care if they're not perfect-looking to the rest of the world — because we accept them as they are.

Sure he's cute, but are you ready for a committment?

Since the mathmatics of cat and dog overpopulation *are* so staggering, it's not just crazy but outright cruel to pay large sums of money for a pedigree animal. It seems as if for every cat purposely bred, there are ten or so already alive who'll have to be euthanized.

And I can't see the sense in that.

Which isn't to say that I'd urge everyone to run out to the animal shelter and "save" a poor homeless animal. On the contrary, I'd rather know the animal died the painless sleep of sodium pentathol than that someone took it home irresponsibly, subjecting it to a worse fate through their carelessness.

No, pet ownership is serious business. Having sole responsibility for another life is no casual affair — nor is it one people should undertake on a whim. Cats and dogs aren't stuffed animals come-to-life, cuddly little creatures born for our pleasure. They are individual little beings, with rights and ways of their own. If we don't plan to treat their dependence on us seriously, we shouldn't own them.

Bonnie Stuff, kennel manager of the Leon County Humane Society's Animal Shelter, sees a lot of dogs and cats come and go. Some she likes more than others, but she respects them all. She learned relatively late in her life what it meant to have sole responsibility for another life — and it's not something she takes lightly.

Although it's tempting, especially at this time of year, to think how sweet it would be to give someone a puppy or kitten, it's not the kind of "gift" you should assume that someone is prepared to handle.

"I wish everybody would learn what (pet ownership) is really about," Stuff says. "If you're not going to treat an animal with respect, don't get one."

• • •

The Leon County Humane Society has a pet adoption booth set up at the Tallahassee Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by and see the animals, but don't take one home unless you're ready for the committment.

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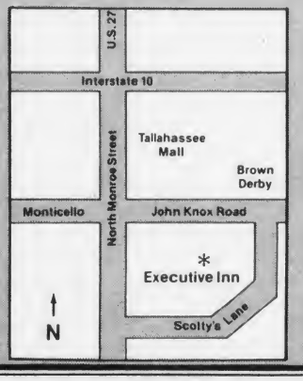

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

A pair of cockatoos at Petland monkeyshining for the adoring crowd

Animal badges for the affluent

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PETS

When Thorstein Veblen wrote, "Conspicuous consumption of valuable goods is a means of reputability to the gentleman of leisure," he probably had pets — birds, in particular — in mind.

A quick tour of Tallahassee pet shops shows there is an abundance of high-priced animals to accumulate in the struggle for material distinction.

Birds can be ideal for those people desiring to flaunt their, ahem, wealth. Sulphur Crested Cockatoos can run you as high as $7,000. For the upwardly mobile who haven't quite arrived at the capitalistic pinnacle, there are many other birds to choose from at prices that are lower, but still sufficiently high enough to impress your peers.

A Chattering Red Lory goes for $200-plus while a step up the scale perches African Grey Parrots for roughly $500-$600, depending on the store. Green Wing Macaws go for approximately $1,200.

Whether you can purchase some sort of bird insurance in case your high-priced pile of animated feathers kicks off or has a run-in with a neighborhood stray is something you might consider looking into. Then again, if you're going to drop that much money on a bird you're probably not the type to worry about protecting your investment anyway.

Most of the local pet stores also have a variety of fancy pedigreed pooches and cats to choose from. A Blue Chow-Chow ($400+) and a Siberian Husky (approx. $300) captured my heart though not my wallet. Not being a member of the *nouveau riche,* staring at them through the store window will have to suffice for me. Well-to-do feline fans may wish to check out the firepower of Himalayans or Persians in the fight for pecuniary distinction.

Afficianadoes of the aquatic have it a bit easier when it comes to top of the line aquarium dwellers. Red Cap Orandas, Red Lions, Black Lions, Maroon Clowns and Queen Angels can all be obtained for $20-$30. Firefish and Ropefish can be had for $13-$15. (Another fish — the French Grunt — is worth its mere $3.50 price simply for the pleasure it would afford you to say you own one, though it isn't exactly costly enough to be suitable for the truly conspicuous consumer.)

Of course, without guidance, the untrained eye won't know the difference between these expensive accouterments and some creature you picked up cheap. Therefore, never forget — do not throw away your pet's price tag, leave it dangling from the cage, tank or collar so your friends will *know*. Otherwise, why bother?

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Here are Jana Freer and Teddy, a truly classic Golden Retriever, getting ready for a duck hunt. One of the better aspects about Tallahassee is that within minutes you can be out in the country to exercise your large pet. And Teddy was tailor-made for this activity. Goldens originated in Scotland about 1865 from a cross between a yellow wavy-coated retriever and a tweed water spaniel. They were originally bred to retrieve wild fowl from cold water or heavy vegetation. Retrievers are also used today as guide dogs for the blind and for the detection of narcotics. They came Stateside in the 1890s. Jana's outfit was kindly provided by The Outdoors Shop. She is wearing a Gung Ho camouflage tee shirt, Thomaston Mills briar pants, a felt camouflage safari hat and Timerland waterproof insulated boots.

Large pets are also great for a night out. Not only do they add a touch of class, but they'll tear up any potential muggers. Melanie Marsicano is seen here posing in front of Chez Pierre with Satchmo, a standard poodle. These dogs are believed to have originated in Germany as a water retriever noted for its intelligence and adaptability. Poodles come in three sizes: standard, miniature and toy. The custom of clipping them apparently originated as a means of facilitating swimming. Melanie's gown was provided by Gayfers in the Tallahassee Mall. Petland in Governor's Square Mall lent us Satchmo's silver rhinestone collar and matching lead.

Photos by Bob O'Lary

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Thank you!

Ruby Diamond (a *Bull Terrier)* and the Flambeau wish to thank the following people and stores for their tremendous help in putting together the first — and we hope annual — pet issue:

Photographers: Bob O'Lary (move over, Avedon), Deborah Thomas.

Models: Christine Cunningham, Jana Freer, Melanie Marsicano.

Pet Owners: Jana Freer, Rose Rodriguez, Amy Shoemaker, Dan Trivison.

Writers: Eileen Drennen, Curt Fields, Mark Hinson, Frank Young.

Assistants: Michelle Dybevick, Deborah Munro, Mike Mauldin, Alan Wiginton.

Pet Stores: Better Birds, managers Felix and Lisa Adams; Fish Freaks, manager Jim Wilkinson; House of Pets, manager Bill Huff; Petland, manager Matoka Wjmccaw.

Other Stores: Chez Pierre, Gayfers (particularly Jackie Owens), The Outdoors Shop.

Artist: Bill Otersen.

How the snake pic was shot

BY BOB O'LARY
FLAMBEAU PHOTO EDITOR

"But first you need a trained Python!"

Duplicating Richard Avedon's well-known shot of Nastasia Kinski and the snake seemed to be a simple task. But just tell that to a snake. George Fleming and I met before the shoot to fully develop the concept that we were after. The props were simple to arrange: a string of pearls and a grey seamless paper background.

The models were a different story. We needed a small, well-proportioned female model who had enough trust in our set up to let the next model crawl all over her. Christine Cunningham, a student at FSU, filled the role admirably.

Dan Trivison, another FSU student, had just the friend to help. Max is a ten-foot long, 50-pound Burmese Python. Dan filled him with raw chicken the night before the shoot.

The model and the snake first met in the studio just before the shooting was to take place. It was a wary first glance on both their parts.

Christine changed clothes and touched up her make-up and hair to emulate Kinski.

At that moment I realized I was about to photograph a snake that was almost two times bigger than myself in an open, fairly confined area. But then Max's master set me at ease with his calm, reassuring manner and expert handling of his pet. They were both perfect gentlemen.

After I felt confident with the shots we had taken, we broke set and put the Python in his oil case for the trip back home. It was a wrap.

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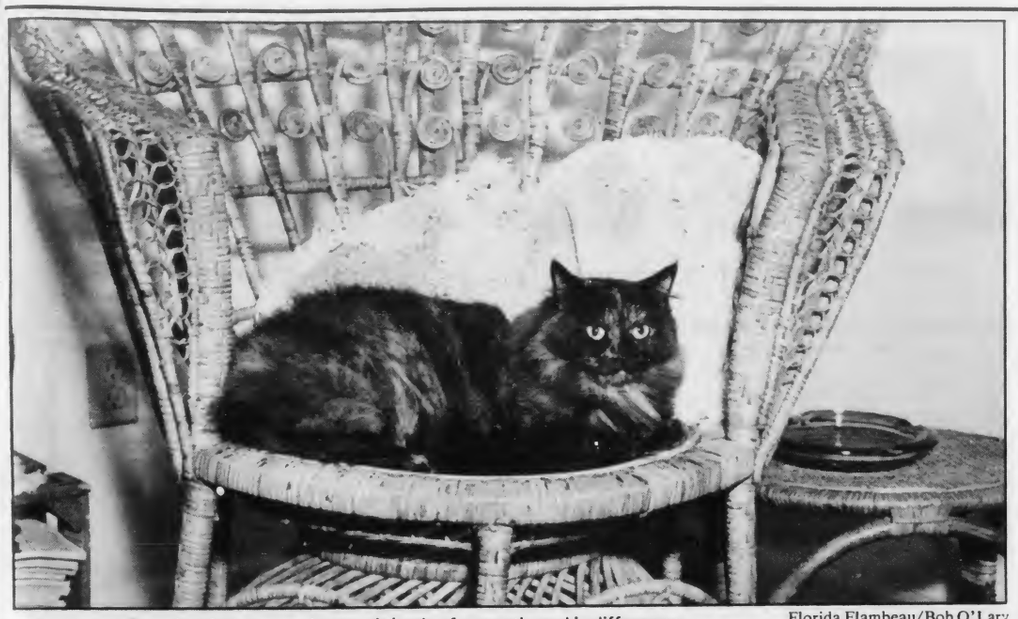

Audrey, a Tortoise Calico, exudes an air both of warmth and indifference. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Joys and sorrows of a cat person

PETS

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I am a Cat Person. I am used to sweeping little hairs off my clothes. I am conditioned to automatically shriek "No!" when I see a kitty about to shred fine upholstery. I deeply, dearly long for Tom to finally catch Jerry.

Dogs, whom I have honestly tried to like, as a whole, automatically sense my Cat Personage and want to maul me. I can walk down a residential street and, domino-fashion, set off each succeeding mutt ("YAP YAP YAP!. . .WURF WURF, WURF WURF!. . ."). I am not in one bit with the Canine Set.

I am a Cat Person by heritage. I was born into a Cat-Loving household. As a child, I often wondered who ran things around the house. My parents paid the bills, did the shopping, and occupied certain specific spaces. But the cats, all *nth* of them, had the run of the place.

The house I grew up in was a perfect Cat Hostel—set in a quiet, old pre-suburbia neighborhood with deep, wooded back yards. There were endless roaming spaces—most led to a lake owned by the neighborhood crank (the only man in the area to build a fallout shelter—a sure-fire sign). Many cats spent frustrated lives pursuing Mr. Crank's ducks, who lazily evaded the feline blitzes and grew old and fat.

Most of the others concentrated on playing, with great success, The Game of Love. No matter how hard my parents tried to ward off the throes of Feline Estrus, and its by-product, Animal Magnetism (failed laundry-basket cages, confined quarters soon clawed to the quick), the cats just plain Procreated.

I have had the trying task of being a Feline Midwife—consoling yowling mothers as they excreted identical miniatures of themselves on specially ordained Birth Towels deep in cardboard boxes or those ever-present plastic laundry hampers.

The births always occurred when it was cold, always at night, and, for some reason, always on Sundays. I could draw you a picture of the Successful Mother Cat, laying, purring, in the Birth Box, full of benign accomplishment as her offspring greedily nursed, making primal squeals as they were nudged from spigot to spigot.

After that, it was only a matter of time until the newborns' eyes opened. Soon, they burst the Birth Box boundaries and set out to do all the things they'd heard about and were eager to try—such as shredding the fine upholstery.

Little kittens were always easy to give away. We kept the local area amply supplied. But we never successfully disposed of an entire litter. There was always one little charmer—a Personality Cat, as they are technically known—who, by sheer force of cute acts, would shame us, challenge us to give him or her away. Those cats always grew up ruinously spoiled and inevitably produced more Personality Cats, who . . .

I have had the trying task of being a Feline Midwife—consoling yowling mothers as they excreted identical miniatures of themselves on specially ordained Birth Towels deep in cardboard boxes or those ever-present plastic laundry hampers.

We had cats of every conceivable breed; mostly black and white "puddy-tats" (after Sylvester, you understand), dowdy calicos, timid tabbies, miniature sleek black panthers who ruled their turf like movie gangsters and fought bloody, noisy battles to Protect What Was Theirs. I have endless memories of quelling late-night cat-fights—usually by means of a well-aimed water-hose.

For some reason there were always one or two wizened, ancient Siamese cats with black-mask faces who groaned like Edward G. Robinson. They were far older than I and I never dared question their heritage. The other cats respected them. *They* usually slept on the sunny back-porch, awaiting dinner.

Feeding a large group of hungry cats is a nightmarish task. I dreaded doing it; they all played the same devilish game—"Let's Eviscerate That Big Sack of 'Meow Mix'"—and played it devilishly well. We went through inestimable Big Sacks of Cat Food.

There were tragedies. The road by our house claimed many casualties over the years. Other cats wandered away, like the heroes of Woody Guthrie songs, never to be seen again.

It was an interesting life, being a *Katzenkinder*. It has, I am afraid, irrevocably colored my life, for I have, of my own free will, taken a Cat Of My Own who tends to run my home, eat endlessly, and, of course, shred what little fine upholstery I presently possess. Call me mad if you like, but the little creatures are part of my life. For want of a better calling, I am a Cat Person.

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 9, 1983

MUSIC

Capri Lounge: Even Odds, newrock, tonight, Saturday, Cover, U.S. Highway 14 N.

The Alley: Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills Oyster Bar: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Southern Knights, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Special Delivery, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: The Suspects, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover; Special Forces, rock, Sunday only, cover, 224-0651.

Capital Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Flamingo Cafe: Mark Hubbard, contemporary, comedy improv with Margaret, Rob, and Chris, cover, 224-3534.

Grants Ribs: Dickie Hosford, guitar, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax: Canopy Road, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Thomasville Rd, 224-6510.

Happy Jax: Pat Guidry, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Apalachee Pkwy, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge: Ralph & Vicki, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

The Hobbit: Tom Creekmore, Jazz, Sunday night, no cover, 576-1009.

Long Branch Crazy Horse: Reds, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins: Billy Kennedy Trio, Jazz, 222-3446.

Natures Way: Linda Smith, contemporary, tonight, Saturday.

Radcliffs: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight, Saturday; Julie Howard, Sunday, 2-6 p.m., cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn East: Mistress, all female, rock, tonight, Saturday, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West: Steve Douglas, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rockys I: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station Saloon: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4773.

W.W. Dickens: Paul E. Katz, contemporary, tonight, saturday, no cover, 878-1045.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano and vocals, Saturday, $3 minimum, 893-4474.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Okay, okay, just one more shot of the snake lady. By the way, the Python has its own niche in Greek mythology. It was known as the great serpent, the son of Gaea, Mother Earth. The Python lived in a cave near Delphi on Moutn Parnassus and guarded the oracle there. The god Apollo slew the Python, claimed the oracle for himself and was thereafter known as Pythian Apollo. The god was said to have established the Pythian Games to commemorate his victory.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinema: *Yentl* (PG) 7, 10 p.m.; *All the Right Moves* (R) 7:15, 9:25; *Educating Rita* (Pg) 6:50, 9:15; *A Night in Heaven* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *A Christmas Story* (PG) 7:40, 9:30.

Cinema N Drafthouse: *Flashdance* (R) 7:30, 9:45.

Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:15, 9:45: *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45: *The Osterman Weekend* (R) 7:25, 9:50: *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:25, 9:25, 9:50: *Creature from the Black Lake* (PG) 7:30, 9:35.

Mugs & Movies: Vacation (R) 7:20, 9:30: *Risky Business* (R) 7:15, 9:25.

Parkway 5: *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* (PG) 2, (Sat & Sun) 5:15, 8:30: *Cross Creek* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat & Sun) 7, 9:30: *Last House on the Left* (R) 6, 8, 10: *Christine* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:45, 10: Sneak Preview; D.C. Cab (R) 8 p.m. Friday.

Northwood Mall: *Wave Length* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Never Say Never Again* (PG) 2, (Sat & Sun) 4:30, 7, 9:30: *Scarface* (R) 2, (Sat & Sun) 5:15, 8:30.

Varsity: *Risky Business* (R) 7:15, 9:45: *Mr. Mom* (PG) 7:20, 9:30: *Dead Zone* (R) 7:30, 9:40.

'Rashomon' is a winner

REVIEW

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Studio Theatre has a knack for ending seasons on high notes. This one's no exception; their production of Fay and Michael Kanin's *Rashomon* is the liveliest, captivating, most unusual night of theater you're bound to find around for awhile.

Based on a batch of stories by Ryonosuke Akutagawa and the 1951 film version by Akira Kurosawa, *Rashomon* tells a twice-told tale of human savagery and deception, set in plague-wracked 12th-century Japan.

As recalled, individually, by three weary travellers — a defrocked priest (Michael Rand), cowardly woodchopper (Joseph Mercurio), and cynical grave-robber (Henrik Kromann), the Nasty Incident — a rape/robbery that may or may not have lapsed into murder — is shown several times, alternately grippingly dramatic and callously comic as an act of Noel Coward. Whodunit isn't necessarily the question here, for it's never satisfyingly solved. It doesn't really matter, either, because the variations are so interesting and entertaining they effectively solve themselves.

A play like this is obviously hard to pull off from the start. It's amazing how well everything and everyone works. Steven Lipton's settings are convincingly Oriental (if just a bit over-rendered) and director Michael Ricci has successfully integrated every element of the play with a strong sense of timing that's both, as said, dramatic and funny.

As well, he makes sure everything is convincing, reduced to a basic human level, almost to the point the exotic trappings don't matter. Having a uniformly fine cast to work with — Kromann, Robert Caso as a braggart-bandit, and Karlene Debrea as a wife with a cheating heart stand out — Ricci guides the play along beautifully.

Rashomon is short — little over an hour, and it's hard to realize, given the amount of dramatic activity that occurs. With Chris Vincent's lilting Japanese music guiding it, the play unravels at a thundering fast-pace— admirably streamlined. Nothing's there that doesn't belong and — most importantly — nothing's excluded.

A fine piece of theater like this very effectively speaks for itself. A triumph of artistic integration, Studio's *Rashomon* is proof enough that, contrary to what Kipling said, East and West can very pleasingly meet.

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Pardon me, but now that I have your attention, just thought I'd tell you about KINKO'S
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Parmi les meilleurs et les plus doues. Above are the six recipients of the Ada Belle Winthrop-King scholarships. In the center is Winthrop-King herself. From left to right are Joe Foute, Nancy Stevens, Josette Brookings, Jeanne Theriault, Karl Krippes and Rachel Gardner. These six will study French culture for one month (next July) at the Institute Catholique, considered the best program of study in Paris.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Strike up the bands

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This weekend over 500 high school musicians will descend on the FSU campus for the Tri-State Band Festival and Conducting Conference. A series of six concerts will feature FSU bands and groups from Alabama, Georgia and Florida selected to represent the finest programs in music education.

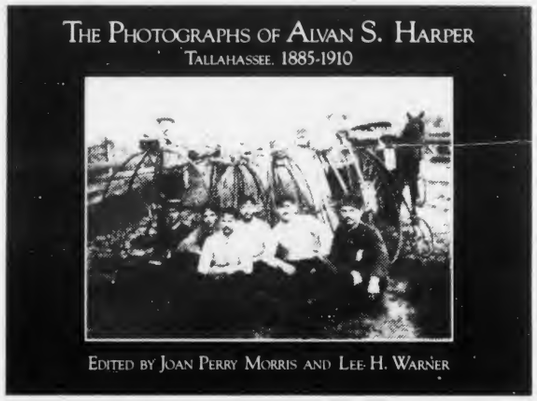
The evening concerts promise to be the highlights of the weekend. On Friday night, "Celebration in Sound" at Ruby Diamond Auditorium will find FSU bandsmen placed throughout the hall in a "fast paced, variety-packed display." Many different styles of music will be performed. Saturday night the Tri-State Honors Band, a select group of 130 of the visiting students, and the FSU Symphonic Band will perform in the Diamond Auditorium. Both evening concerts begin at 8 and tickets are $3 for the general public. The morning and afternoon concerts are free and in the Opperman Music Hall.

The concerts are scheduled as follows:

Friday, 11 a.m. FSU Wind Ensemble
4 p.m. Winter Park High School Band
8 p.m. Celebration of Sound
Saturday, 11 a.m. Vestavia Hills High School Band
4 p.m. North Clayton High School Band
8 p.m. FSU Symphonic Band and Tri-State Honors Band

Clinics and workshops by FSU faculty and visiting conductors will occur between concerts. For more information, call Festival Chairman Ed Smith at 644-3507.

Today at DuBey's



Joan Morris and Lee Warner,
co-editors of
THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALVAN S. HARPER:
TALLAHASSEE, 1885-1910
will autograph copies of the book
today from 3 until 6 p.m.
at DuBey's
in Northwood Mall.

Longleaf Apartments: A Success Story

What does it take to be a success in today's apartment rental business? Longleaf Apartments, located one block in from Pensacola Street at Lovelace Drive is an example of "A Success Story."
When other property owners are cutting back services, stretching the life of carpeting and furniture for another year or two, and gouging the students for every penny they can get. Longleaf is doing the opposite.
Longleaf still offers courteous 24 hour management services, all of the one and two bedroom apartments are offered with attractive carpeting and furnishings, and the 1983 rental rates are actually lower than last years.
If you want to experience this "Success Story" stop by and visit the Models. Longleaf is open 7 days a week or call 576-0900 for rental information. Longleaf is located at 1845 Belevue Way, one block in from Pensacola Street at Lovelace Drive.

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$1.00 IMPORT SPECIAL
— SUNDAY —
DOLPHINS vs. ATLANTA
25¢ HOTDOGS ● $2.50 PITCHERS
JAZZ 7-11 pm w/TOM CREEKMORE QUARTET

Can Latin America copy Spanish democracy?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Democracy is very much alive in Latin America, but Spanish influence will help ease the tension in United States and Latin American relations, experts said Tnursday.

Frank McNeil, a U.S. diplomat, said Spain's peaceful transition from dictatorship to democracy is an example for Latin America. He said the United States wouldn't have the problems it has in Central America if all of it was democratic.

"If democracy is to prosper a long time in the United States, it's important, especially in this hemisphere, that the Third World go democratic. We're in an uncomfortable position having to deal with extremist governments in Latin America," he said.

McNeil spoke at a University of Florida conference, which ends Saturday, on U.S. and Spanish relations. Spanish economist Alejandro Lorca is also participating in the conference.

Lorca said peole have been trying to unite Spain and Latin America for centuries. He said civil wars have occurred recently in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay and all three of those countries are moving toward democracy like Spain.

"The only thing putting Spain's democracy in danger is the Basque revolt. They live in a mountainous, isolated section of Spain and just have a completely different way to thinking, but almost all of their demands that they presented in 1975 have been met," Lorca said.

Lorca said trucking is on the biggest economic problems for Spain's new socialist government. But the government has brought inflation under control and is attempting to re-industrialize Spain after Franco totalitarianism.

"Everything in Spain moves by truck. Meanwhile the railroad, which is nationalized, suffers a big deficit," Lorca said.

Land from page 1

sized farms.

Ironically, Guatemala had Latin America's first comprehensive land reform effort three decades ago. But that program, involving two million acres of uncultivated land, led directly to the U.S.-backed coup of 1954. The new regime immediately returned the idle lands, evicted the peasant settlers and jailed hundreds of the program's local administrators.

Since then, the rare efforts here have involved marginal land, or selling large state-owned properties to major landowners, most of them military men.

Bustamante says land has been redistributed, but it isn't cultivated. "Indians are given a parcel but they have no intention of working it, and soon the land is abandoned."

The few actual examples of land redistribution contradict him.

At Lake Atitlan, in a project organized by Catholic priests from the midwestern United States, more than 1,300 families have bought modest plots through a subsidized credit system. Production of staple foods and cash crops is flourishing, and income and diet are now among the best in the highlands.

And in one small Chimaltenango village a small subsidized land-purchasing program was organized in 1970 by Dr. Carroll Berhorst, a U.S. physician who has run a hospital and health service for 22 years. Now, he says, malnutrition has been "virtually eliminated."

The Chimaltenango program — called "UELU," the Maya word for land — is run by the villagers themselves. Its director, Saturnino Pajariot, a Canchiguel Indian, once wrote that the program brought progress on many levels.

"The farms show that they can solve their own social problems. We can talk about an economic life for the people because now they have a source of income. And the political progress is that we indigenous people are starting to think about the problems and the injustices in our lives."

The UELU project is small, but it reveals much about Guatemalan land reform — not least because it operates in an area where insurgents once convinced thousands of Indians to join their cause.

"They promised us a revolutionary government would give us land," said Sotero Bolon, once an active guerrilla supporter, "and so the people got all excited and joined." But the insurgents had noticeably less success in San Jacinto, where most people now own their land.

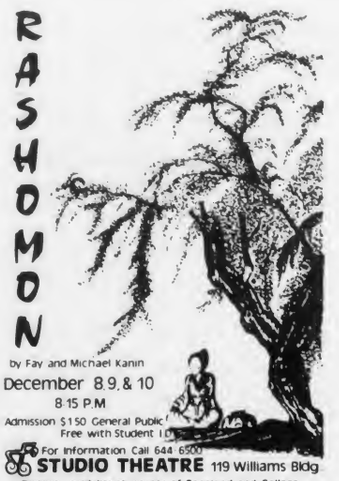
Most of the guerrillas are gone, followed a devastating army counterinsurgency campaign. Bolon is the army-appointed mayor of his small hamlet, and the entire district is under strict military occupation.

But the continuing land problem could prevent the military government from gaining popular support.

The land is there to be given away. And, as the ULEU program shows, redistribution can succeed.

ULEU also provides an illustration of the army's apparent determination to reject this option. Last Aug. 28, uninformed men surrounded ULEU's Chimaltenango headquarters in the bustling town square, and dragged Saturnino Pajarito away to the local barracks.

He never returned. It is now assumed that his name should be added to the long and growing list of Guatemalan Indian leaders murdered by government security forces.



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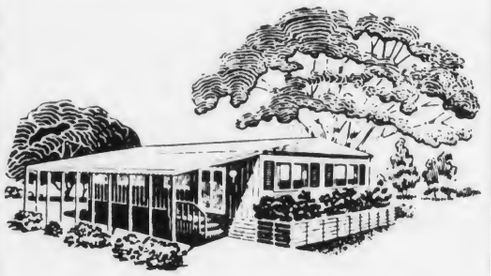

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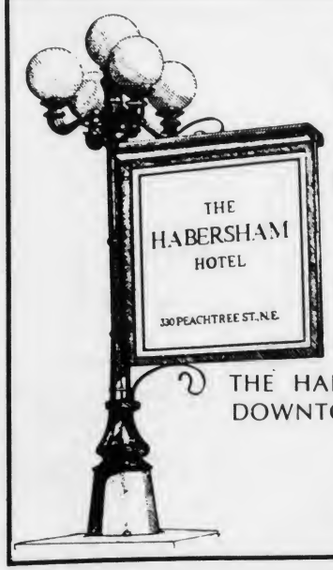

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JVC SYSTEM A X2 amp/graphic eq,L A11 turntable, SK 500 II spkrs. $500. PIONEER 4 waY SPKRS, 120 watts max, $740 retail, sell for $370.
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Prime Location 1 Bedroom
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Clean, 2 people comfortable 681-1941
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Furnished 1bdr apts, month-to-month lease, free cable TV, $100 deposit, $180/month. First come, first serve.
SAN MARCO APTS, 759 Basin, 222-5228

★★★ $175.00 A MONTH ★★★
Furnished 1bdr apts. month-to-month lease, $100 deposit. Free cable TV, Walk to Campus.
UNIVERSITY SQUARE
410 Dewey St., 222-4879.

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Convenient to FSU & Law School, furnished 1 bdr apts., month-to-month lease, $100 deposit, $235/month. Includes pool, laundry, free cable TV.
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Furnished 1 bdr, free cable TV, laundry, $100 deposit. Only $185/month Close to Civic Center & convenient to FSU & Law School.
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SOUTHGATE APTS
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24 X 45 Trailer 3br,2ba, W&D, AC, Unfurn $275/month 2636 Mission Rd #297 in park w/pool Don't bother manager

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CHEAP: $105 mth., M/F roommate needed, OWN ROOM of a 3bd.,1bth.,house, no lease, no deposit, ⅓ utls., furn., quiet, Call 576-6561 anytime.

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Beautiful 2br 1½bth Townhouse almost new, AC, fans, deck, near FSU $355 w/disct. if paid on time. Call 386-2416 Anytime, keep trying!

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2 bdrm duplex, fireplace, W/W carpet, kitchen equip. 1 yr old, nice yard. $300/mo. Storage rm. 576-4863 after 5.

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Please contact Mike, Jeff or Andy for further information. 222-2676 or 681-6519. Unfurnished $365 per month at Colony Club.

Townhouse terrific!! 2 br, 2½ baths equipped kitchen, fireplace, micro-wave, just like new in a fantastic location. $385/mo. Call Sharon at 222-3650 or 224-7159 for more info. Landmark Realty, Inc. 222-3650

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1 or 2 fm roommates need to share 2bdrm/2bth townhouse with me. A/C W/D Wto W carpet all new furniture and appliances. $210/mth for one person- $135/mth for 2 people & utilities. 386-5398

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Apartment available for subleasing two bedroom. Located on Ocala Rd. Lease begins in January (or middle of December) thru August. For more information call 575-3982.

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2 bdrm. 1 bath. Apt. across from Law School. Fireplace, central heat, ceiling fans, hdwd floors, Fla. room, washer-dryer hook-up. First & last in advance. $375 mo. Kenn 562-1307

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1 or 2 rmmts needed to sublet 2 bed rm 1½ bath at Rolling Hills apt. avail mid Dec. on 386-8357/222-7111

SUBLEASE PRIVATE DORM ROOM FOOD, UTIL, PARKING, INCLUDED CLOSE TO FSU & TCC. CALL 222-7189

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Call Jon Klein 222-1954

CLEAN & CLOSE. 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS. 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, $170 CAMPUS APTS.
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Move now, don't wait - ½ block from FSU. Rent $210-$220, partial util. paid, laundry facilities call Campus Inn Apts, 222-7276

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Large pool, laundry, short walk to FSU. Call 222-8428.

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3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, new paint, garage. $390/month unfurn, $420/month furn. Available 12/1 or 1/1.
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Nice place to live, good people, 1 br apts. avail Dec., pool, sauna, laundry, 1 blk from FSU. Ph. 222-0503.

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Rmt for 3 br hs. ac, ht, ww carpet, free cable. 2 blk from campus $105/m & ⅓ util. Call Ken 222-6810.

NEED ride to Virginia or area. Can leave anytime after the 18th. Will share all expenses. Call 222-4818

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M/F rmt wanted non-smkg own bedrm in a 2 story townhouse close to campus fireplace cen a/h 145 mo 575-2777

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ROOMATE NEEDED NEXT SEMESTER OWN LRG BEDROOM $122 PER/MTH & ⅓UTILITIES NO DEPOSIT CLOSE TO CAMPUS BYRON
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FM RMT Wanted to share 1bd apt $130 mo & ½utilities- Bershire Manor Call 575-0083

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Mature roomate needed. 4 br 2 bth 106.25 & ¼ utility. Call 385-1248 after 5:30

Rmmt. needed 4 2bedroom house begin Jan 1 ½block from stadium, laundry, campus $150 per & ½util Don at 222-3574 Business students?

Fm roommate needed to share large 3 br apt $92/mo & utilities CALL 224-4352 after 5pm

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MALE STUDENT OR YOUNG PROFESSIONAL TO SHARE 2 BR, 2½ BA LUXURY TOWNHOME. EXTRAS INCLUDE FIREPLACE, CEILING FAN AND HBO. RENT $195.00 & ½ UTIL. AVAILABLE JAN 1. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 576-4956.

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FSU drowns the JU Dolphins 76-63

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State got back on the right track last night with a 76-63 win over the Jacksonville Dolphins before 2,851 fans in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

JU came into the game with a perfect record of its own, although its season opening wins were against Division II Eckerd College and Methodist College.

The contest began as if it might become a laugher. Florida State capitalized on a decided height advantage (JU's tallest starter was just 6'7", while FSU's was 6'10") to pull out to an early 10-3 lead. But tenacious zone defense and accurate foul shooting by the Dolphins carried them to an 11-10 lead with 11:19 remaining in the first half. The two teams traded baskets the remainder of the half with FSU on top 26-24 at the half-time buzzer.

Florida State scored 19 of the first 25 points in the second half to take what seemed like a commanding lead. Then FSU forward Randy Allen picked up his fourth personal foul and headed for the Seminole bench. As a result Dolphin center Terry Pike began to flex his muscles underneath and JU creeped back into the game.

Tempers flared down the stretch as FSU center Al Gipson and Pike were whistled for back to back technicals. Still FSU kept its cool when it counted, hitting clutch free throws and converting several fast break opportunities.

Vince Martello led FSU in scoring with 18 points. Ronnie Murphy paced JU with 19.

Florida State plays again Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center against Florida International University, while Jacksonville hosts Florida the same night.

Bowden breaks up crowd at luncheon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Any time Florida State's Bobby Bowden decides to call it quits as a football coach he'll have no trouble making a living as an after-dinner speaker.

Bowden, no slouch as a coach either, has few peers on the podium. He showed up with North Carolina coach Dick Crum at a news media gathering in Atlanta designed to promote the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl battle between their respective teams — and stole the show.

One listener asked Bowden about reports he was considering running for governor of Florida.

"I was," Bowden retorted in jest. "But after what happened to us last week (when his Seminoles were beaten 53-14 by the Florida Gators), who would vote for me?"

"It is interesting though," quipped Bowden. "Every time in the past that I've gone to the Peach Bowl, either I or the other coach has changed jobs."

Bowden even joked about the lopsided loss to the Gators.

"I hate that expression, 'You are no better than your last game,' " he said. "I know this sounds trite, but we are better than our record (6-4-1) shows. I can explain our close losses (by 3 points at 3rd-ranked Auburn, by 1 point at 14th-ranked Pitt, by one point to 4th-ranked Miami) to our alumni. But I can't explain what happened against Florida."

Bowden brought down the house when he said Florida State, which had been expected to be one of the best college teams in the country this past season, "wound up playing 'ooh-ah' football.

"It seemed like we were always trying to break the big play," said Bowden. "It seemed like every one we tried we were either saying 'ooh, that was pretty' or 'ah, that was bad.' "

Bowden says he'll need his full forensic force to get the Seminoles ready to play in the Peach Bowl.

"I've always been considered a pretty good salesman," he said, "but I've got a pretty big job ahead selling my team some confidence. A game like we had against Florida will shatter you."

Bobby Bowden is an old hand at getting teams ready for bowl games. Two of his teams at West Virginia went to the Peach Bowl and this will be his fifth bowl game in the eight years he's been at Florida State.

There's an inclination when you hear him kidding around to forget just how successful he has been a coach. But the 54-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native's record speaks for itself.

He was 31-6 in four years at Samford, his alma mater; 42-26 in six years at West Virginia; and he's 65-27 in eight years at Florida State. That adds up to a 70 percent winning record and there are only seven other active major college coaches in the nation better than that.

Alabama wanted Bowden to return to his home state last winter to succeed Bear Bryant, but Bowden turned the Crimson Tide down.

"I think I'll stay at Florida State," he said when querried about the offer. "This is the best situation in the country as far as I am concerned."

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Gator basketball under investigation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — The NCAA has launched an investigation into the University of Florida basketball program, it was reported Thursday.

It was initially believed the NCAA's yearlong probe into the school's athletic department focused only on the Gator football program.

But The Orlando Sentinel said investigators also have taken a long look at the school's basketball program.

Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan and Athletic Director Bill Carr both said they could not discuss the investigation.

But unidentified NCAA and university officials said the probe has turned up nothing.

Rodney Williams, who left Florida and transferred to Stetson this year, has been interviewed twice by an NCAA investigator, the newspaper said.

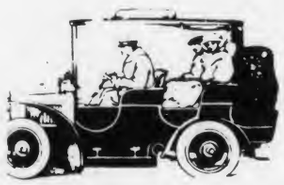
Current Gator players Ronnie Williams, Vernon Delancy, Randall Leath and Eugene McDowell also were interviewed, said an official in the school's athletic department.

Rodney Williams, who played just one year at Florida, was interviewed last spring in Gainesville and again last month after a Stetson basketball practice.

Williams, a 6-foot-8 forward, was a highly recruited, all-state basketball star at Daytona Beach Seabreeze High during the 1981-82 season. He said he left Florida primarily to be closer to home after his father died in February.

Dave Berst, NCAA enforcement director, declined to discuss specifics.

Another NCAA official, who requested anonomity, said the Florida basketball probe had not uncovered any major wrongdoings, unlike the football probe. The investigation of Florida atheltics, which began Dec. 13, is nearly closed, said William Hunt, NCAA assistant executive director.



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The year in film (page 11), in music (page 16)

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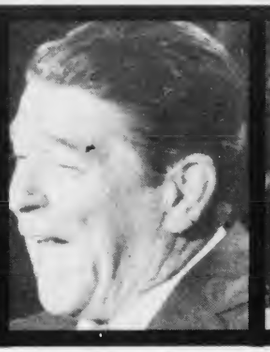

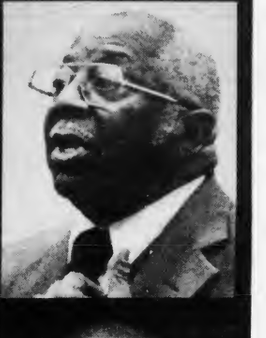
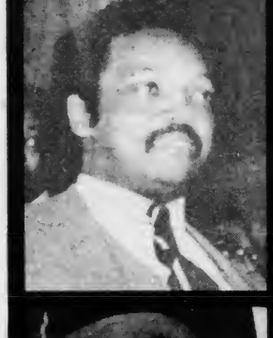

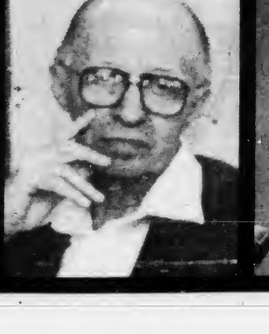

1983

Rumors of war

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It has been a year perhaps best typified by the battle cry. War and the threat of war have filled the headlines of our newspapers almost continually throughout the past year—many of them wars that directly or indirectly involve the United States.

The United States has more than a thousand Marines stationed as a "peacekeeping" force in Lebanon. Americans participating in Operation Big Pine, the largest military practice maneuvers in the history of the Caribbean basin. U.S. occupation forces remain in large numbers on Grenada following the Marine and Army Ranger invasion/rescue mission early this fall. The U.S. is still trying to shore up an embattled central government in El Salvador with arms and advisors; and U.S.-backed rebels are conducting a hit-and-run war with the Nicaraguan Sandinistan government.

Nor has the U.S. been the only nation involved in military activities. In late summer, a Libyan-backed army of Chadian rebels drove deep into the north of that country. They backed off on their attack only after taking control of much of northern Chad, and risking confrontation with the French. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, thrown out of Syria by President Hafez Assad, suddenly found himself the target of a major attack by rebels within the PLO, and has taken a precarious refuge in the Lebanese city of Tripoli.

Lebanon itself, despite the presence of the multinational peacekeeping force, is still torn by religious and political factions trying to win political power for their respective groups. The unrest in Poland has been largely quelled by the imposition of martial law, but the Soviet Union may have found a Vietnam of its own in Afghanistan, where a stubborn resistance movement is steadily draining Soviet resources and morale.And Northern Ireland, while not actually in a state of war, is still regularly rocked by the fighting and para-military strikes of terrorist and anti-terrorist groups.

War, and the threat of war. President Reagan, angered at Syrian shooting of U.S. reconnaissance planes last week, order the bombardment of Syrian gun positions, thereby increasing the possibility of a direct confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet-backed Syrians. Militia train nearly around the clock in Nicaragua, where the Sandinista leadership has repeatedly said it views Operation Big Pine as a prelude to a U.S. invasion. In the U.S., ABC made television history when *The Day After,* a dramatization of a

Turn to 1983, page 2

1983 from page 1

nuclear strike against the United States became one of the most-watched television movies in history.

For the administration of Ronald Reagan, the year began on what now seems an almost ironic note when, pressured by the conservative right, Reagan fired chief arms negotiator Eugene Rostow and replaced him with Kenneth Adelman. Eleven months later, Adelman's first trial under fire ended poorly, with only limited talks on long-range missiles to show for negotiating sessions that had been held under the watchful eyes of a world fearful of nuclear Armageddon. The Soviets boycotted the far more immediate short-range missiles talks to protest U.S./NATO plans to base nuclear missiles in Europe. The deployment of those missiles has been greeted by widespread demonstrations throughout much of Europe but, with the firm backing of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the deployment began on schedule in late November.

For Reagan, 1983 held mixed fortunes. His foreign policy began drawing more and more criticism, particularly after a suicidal religious fanatic blew up himself and 239 Marines in their Beirut barracks. But Reagan seemed to recoup the political loss his use of the Marines in Lebanon had cost him with his overwhelmingly popular invasion of Grenada. Reagan's continuing hard-line approach in Central America has increasingly angered many members of Congress, but so far they have offered only token resistance to his conduct of foreign affairs.

Reagan did much better on the domestic front, where an improving economy, a booming stock market and declining unemployment have begun to give a degree of credence to his oft-ridiculed economic policies. Even there the picture is not all rosy—critics point to Reagan's tremendous military budget as the chief cause of a burgeoning budget deficit they feel will eventually result in economic disaster. Among those critics is Reagan's own top economic advisor, Martin Feldstein, who was told by an angry Reagan to shut up or ship out earlier this month.

Nor was Feldstein the only top aide to give Reagan bad moments during 1983. For much of the spring, the Environmental Protection Agency was the center of a storm of controversy. Critics charged the agency with improprieties, political malfeasance, and most damning, conflict of interest in the administration of the EPA's toxic waste environmental clean-up superfund. Even the EPA's buy-out of Times Beach, Mo., could not dispel the gathering cloud of suspicion that hung over the agency.

Eventually, EPA Director Anne Burford Gorsuch resigned; Superfund administrator Rita Lavelle was found guilty of three counts of lying to Congress and one count of perjury.

The year also saw an end to the controversial tenure of Secretary of the Interior James Watt. Watt had managed to weather near-constant criticism of his environmental policies, including the largest recall petition ever addressed against a Cabinet member, but he could not weather his own lack of political acumen. Watt won gaffe-of-the-year honors when he described the make-up of an Interior Department committee as "a woman, a black, two Jews and a cripple." The furor that resulted was too much even for the ever-loyal president; Reagan "reluctantly" accepted Watt's resignation.

Reagan has also had a difficult time shaking public perception of his administration as cold-hearted and unresponsive to the needs of minorities and the poor. That is a weakness the Democrats, already gearing up for next year's presidential election, hope to exploit. There are presently eight Democrats in the running for their party's nomination, but former Vice President Walter Mondale has spent much of the year threatening to make the campaign his own private show. Mondale has emerged as the clear favorite of much of the Democrat old guard, and won valuable endorsements from the AFL-CIO and NOW. Former astronaut John Glenn, picked by many as the Democrat most capable of beating Reagan head-to-head, has suffered from poor organization and funding, and is running a distant second to Mondale in the early going.

Behind Mondale and Glenn are a half-dozen dark-horse candidates, including former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew. The newest of those candidates, and the one who has most fired the imagination of the media and political analysts, is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, long-time civil rights leader and charismatic head of Operation PUSH. Many Democrats fear Jackson's candidacy will only split the party, but they are well aware that he has succeeded in registering hundreds of thousands of black and minority voters, most of whom are likely to vote Democratic.

Democrats are also counting on getting the vote from women disenchanted with Reagan's policies. One of those women certainly would be Barbara Honegger, a lower-level advisor to Reagan on women's issues who resigned to protest what she felt was a lack of genuine concern for women on the administration's part. Her accusations drew national headlines from the press and sharp rebuttals from the White House.

Women lost yet another attempt to pass the Equal Rights Amendment when House Speaker Tip O'Neill's last-minute

Turn to 1983, page 8

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

With the Soviet downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007, anti-Soviet demonstrations began at FSU in earnest. This gentleman, demonstrating in the Union, declined to give his name to reporters.

ABOUT THIS ISSUE

With this issue, the last regular edition of the Flambeau for 1983, we've taken a look at the events of the past year and tried to make some sort of sense of it all. We're not sure we've succeeded, but we hope at least to have put things in some perspective.

We might as well mention that this is also the last regular edition of the Flambeau produced on the campus of Florida State University (We're putting together a special Holiday Magazine on Dec. 16, but that doesn't count.) When we return from Christmas break on Jan. 9, we'll be publishing out of our plush new offices at 505 S. Woodward Ave. For more on what that'll mean to our readers, see the Jan. 9 issue. In the meantime, if you need to contact us, call our current newsroom number—644-5505—and you'll be able to get through with you "In Brief" announcement, press releases and letters.

On our cover:

Clockwise from upper left: Robert A. Sullivan, executed Nov. 30; Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., leader of the John Birch Society, killed when the Soviet Union shot down Korean Airlines Flight 007 Sept. 1; President Ronald Reagan; Polish Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa; Florida Sen. Carrie Meeks, D-Miami; Gov. Bob Graham; Jessica Savitch, pioneer network newswoman, killed in an automobile accident in October; Virgil Hawkins, once denied a place in Florida's law schools because of his race, still fighting for the right to practice law this year; poet Allen Ginsberg; Imelda Marcos, mayor of Manila and wife of Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos; former Vice-President Walter Mondale; former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin; actor Slim Pickens, who died last week; FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden; PLO chief Yasser Arafat; Rev. Jesse Jackson; Soviet leader Yuri Andropov; Rev. Jerry Falwell.

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Does GOP have gender gap?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DES MOINES, Iowa — Mary Louise Smith, onetime head of the Repubican Party, says President Reagan's decision to drop her from the U.S. civil rights commission highlights the "gender gap" problem plaguing the party of Lincoln.

Smith said she was not surprised by the president's decision, but the move "will be perceived as a negative message to women and blacks, and the civil rights community in general."

The immediate victims of Reagan's action will be women active in GOP affairs, she said, although she doubts Republican women will turn away from the party.

Reagan chose not to name Smith to one of four seats he has to fill on a newly reconsituted U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, although he originally named her to the panel.

White House aides said the president was not happy with her views on equal rights, busing and employment quotas — areas where the administration has been sharply criticized by the non-partisan commission.

Reagan's decision triggered an outcry from her supporters and administration critics and, Smith said, also erased any lingering doubts about the existence of a "gender gap" — a significant difference between women and men in their degree of support for Reagan.

"There's no question," she said last week during an interview in her Des Moines home. "It's measurable. It's real. It's significant. You can't ignore it. It shows up in the polls. It's a very real thing."

Smith served as Republican National Committee chairman in the 1974-77 period — the post-Watergate rebuilding era — and she said she is most distressed the gender gap smears the good name of the party of Abraham Lincoln, the original champion of the cause for equal rights.

"But now we're casting perceptions, right or wrong," she said.

Republican women, she said, are the immediate victims. Dissension has been brewing since the GOP decided in 1980 to drop support of the Equal Rights Amendment from its platform. "There were elements of a gender gap before, but that fact highlights it," she said.

"There's a high level of frustration. There are individuals who still want to be active (in the party), but there will be a dampening of enthusiasm. I doubt there will be massive dropping out."

She has said the decision not to reappoint her would be discouraging for other women seeking positions within the Reagan administration.

If any purpose is served by her dismissal, she said, it would be that a "consciousness-raising" has taken place and a "positive restoration" of party goals will follow.

Despite her disappointment, Smith refuses to be critical of the GOP or the president.

"I appreciate the value of the two-partyy system," she said. "I understand party discipline and the need for working within a two-party system. I don't think (Republican women) will turn away."

IN BRIEF

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE Center is accepting donations of foodstuffs to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families. Stop by the center at 2295 Pasco Street between 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 10-5 on Saturdays to make a donation, or call 575-8696.

1984/85 FINANCIAL AID application packets are available today in the Financial Aid Office at FSU, 127 Bryan Hall.

GRAPE GROWING AND WINE Making — learn how in the Viticulture and Enology course at FAMU in the spring semester. Call 599-3996 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION sponsors a candlelight vigil tonight from 6-7 at the Federal building on the corner of Call and Duval streets to protest the deployment of American nuclear weapons in Western Europe and the Soviet stockpiling of SS-20s. Today is the anniversary of the 1979 NATO decision to deploy Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe.

HELENA BARRINGTON AND THE Christian School of the Performing Arts present a Christmas program called "Christmas in The Emerald City" tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Smith-Williams Service Center. The program is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

CONTRARY TO INFORMATION supplied to the Flambeau for last Friday's *In Briefs*, Tallahassee Group for International Friendship's First Annual Christmas Party is actually *this* Friday from 5-8 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 South Woodward.

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January 6	Schedule Pick up
January 9	First Day of Classes
January 9, 10	Late Registration
January 9, 10, 11	Drop/Add Period
January 11	-State Employee Registration for those using fee waiver -Registration FSU/FAMU Co-op

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Toys and switches

Switch: to President Ronald Reagan, for his short-sighted attempts to turn the world into a Wild West town, with the U.S. as top gun. The U.S. has the resources to vastly improve the world, but only if we stop pouring our wealth down a bottomless militaristic drain.

Switch: to the countless merchants, manufacturers and advertising firms who will once again this year try to turn Santa Claus into a panderer of their particular product. Is nothing sacred?

Toys: to BACCHUS, for their work educating students on responsible drinking. That sort of education is particularly important during the holiday season.

Switch: to presidential aide Ed Meese—who had the gall to declare, from his opulent digs in affluent McLean, Virginia—that people only eat in soup kitchens because the food is free, not because they're actually hungry. That Meese continues to blame the victim is a reflection of his administration's skeptical approach to realities they've been lucky enough to avoid experiencing.

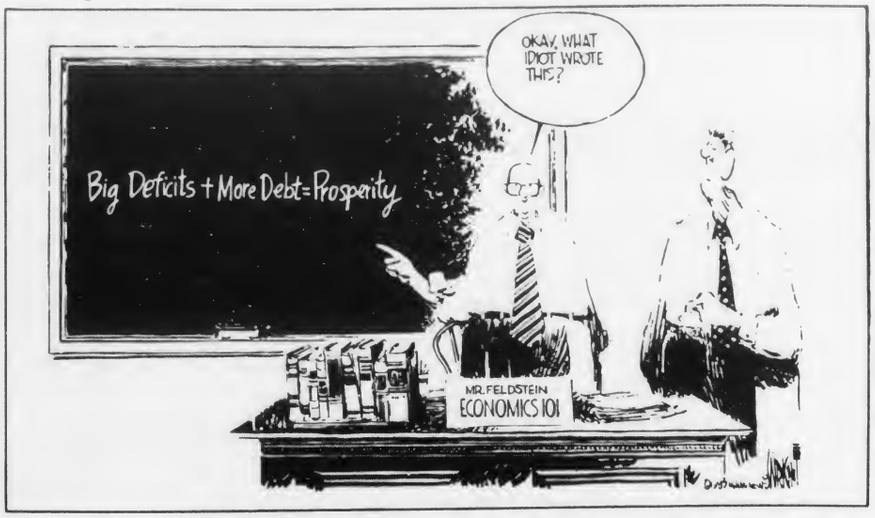
Toys: to NBC for *Cheers*, *The A-Team*, and first rate sleazy TV movies. Keep up the good work.

Cheers, to the Argentinian people for taking the first step on the return journey to democracy with the election of Raul Alphonsin as president in the first elections in nearly eight years. Alphonsin faces a difficult task. We hope the Reagan administration gives him the support he'll need.

Switch: to Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith for their demogogic stands on the death penalty. Special honors for hypocrisy to Graham, who won't sign death warrants during the "holiday season", but who will allow executions during that period—and to the pair for their haste in killing a man despite his claim of new alibi witnesses. A real tough duo, these guys.

Toys: to the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, for bringing in bigger-name concerts this past year. The Talking Heads, Rick James, the Gap Band, Marvin Gaye, Kenny Rogers and the Police were featured—something for everyone.

Switch: to Sheriff Eddie Boone, who managed to sensationalize Tallahassee's burgeoning "burlesque" clubs into political fodder. The community is quite capable of saying no to these establishments without headline-grabbing "raids" by sheriffs' deputies—and they have.



Don't blame God

Editor:

In response to Richard Myers' Dec. 9 letter, "Common Scum": I do not wish to argue the relative merits and disadvantages of capital punishment, but I do take particular offense at his line which reads, "thank God for capital punishment."

I wonder how often Mr. Myers reads his Bible. The Gospels of Jesus Christ tell us to be compassionate and forgiving. They tell us not to do unto others as they do unto us, but as we would *have* them do unto us.

Even a murderer can be forgiven, so long as he earnestly prays to God for forgiveness, the Bible says. Whether or not Robert Sullivant truly repented cannot be known by any human, including Mr. Myers; only God can know. We therefore have no right to make assumptions about the judgments God makes upon people.

Your opinions about the death penalty, Mr. Myers, are your own business; but do not offend the name of the Almighty by saying that God supports it.

Jeffrey D. James

'Shoot-'em up'

Editor:

The U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon to be part of a multinational peace keeping force. As such, they were to oversee the negotiation of an eventual implementation of a pact that would see all foreign forces out of that country. The anonymous author who wrote "Why Not Diplomacy?" (editorial, Dec. 6) wanted to know if Mr. Reagan's "shoot-em-up" approach would work. The author accused the administration of spurning the use of diplomacy to settle the crisis first.

This accusation can only be made after many months of ignoring news of the world.

The most obvious contradiction to that accusation is the American-negotiated withdrawal treaty between Israel and Lebanon. Israel agreed to withdraw from the area if the Syrians followed; the Syrians agreed. The Israelies left the Beirut area as agreed, but the Syrians balked.

The Americans had contributed much in the area of diplomacy, and what was the reward? The Syrians not only refused to leave, but in turn fortified their positions even more. The administration remained calm. Syrian-backed Druze fighters around Beirut began shelling heavily populated parts of the city and the American and French camps. The Americans responded only enough to stop the shelling. The administration remained composed. A Shiite muslim (undoubtedly aided by Syria and Iran) crashed into the Marine barracks and detonated his 2,000 lbs. of TNT. Over 200 men were killed as they slept. The administration painfully restrained from lashing out. Two American F-14 jets were fired upon by Syrian anti-aircraft batteries while flying routine reconaissance missions in Lebanese airspace. The Syrians were warned to discontinue firing on the jets, or they would be fired upon. The Syrians ignored the warning, and continued firing. The administration ordered a limited airstrike to simply take out the batteries. When that was accomplished, the planes went home, less two which had been shot down. The Americans on the ground continued firing only until the shelling onto the compound stopped.

These events unquestionably show great restraint on the behalf of the administration. During the whole time, they have remained committed to seeking peace. The U.S. envoy to the Middle East, Robert McFarlane, has been shuttling around the area trying to bring about some type of compromise. Last week Lebanese President Gemayel was in Washington, speaking with President Reagan, trying to find some viable passage through that forest of hatreds and fire. I strongly resent those who try to paint a picture of the administration as Blood Thirsty War Mongers.

Vincent Coyner

Copy game

Editor:

It's a game that most FSU students have played at least once. The game is called "Make That Copy", and it is sponsored by Strozier Library. To win the game you must successfully use one of Strozier Library's 5-cent copiers during a period of one semester.

Maybe I'm just sore because I didn't win this semester, but I don't like the game rules. For instance, it would be much easier to win if one of the copy machines worked. In order to win, the copy must have words on it; not just blotches and gray lines. There might be more winners if people knew the game existed. I saw one individual swearing and kicking a machine he had just lost change in. He must not have realized that it was just a game.

To be sure, the library does realize that it is a game. This is shown in how much trouble they go to to have us play this game. For one thing, they close the copy room on the second floor at 4:30 p.m., so that after this time the 5-cent copiers are the only ones available. The 8-cent charge per copy in the copy room is obviously part of the game. Why else would a public university library charge over twice what it would cost to have it done commercially or by other college departments? The library also has an advantage in that many of the materials we need copied cannot be taken from the library.

For some students this game is too difficult. They have decided that taking home the library's original is easier. But then the library gets all fussy and wants to press charges. I personally feel that they're rubbing our noses in it when they complain about not having enough money for new books, but are not concerned over whether we can copy the old ones.

Randy Penn

Not your run-of-the-mill veterans group

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Vietnam veterans, mostly silent since the end of the war, are now putting together a new organization which promises to add considerable fire to the political scene.

These veterans have been an unknown quantity — often derided from the right as hippies and losers and shunned by liberals as unconscionable killers. Today at least some are working to form an organization they hope will ultimately rival the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There are about 30 million veterans in the United States today, including 12 million who served in World War II. Vietnam-era vets total 9 million — some 3 million actually saw duty in or around Indochina — and as they grow older, they become a more significant factor both within the largely conservative veterans organizations and on the wider political scene.

One earlier effort, "Vietnam Veterans Against the War," soon sputtered out. It was not until 1978 that Robert Muller, a former Marine lieutenant paralyzed in action in Vietnam, began to lay plans for a new organization, the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA).

VVA now has 17,000 members in over 100 chapters across the country — most in the Midwest but with substantial numbers in California and New York.

Muller, 38, says VVA is an alternative to all existing organizations, which "have failed to represent the sentiments, philosophy and values of the Vietnam veterans and have failed to avocate their interests."

Muller and VVA leaders have twice traveled to Vietnam, have established direct communications with the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry and are in regular contact with the Vietnamese U.N. mission in New York. In Washington, VVA works on Capitol Hill through an ad hoc group of congressmen around David Bonnior, a Michigan Democrat.

Although generally shunned by churches, unions and foundations, VVA is now financially sustained by contributions from government workers giving through the Combined Federal Campaign, a big federal charity drive — $500,000 last year, with $750,000 expected this year.

Launching a new veterans' organization in opposition to the American Legion, which has 2.6 million members, one-third of them Vietnam vets, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars with two million members, is not easy. But the VVA cannot be accused of taking a middle-of-the-road political stance to attract members.

The leadership hopes to persuade the membership to support policies that seek to normalize relations with Vietnam. They want a major aid program for Vietnamese children, including a plan to repatriate Asian-American youngsters who choose to leave, and an independent scientific inquiry into the effect of Agent Orange within Vietnam.

They also oppose U.S. intervention in Central America and in Lebanon, and Muller says he hopes the VVA will send fact-finding teams to Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador. Such activity would provide a counter to VFW leaders who have toured Central America, praising the right-wing governments there and urging their members to make contributions to the U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

On the home front, VVA leaders plan a broad attack on the system of veterans' benefits which it calls unworkable and expensive.

More than $300 billion has gone into such programs since 1945 — including education and training under the GI Bill, pensions, health care, hiring preferences, special unemployment compensation. Most veterans have taken advantage of one or another of them.

Annual costs for vets' programs now runs about $26 billion, making the Veterans' Administration the third largest agency in the government, behind only the Departments of Defense and Health and Human Services.

It is particularly vulnerable in a period of fiscal retrenchment.

"VA hospitals were created in the 1920s to provide war-wounded veterans with medical care," Muller says. Now, he points out, "less than 15 percent of the money goes for care and treatment of service-connected disabilities." The overwhelming majority of the patient population is eligible because they cannot pay for care.

As to veterans' pensions, Muller says flatly: "There shouldn't be any. They are a vestige of the days before you had a social safety net through the Social Security program."

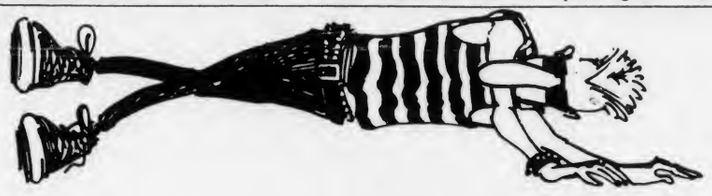
Ironically, although VVA has been attacked as "communist" because it advocates reapproachement with Vietnam, these views on veterans' benefits are shared by the New Right. The Heritage Foundation, for example, makes virtually the same argument.

The VVA already has acted on some of its proposals. Leaders say they have won Vietnamese approval for an accelerated program to process and fly out children. This last summer, VVA helped two charity groups visit Saigon and discuss the program. The State Department, however, has been markedly cool to any such effort.

The Vietnamese government has given a group of American scientists permission to visit the country to develop a research plan for Agent Orange, and VVA is raising $100,000 for this purpose.

Muller and the leadership want to create an international commission of representatives from countries which were not involved in the Vietnam conflict to handle the emotionally charged issue of those still unaccounted for. Muller argues that the most sensible approach is to search territory methodically in hope of finding information and the remains of those missing in action. Muller believes they all are dead.

Finally, VVA wants to establish a cultural exchange program with the Vietnamese. It proposed a concert featuring a distinguished Vietnamese pianist, with proceeds going to a children's hospital in Saigon. This was not allowed by the State Department on the grounds that it would send an unwarranted hopeful signal to Vietnam.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P•A•G•E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

FINALS WEEK

It's finals week, and before you decide to blow off all your exams, think about the advantages of studying. Studying will ensure you of good grades, and good grades equal success. Here's a list of FSU graduates that hit the books during finals and had it pay off:

Mark Wrighton - Graduated with honors from FSU and became a full professor of chemistry at MIT at the age of 28.

Ellen Zwilich - An FSU graduate to receive the 1983 Pulitzer Price in music...the first woman to ever win such an honor.

William O. Cullom - former Vice-President of Ryder; now Executive Director of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Former Florida Governor **Reubin O'D. Askew** - Presently a Democratic Presidential candidate.

Actor **Henry Polic** - Former President of FSU Gold Key.

Brenda Boozer - N.Y. Metro. Opera Company singer.

Wayne Rubinas - National President of ODK while at FSU, and mayor of Ocala.

Supreme Court Justice **Alan C. Sundberg.**

Bishop **Majorie Matthews** - Received her Masters and PhD at FSU and went on to become the first female bishop in the Methodist church.

Dr. Neil Frank - Former FSU graduate and now Director of the National Hurricane Center.

Florida Attorney General **Jim Smith.**

Arnold Diaz - an FSU Phi Beta Kappa that went on to become a CBS News reporter - winning numerous journalistic awards.

Herbert F. Morgan - key member of the Florida Legislature, who graduated from the FSU School of Business.

Marine Corp General **Mike Sheridan** - former FSU Geology student.

Cynthia Taylor - 1983 "Teacher of the Year" in the state of Florida.

Of course there are hundreds of others...but this is just a sample of what can be done once you graduate from FSU. Of course you may never find that out if you don't do your best doing finals. Good Luck!

Dick Howser, Dave Cowens, Lee Corso, Phil Boggs, Tom Hall, General William Ginn, Robert Urich, Dr. Norman E. Thagard,.....

(Special thanks to Dean Winters for this list of graduates from FSU)

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate Bulletin Board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

Season Basketball Ticket Holders...you may pick up your tickets at the field house. Come out and support the Seminoles!

There will be NO committee meetings this week.

1984/85 Financial Aid Application Packets will be available December 12, 1983 at the Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall.

Graduation Ceremonies for Fall Graduates will take place Saturday, December 17th at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center.

All Residence Halls will close on Saturday, December 17th at 9 a.m., for the Christmas break.

Student Government and the Tallahassee-Leon County CIVIC CENTER present

5 PAIRS OF FREE TICKETS

TO THE COMMODORES CONCERT

Wed., Dec. 14th • 8:00 pm • AT THE Civic Center

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

OSLO, Norway — Nobel Peace Prize winner **Lech Walesa**, leader of Poland's banned trade union, said in a speech delivered Sunday that Solidarity is still alive and is ready to communicate with the communist regime.

In a speech released the day after his wife, **Danuta**, accepted the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband, Walesa also called for the release of all jailed Solidarity members.

"We shall not yield to violence. We shall not be deprived of union freedoms. We shall never agree with sending people to prison for their convictions," said Walesa in a lecture read by exiled Solidarity editor **Bogdan Cywinski.**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese troops battled Moslem rebels Sunday in the mountains east of Beirut and in the capital's southern suburbs near the U.S. Marine base, but the American peace-keepers stayed out of the fighting.

A paratrooper in the French contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force shot out the windows of a car whose occupants stopped outside the French compound and refused to move away. There were no casualties.

In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, no new fighting was reported between buerrillas loyal to **Yasser Arafat** and Syrian-backed rebels seeking to end his leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Israel cast doubt over plans for the evacuation of Arafat and his 4,000 loyalists by refusing to give public guarantees its navy would refrain from attacking the five Greek vessels chartered for the sealift later this week.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Vice President **George Bush**, leading the highest-level U.S. delegation ever to visit war-torn El Salvador, underscored Sunday the importance of fighting "communist aggression" in the region.

In his arrival statements in El Salvador's Comalapa airport, Bush did not place heavy emphasis on a recent **Reagan** administration campaign to crack down on rightist death squads.

However, he did stress another facet of Washington's policy, the threat of Soviet and Cuban influence in the region. "Both our societies are determined to resist communist aggression," Bush said. "This is not an easy task."

NATION

MOBILE, Ala. — A mostly white jury heeded emotional pleas to spare the life of a Ku Klux Klansman convicted of savagely killing a black teenager and leaving his body hanging from a tree, but a judge could still sentence **Henry Hays** to death.

Haysm, 29, was found guilty Saturday night of brutally beating, strangling and slashing the throat of 19-year-old **Michael Donald** on March 21, 1981, then hanging his body from a tree on a downtown street in what prosecutors called "the most atrocious crime in recent memory."

The jury of 11 whites and 1 black refused to recommend Hays die in Alabama's electric chair, instead urging Circuit Court Judge **Braxton Kittrell** to sentence the Klansman to life in prison without parole.

MOBILE, Ala. — A disappointed **Jesse Jackson** sat in his 19th floor hotel suite at the end of a long day of politicking and said his failure to gain the endorsement of a large black political group in Alabama was not the end of his presidential campaign.

Jackson, in Mobile along with two other contenders for the Democratic nomination, suffered two blows to his campaign Saturday. The first discouraging news came from Washington, where the National Organization of Women said it endorsed Vice President **Walter Mondale.**

Just hours later, the Alabama Democratic Conference, the largest black political organization in the state, decided in a heated, emotional meeting that Jackson had no realistic chance of winning and endorsed a slate with Mondale as president and Jackson as vice president.

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of State **Kenneth Dam** conceded Sunday moderate Arab nations have shown "some public distress" over a new U.S.-Israeli strategic accord, but said he doubts a permanent tear in relations.

Dam, interviewed on CBS's *Face the Nation*, said Secretary of State **George Shultz** is visiting the Middle East to assure moderate Arab states that America had not shifted its overall policy in the region.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — Three congressmen joined state Department of Transportation officials this weekend for an inspection of cracks in the south pier of the new Sunshine **Skyway Bridge.**

State officials insist the cracks in the pier footings are the result of normal concrete shrinkage and are no cause for alarm.

Making the inspection were Rep. **Elliot H. Levitas**, D-Ga.; Rep. **Andy Ireland**, D-Fla.; and Rep. **C.W. "Bill" Young**, R-Fla.

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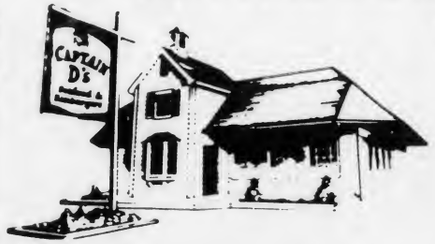

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1983 from page 1

parliamentary procedure to force an ERA vote backfired. O'Neill later said he used a tricky parliamentary maneuver to prevent conservatives from adding anti-abortion language to the ERA, but many borderline supporters of the ERA felt he was being heavy-handed and voted to kill the amendment. The ERA won six votes less than the two-thirds majority it needed to pass the House.

The women's movement did take a giant step forward, courtesy of NASA, when astronaut Sally Ride became the first American woman in space, riding aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

1983 was also a year filled with tragedies and needless death. Perhaps foremost among those tragedies came early in September, when a Soviet jet fighter blasted a Korean Air Lines jet out of the skies near the Soviet island of Sakhalin killing all 269 persons aboard. The United States and Korea said the plane had flown over Soviet air space inadvertently; the Soviets said it was on a spying mission for the U.S. The incident brought near-global censure for the Soviet Union and a handful of mild retaliatory gestures.

Disaster struck even closer to home for Americans in late October. In the early morning hours on a quiet Sunday, a suicidal terrorist drove a truck heavily loaded with dynamite into the headquarters of the Eighth Marine Battalion in Beirut, and exploded. The death toll mounted steadily as rescue workers dug through the ruins. In the end, the body count stood at 229 dead, 81 wounded. It was the worst day in U.S. military history since the early days of the Vietnam Tet offensive. The terrorists had also hit the headquarters of the French peacekeepers, killing at least 56 and injuring 15.

In the Philippines, the death toll stood at only two, but the political implications behind those deaths threatened to topple the government of Philippine ruler Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos' prime political opponent, Benigno Aquino, was assassinated as he departed from the airplane returning him to the Philippines. His reported assassin was immediately gunned down by Aquino's military escort. Aquino's death led to widespread demonstrations and a nationwide call for an investigation of the Marcos administration's possible involvement. President Reagan, citing security concerns, cancelled a planned visit to Marcos.

In the United States, Americans mourned the death of a solitary, elderly optometrist. Barney Clark, the first recipient of an artificial heart, died 112 days after the operation.

1983 also saw increasing public concern about a quiet killer gaining strength in the U.S. As of mid-year, some 644 persons had died from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The rising death toll has sparked strong criticism from the gay community, who charge the Reagan administration has been slow in supplying funds for AIDS research. The epidemic also gave right wing groups more ammunition to lob at gays.

Another death brought the eyes of the world to focus on Florida. Robert A. Sullivan, a convicted murderer who had resided on death row for ten years, was executed at Florida State Prison in Starke on Nov. 30. Gov. Bob Graham refused to stop Sullivan's execution despite a personal plea from Pope John Paul II.

Human tragedy took a different form in New Bedford, Mass. When a mother of two walked into Big Dan's bar seeking directions. The woman was forced onto a pool table and, while the bars' patrons looked on without acting, was raped by a succession of men for more than an hour. Big Dan's closed for good two days later and New Bedford police moved quickly to arrest the men involved, but the incident had served to focus the attention of America on the problem of violence against women.

Finally, Americans in 1983 eulogized the passing of two of its heroes. President Reagan signed into law a bill making the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. a national holiday, and Americans joined in a national day of mourning on the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death.

Israel, too, said farewell to one of it's long-time leaders. Menachem Begin, bereaved at the death of his beloved wife Aliza and Israeli losses in Lebanon resigned as prime minister.

The story was different in Great Britain, where incumbent Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rode a swell of nationalism left over from last year's Falklands War to a landslide re-election victory.

America's elections did not go quite so smoothly. In Chicago, racism became the issue of the day in a hotly-contested mayoral race between Harold Washington and Bernard Epton. Washington, a black, eventually won the race, but the election raised specters of racism in politics that most Americans had hoped were far behind them.

Politics were hot, too, in Poland, where Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Adding to the discomfort of the Polish regime was a visit from Pope John Paul II, who outspokenly criticized martial law and called for reforms.

1983 saw increasing labor unrest in the United States. The Independent Truckers Union not only went on strike, but used violence to keep their fellow truckers off the road. The year also saw strikes, though more peaceful, from the employees of Continental Airlines and Greyhound Bus Lines.

In Germany, the respected magazine *Stern* fell victim to an elaborate hoax when it published what it believed were newly-discovered diaries of Adolf Hitler. The diaries, *Stern* was embarrassed to discover, were fakes.

Embarrassment also hit the Soviet Union, when the 16-year-old son of a top-ranking Soviet diplomat tried to defect to the United States. American officials eventually allowed Andrei Berezhkov to return with him to the Soviet Union.

It was not, in retrospect, the best of years. It was a year marked in bombs and bloodshed, filled with the making of war and the preparation for war, a year in which we honored our fallen heroes as we turned our backs on the ideals they represent. The advances humankind made over the past year could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and all stand an increasingly good chance of being erased in a cloud of thermonuclear hellfire. It was a year that left little to be hopeful about—and less to be proud of.

Deployment of a new generation of tactical nuclear weapons began in Europe this month. NATO leaders claim the new missiles are necessary to offset Soviet a buildup; others claim the missiles are destabilizing. Here, German police turn water cannon on protestors at a U.S. Army base.

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Meese: Don't let them eat soup

BY LEON DANIEL
UPI NATIONAL REPORTER

BETHESDA, Md — Montgomery County has the nation's highest family income and a couple of soup kitchens that offend the sensibilities of some of those who live in the posh Washington suburb.

"Ed Meese says there's no need for this type of thing," said Carole Cavanaugh-Settig, invoking the name of the presidential aide to stave up her argument against the shelter for indigent men.

Funded by the county and run by the Salvation Army, the shelter is directly across from Pineapple Place Ltd., the shop where Cavanaugh-Settig displays cute little music boxes that make delightful Christmas gifts.

Meese, who lives across the Potomac in equally affluent McLean, Va., has been denounced as a Scrooge for his notion that people eat at soup kitchens because the food is free rather than because they are hungry.

The contention that landed Meese in the staple served at the shelter is shared by some Bethesda merchants who are afronted by men hanging around the town's business district for food and a bed. Other Bethesdans support the shelter generously with donations of food and clothing.

"I see people over there getting a free ride," said James A. Finigan III, proprietor of Sunshine House, where Bethesdans can buy beach togs before flying south for winter vacations.

Finigan shares Vavanaugh-Settig's view that the shelter is bad for business.

"It brings a certain type of street person into the area," he said. "I saw one the other day eating his lunch in the alley. I'm just against having a facility right across the street that's bringing undesirables into Bethesda."

That is why, Finigan said, he and other merchants retained a lawyer to oppose the opening of the shelter two months ago.

"It's like a trash dump," he said. "No one wants it in his back yard."

Finigan said the shelter "sucks street people out of Washington into Bethesda." Three-fourths of the capital's population is black, while Bethesda is virtually all white.

So is Silver Spring, where local government officials recently decided the county's first soup kitchen after weeks of protests that it would attract vagrants.

The Rev. Stephen G. Hyde said his First Baptist Church of Silver Spring sponsored the soup kitchen "for the simple reason that it's the right thing to do."

The Bethesda shelter houses 15 indigents and serves two meals a day.

On a recent afternoon Sue Smith, an analyst for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, brought into the shelter a large box of food left over from a nearby office party.

"Sure, I'm a supporter of the shelter," said Smith, handing over the cold cuts and cheese to Kenneth Delaney, assistant manager of the facility. "It's needed."

"I can understand the anxieties of the people who didn't want us to open," said Delaney.

"They've never been exposed to low-income people," said Delaney, who is black and an employee of the Salvations Army. "It's all right for them to go to their churches and give to the poor but it's another thing for them to look out their window and see them."

Florida primaries play name game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For the first time, presidential candidates in Florida's March primary are looking for a few good people to fill their slates of 112 delegates to the natoinal conventions.

Unlike the state's previous Democratic primaries, the names of potential delegates alternates this year will appear on the ballot March 13. In effect, they will be the candidates instead of the presidential contenders.

Only the parentheses after the delegates' names will let voters know to which presidential candidate the delegates are pledged.

The Orlando Sentinel said Sunday observers of the selection process in Tallahassee say Walter Mondale wants union members and teachers, Reubin Askew is eyeing popular elected officials, John Glenn is seeking politically skilled workers who will run their own campaigns and Alan Cranston wants liberals.

But nobody knows for sure, because none of the contenders plans to release their lists too long before the deadline Feb. 1. The reason is the possibility of disgruntled supporters who thought they would be delegates.

"The key is to postpone the decision as long as possible," said Jim Bacchus, press secretary to Askew. "When you name one, you don't name 10 others."

Most observers expect Askew to go after high-profile elected officials to run on his slates. He has the most support from the state's Democratic elected officials — starting with Gov. Bob Graham.

Glenn's campaign is also expected to make us of his well-known supporters. Several prominent state legislators, including Sens. Gwen Margolis of Miami and Bob Crawford of Winter Haven, are active in the Glenn campaign and are likely to run as delegates. However, the Ohio senator's Florida coordinator said she's not convinced the big names pull in that many more votes.

White House installs missiles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — A cache of ground-to-air missiles has been installed near the White House to guard the president and his headquarters from surprise air attack, *Time* magazine reported in its latest issue.

The magazine, without identifying its source of information, said security officers control the missiles from a command center in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The White House declined comment on the report released Sunday.

Time said the security officers monitor all aircraft using nearby National Airport.

The magazine claimed that the officers would have less than a minute to decide to fire if a plane deviates suspiciously from its flight pattern.

It said officials would not disclose what type of missiles are deployed.

The security measure is part of an overall increased protection program of the president.

A barrier of concrete blocks has been installed near the southwest gate of the White House after officials received threats of the one at U.S. Marines headquarters in Beirut that killed 240 American servicemen.

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Baptists embroiled in schismatic doctrine controversy

BY DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI RELIGION WRITER

WASHINGTON — A proposal by President James T. Draper of the Southern Baptist Convention that his church adopt some "guidelines of bedrock" Baptist belief has generated a new debate in the controversy-ridden church.

Draper, at a mid-November news conference before the meeting of Baptist General Association of Virginia, suggested a committee be appointed to draw up "some minimum things" that the nation's largest Protestant denomination believe.

"I am not starting a witchhunt. I suggested this as an affirming thing and do not want to force anything on anybody."
—president, Southern Baptist Convention

And, he said, those "moderates" or "liberals" who could not accept the guidelines ought to leave the 13.9 million-member denomination.

The suggestion generated immediate controversy and some confusion among Southern Baptists as some news reports tagged the suggestion an effort to create a Southern Baptist "creed" — an idea that is anathema to many Southern Baptists who believe it violates a Baptist concept of the "priesthood of the individual believer."

Draper, however, told Baptist Press, the denomination's news agency, that he did not use the word "creed" in his comments and, "I had no intention of suggesting we use this to beat people on the head with."

But it comes at a time when Southern Baptists are deeply embroiled in a divisive and potentially schismatic debate over the limits of doctrinal differences, especially over the language used to describe the authority of the Bible in Baptist life.

Conservatives in the denomination, who hold a view of the Bible as infallible and "inerrant" in all matters — including science and history — have been waging a years-long campaign to win control of the denomination's administrative machinery.

Others, labelled "moderates" and who held a less rigid view of the Bible's inerrancy, have been fighting the takeover effort and arguing that it is an effort to impose a kind of creed on Southern Baptists.

The denomination already has the Baptist Faith and Message statement, adopted by the SBC in 1963, which says in its preamble that it is a guide for understanding and not to be imposed on anyone.

Leaders on both sides of the factional fight pointed to the Faith and Message statement as a sufficient guideline and some conservatives suggested Draper was trying to resolve the inerrancy issue by avoiding it.

Robert M. Tenery, a conservative leader and trustee of the Baptist Sunday School Board, said Draper "is trying to dodge the issue of inerrancy and that issue cannot be dodged."

"We are not going to solve anything by saying we aren't going to talk about the scriptures," he added. "That is like a mathematician saying he is not going to talk about numbers or a doctor saying he is not going to talk about medicine."

Kenneth Chafin, pastor of South Main Baptist Church of Houston, and a leader of the "moderate" faction, said Draper's suggestion comes at a time "when the climate of the denomination is not good."

"We have a group of people attacking the seminaries and other agencies of the denomination," he said. "The suggestion is bound to cause a lot of people to think: 'Inquisition.'"

Draper, in his suggestion, said he was trying to reconcile the feuding factions and he did not include Biblical inerrancy in his list of "irreducible minimums" of things Baptist believe.

"I in no way implied I wanted to bind anybody, or require anyone to do anything," Draper said later. "I am not starting a witchhunt. I suggested this as an affirming thing and do not want to force anything on anybody. But I do believe we need to affirm some of our cardinal truths."

Draper, in his original remarks, cited four things as "bedrock" to Southern Baptist belief: a belief in the full humanity and diety of Christ; substitutionary atonement by Christ for the sins of mankind; justification of God's grace through faith; and belief in the bodily resurrection of Christ.

Although he is associated with the "inerrant" wing of the denomination, Draper said, "I would not try to make inerrancy an issue. I would not want people debating over terminology."

The first reactions to Draper's proposal that a committee be named to draft the doctrinal guidelines indicated the idea may run into trouble.

"We are not going to solve anything by saying we aren't going to talk about the scriptures. That's like a mathematician saying he is not going to talk about numbers..."

"I believe the environment in the denomination is too poisoned to try to come up with some confessional statement at the present time," Leon McBeth, professor of church history at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, told Baptist Press.

Draper, said Chaffin, "is stirring a pot that doesn't need to be stirred. It seems he is not putting oil on the waters but pouring gasoline on the fire."

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MOVIES

Some of the best and worst of 1983

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

1983 will not go down as one of the Great Years in Cinema. If anything, it resembled a long, slow party after most of the interesting guests have gone. There were films to temporarily love, but nothing promoting so much as a Lasting Relationship. Tsk tsk. Plowing through my mental notes to find Ten Movies I Liked, I discovered most of them really weren't classics, but they justified themselves as entertainments, which is all they're realistically supposed to do. There's a few that matter in a way, but . . . oh, let's just get this over with, hmmm?

In no particular order:

1. The Year of Living Dangerously—Peter Weir's feverish *hommage* to *Steve Canyon*-style comic-stip melodrama, and a Tropical Sweat movie of almost epic stature. Engaging cliches (hear the drums? *boom* ba *boom* ba *boom* ba BOOM), wonderful atmospherics, devilishly well-done, and enjoyable performances (hot Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver and successful androgyne Linda Hunt). On the absurd side, but at least Weir's upfront about it. Worth seeing three times.

2. Local Hero—Bill *(Gregory's Girl)* Forsythe's daft, breezy, happy-go-nutty comedy about a hefty oil corporation buying a seaside Scottish village reeks of human warmth, which made it all-too-welcome as it sauntered across summer screens, defying the glut of acne-flicks to even exist. Proof, as well, what a wonderful performer Burt Lancaster has become in his old age. Life and Love Goes To The Movies. If only they'd stuck around . . . .

3. Fitzcarraldo: Werner Herzog's screamingly funny deadpan comedy about a nut (Klaus Kinski) who just *must* build an opera-house in the heart of the Amazon, even if it means nearly killing himself dragging a steamboat over a mountain, living in tropical squalor, and slowly coming unraveled. With its companion-piece, *Burden of Dreams*, Les Blank's documentation of Herzog making the film, positive proof lunatics *need* to make movies. Herzog's as crazy as Fitzcarraldo, but his films always matter in the end. Top that!

4. The Meaning of Life—In which the Monty Python troupe proves they had a good movie up their sleeves all the time. An incredible piece of misanthropy, proving, by means of disjointed vignettes, that man really doesn't amount to much, no matter how hard the he tries. Guilty of overkill, but what they have to say deserves to be said. A triumph of will over self-indulgence, which keeps getting harder and harder to do.

5. Risky Business—A bubblegum remake of *The Graduate*, Paul Brickman's first film is a wonderful send-up of *Porky's*-style teen-sex flicks, and a much-needed jab at the idea that young, rich WASPS can really do anything they want. Stylish, clever, and down-to-earth; wonderful performances by Tom Cruise and Rebecca De Mornay, as, respectively, a horny teen and his Introduction To The Real World of Sex. A better idea of a Summer Movie than anything anybody else could come up with.

6. The King of Comedy—Hardly anybody's seen Martin Scorcese's latest, 'cause it only got released here on home-video. Worth renting a set-up for; a wonderful modern-day Walter Mitty story of Rupert Pupkin (pudgeball Robert DeNiro), a self-styled comedian who, by dint of unbearable pushiness, shuttles up to the top — kidnapping a Johnny Carson-ish dip (Jerry Lewis, playing it straight for a change) and teaming up with a screwy woman (Sandra Bernhardt). An accomplished oddball idea, with Bernhardt's fizzy daffiness stealing the show, and Lewis' knowing self-parody just about beautiful. DeNiro at his best, as well. Why didn't they just go ahead and give this one a major release? The minds of Hollywood execs work, if at all, in strange ways.

7. Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence—Nagisa Oshima's appropriation of a couple of Laurens van der Post novels is a slow, intense portrait of homosexual obsession and culture-shock, brought to life by several great actors. Tom

Turn to MOVIES, page 13

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Above is *Diane*, a cotton embroidery and photo transfer by Sally Broadwell. This work is part of a new exhibit at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, corner of Copeland and Call Streets. The exhibit will be open untill Friday, Dec. 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Keep in mind that this is free and open to all ages. For more information on this graduating student exhibition and mixed media display, call 644-6836 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., daily.

Is there room for a renegade dancer?

BY D.G. MONTALBANO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Eight Days of Dance closed recently and along with it the career of a promising young dancer/choreographer Michael Stevens. He was, in the terms used by the FSU dance department faculty, a renegade. Stevens cared much for the audience and for the concept of why the public pays the dollars to attend a performance.

Stevens entered FSU in the fall of 1981 with the enthusiasm to learn, absorb and contribute to the program. However, he became disillusioned by the egocentric nature of the faculty. This is not to say Stevens is a great student: on the contrary, he had a poor attendance record and had a GPA of a low C. Stevens could not have made it without the aid of his own talent and the academic support of the Special Services program. However, it was beyond academia and unto the realm of professionalism where the problem arose.

GUEST COLUMN

Can any student invest money, time and effort when the faculty seems to care only for their own personal goals and objectives? For example, Maria deBaroncelli, dance professor and artistic director of *Eight Days*, seemingly undermined Stevens' performance by changing his wardrobe 45 minutes before showtime. Then during the performance, Odette Salvaggio, in charge of technical elements, had the music slowed down and then changed the complete color scheme of lights, all of which had been finalized prior to opening night.

This is due, I suspect, to highlight a faculty-choreographed piece by visiting guest artist Anthony Morgan. The dance department consistently pushes the works of already established guest performers. While *Eight Days* is publicized as being an annual student production, it does not seem to exist for the purpose of exposure, benefit and growth *for* students.

It is this same lack of purpose for the education and development of their students of dance that has cost them the loss of a true individual talent — Michael Stevens.

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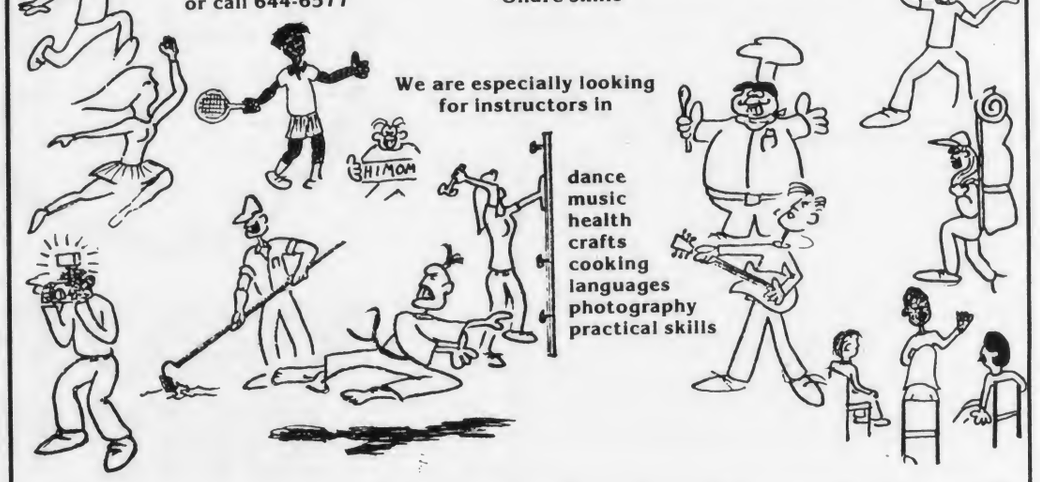

Photo By S. Leukanech

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"Unquestionably the Best"

Movies from page 11

Conti, as Major Lawrence, a British POW in a Japanese camp, gives an incredibly fine, intelligent performance. Jap-pop-idol Ryuichi Sakamoto, as a (what *else*?) Japanese officer fatally attracted to Jack Celliers (another pop-idol, David Bowie), is properly bitchy and fanatical. Slapstick comedian Takeshi, as a bizzaro sergeant, is nothing but fun. Don't let this enforced glib tone fool you; one fine film, This Year's Best. Most filmmakers wouldn't dream of taking Oshima's risks — and pulling them off as well as he does. Just great.

8. The Dead Zone—Not at all what it looked like, this collab between Canadian head-popper David Cronenberg and horror-hack Stephen King was, at last, a science fiction movie for human beings. All about a telekinetic (Christopher Walken) cursed with his own ability to see into anybody's future, it's a strangely Frank Capra-ish modern-day fable. Walken is coming into his own as a fine low-key actor. Post-*Apocalypse Now* Martin Sheen, horribly lost in whatever he tries to do, is fun as a flaky politico. A real surprise; the *It's a Wonderful Life* for the 1980s.

9. Strange Brew—In lieu of the accidentally enjoyable Rodney Dangerfield vehicle *Easy Money*, a dumb comedy that miraculously amounts to something, despite itself. Written, produced, directed and starring ex-SCTVers Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, doing their dismal Canadian-dip act for two hours, injecting insane, askew comic touches at all the right — and wrong moments, with no rhyme or reason. Max von Sydow further embarrasses himself; nothing new! A good cheer-up movie; there's nothing wrong with well-done childishness, especially when the kids have the run of the place, as they did here.

10. Rumble Fish—Francis Coppola's mad, maddening Phil Spector-Wagnerian adaption of S.E. Hinton's teen-novel; excessive, often a bit too obvious, too pretentious, too heavy-handed. But so forceful it made itself work, beyond absolutely impossible odds. Stewart Copeland's music-score gets my vote as this year's most interesting. Screwy but successful casting — with Dennis Hopper's sloppy stumblings contrasting Matt Dillon's hoodish cuteness and Mickey Rourke's ponderous silence. A shattering triumph of style over story; awesome, epic visual masturbation, done in best German expressionist — Josef von Sternberg style. What is Coppola *getting* at? Who cares, as long as the results are this impressionable. Audacity is always welcome if it works this well.

The movies that were truly bad this year — not just objectively bad, like most of the dumb summer flicks — should have been a lot better than they were, or, at least, transcended what they were doing with genuine wit and style. Films like ***Psycho II, Brainstorm, Trading Places*** and ***The Survivors*** don't really need to be discussed at length; they failed at whatever they were trying to do. Sometimes it was difficult to figure even that out. Here's some films that really should have amounted to something, and didn't.

Zelig—Woody Allen has been in trouble, artistically speaking, for some time. His sense of humor hasn't, and isn't going to, survive the fast-fading '70s sensibility. At his recent best — 1980's *Stardust Memories* — he can be testily autobiographical and cunningly contemplative. But his continual reversion to pseudo-intellectual slop, like this film, doesn't get him anywhere. He's trying hard, and this account of a human chameleon who, we're supposed to believe, took the Jazz Age by storm, has a couple of mild smiles, but nothing else. Done in fake documentary style, it's delightful technically, but that's never saved a movie, and it never will. If Woody wants to progress past either the spoofy style of his "early, funny films" — or the quiche-and-fisticuffs ramifications of *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan* (an earlier nadir), he's just got to try a different tack. The longer he repeats himself, the bigger an aesthetic grave he digs, for himself and no one else.

The Big Chill—Sometimes the only thing wrong with a film is the person who's making it. In this case, the culprit is Lawrence Kasdan. Having enjoyed enormous success by juggling catty cliches around (his screenplays for *Raiders of the Etc.*, all those Lucas space-operas, and his own *Body Heat* and *Continental Divide*), he tried using the newly-formed "Hippies Revisited" genre — John Sayles' *Return of the Seacaucus 7* and Arthur Penn's ridiculous *Four Friends*, et al. — his own way. As a result, the film has wonderfully warm performances, a hot soundtrack (worth buying the album for prime Motown cuts and the Exciters' "Tell Him"), and absolutely nothing else. Kasdan's innate triteness strips each of his projects, save *Body Heat*, of a basic believability. You really want to like his films, and you almost can. But there's always something that tears them to shreds. If anyone but Kasdan had directed or written this film, it might really work. It's a pity he can't see through his shallowness and try to rise above it. Tsk tsk.

Frances—A horror I couldn't even sit through. It's worth mentioning in the context of what it didn't do, which was provide a biography of a truly interesting figure — Frances Farmer, radical actress whom the world trounced. Fumbling fools ruining sure-fire material is nothing new in Hollywood, but director Graeme Walker's haphazard heavy-handedness, combined with the film's general *Weekly World News*-sensationalist slant — which I tired of instantly — fouled itself quite intensely. And Jessica Lange's shallow, slatternly performance didn't help one bit. A sad waste.

Gandhi—Okay as a spectacle, Richard Attenborough's account of the Indian peacemaker made the mistake of never being remotely as humble as its subject. As magnificently portrayed by Ben Kingsley, Gandhi — either the real one, or the one in the film — would have certainly objected to the massive pompousity of Attenborough's film. Reducing everything to a clumsy cowboys-'n-indians level, making maniacal cartoon caricatures out of the villains, it drowned in its own insufferable self-righteousness. Kingsley deserved the Oscar, even though his role in Harld Pinter's *Betrayal* was sharper and more upfront. But Attenborough definitely didn't need his. A long and total loss.

Cross Creek—The docile flipside of *Frances,* Martin Ritt's saccharine story of Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's literary career would have made a fine Kate Hepburn vehicle 40 years ago. It's condemningly archaic, phony in the worst movie way, with Mary Steenburgen's spineless try at being Rawlings something less than a success. The proper approach to movie biography is yet to be discovered and brought to any significant means. All the movies have done with it this year is waste a lot of decent lives. There's more to be done than that, I think.

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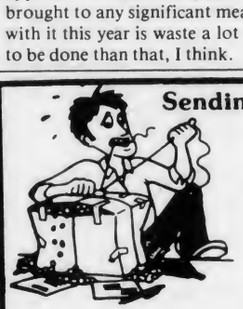
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Music 1983

A sampling of what people were listening to

Music and its appeal can vary so widely from person to person that to attempt a definitive piece on the best music for 1983 would be foolhardy. Instead of giving you the word from just *one* person, the Flambeau decided to poll several people knowledgeable in the field. Here it is.

Jim Ballard's Picks:

Albums

1. George Clinton — *Compter Games*
2. Fleshtones — *Hexbreaker*
3. Ramones — *Subterranean Jungle*
4. Tyrone Davis — *Greatest Hits* (reissue)
5. Joe Simon — *Greatest Hits* (reissue)

Singles

1. "Fascination" — Human League
2. "Atomic Dog" — George Clinton
3. "Modern Love" — David Bowie
4. "Under Cover of the Night" — Rolling Stones
5. "Telling Him About You" — Denise LaSalle

Videos

1. Billy Idol — "Dancing With Myself"
2. Herbie Hancock — "Rockitt"
3. Rolling Stones — "Under Cover of the Night"
4. David Bowie — "China Girl"
5. Devo — "Freedom of Choice" ("It's an old one but I like it.")

Concerts

1. George Clinton at Gaither Gym
2. Joe Simon at Perry
3. Denise LaSalle at Cat's Disco
4. Rick James at Civic Center
5. Marvin Gaye at Civic Center

Jim Ballard is a Slut Boy employed by the State of Florida.

Joe Bullard's Picks:

Albums

1. Michael Jackson — *Thriller* ("There *are* no other albums")

Honorable mention — Lionel Richie, Rick James

Singles

1. "Billy Jean" — Michael Jackson
2. "All Night Long" — Lionel Richie
3. "Just Be Good To Me" — S.O.S. Band
4. "Cold Blooded" — Rick James
5. "Juicy Fruit" — Mtume
6. "Get It Right" — Aretha Franklin
7. "Don't Get So Mad About It" — Jeffrey Osborne
8. "Rockitt" — Herbie Hancock
9. "Ain't Nobody" — Chaka Khan
10. "Atomic Dog" — George Clinton

Honorable mention — Police, Irene Cara

Videos

1. "Billy Jean" — Michael Jackson
2. "Let's Dance" — David Bowie

Concerts

1. Prince at Civic Center
2. Rick James at Civic Center
3. Police at Civic Center
4. Kenny Rogers at Civic Center

Joe Bullard is *the* godhead DJ and spins discs at WANM 1070.

Bob Townsend's Picks:

The Fleshtones made it on several lists with their album *Hexbreaker*

Albums

1. Prince — *1999* (1982 release)
2. Talking Heads — *Speaking in Tongues*
3. R.E.M. - *Murmur*
4. U2 — *War*
5. Aztec Camera — *High Land, Hard Rain*
6. Richard Thompson — *Hand Of Kindness*
7. Violent Femmes — *Violent Femmes* (1982)
8. Fleshtones — *Hexbreaker*
9. X — *More Fun in the New World*
10. Ramones — *Subterranean Jungle*

Singles

1. "Electric Avenue" — Eddy Grant
2. "Last Night A DJ Saved My Life" — In Deep
3. "Every Day I Write the Book" — E. Costello
4. "I Melt With You" — Modern English
5. "A Million Miles Away" — Plimsouls

EPs

1. Let's Active — *Afoot*
2. Bongos — *Numbers With Wings*
3. The Bluebells—*The Bluebells*
4. Pop-o-Pies—*The White EP*
5. The Alarm — *The Alarm*

Videos

1. R.E.M. — "Radio Free Europe"
2. U2 — *At Red Rocks*
3. I.R.S. Records — *The Cutting Edge* (especially "The Fleshtones Fry Hamburgers" episode)

Concerts

1. Talking Heads at Civic Center
2. Slutboys at Bullwinkles
3. The Space Invader/Saxman wailing on the NYC subway (F-train)

Bob Townsend is a sometime music writer for the Flambeau.

Ben Wilcox's Picks:

Albums

1. Jerry Lee Lewis — *The Sun Years*
2. Joe Simon — *Greatest Hits*
3. James Brown — *Sex Machine* (Recorded live in Augusta, GA)
4. Fleshtones — *Hexbreaker*
5. George Clinton — *You Shouldn't- nuf Bit Fish*
6. Ramones — *Subterranean Jungle*
7. Sunny Ade and his African Beats — *Synchro System*
8. Bunny Wailer — *Roots Radics Rockers Reggae*
9. Rolling Stones — *Undercover*
10. Tyrone Davis — *Greatest Hits*

Singles

1. "Loopzilla" — George Clinton
2. "DMSR" — Prince
3. "White Lines" — Grandmaster Flash and Melle Mel
4. "I Always Get Lucky With You" — George Jones
5. "Sister Friction" — Haysi Fantayzee

Concerts

1. Joe Simon at Cat's Disco
2. Marvin Gaye at Civic Center
3. Talking Heads at Civic Center
4. George Clinton at Gaither Gym
5. Denise LaSalle at Cat's Disco

Ben Wilcox works for Florida Public Radio and is a Slut Boy who owns a heroic, fire-fighting JuJu dog.

David Hagen's picks:

Albums (all debut LPs)

1. Aztec Camera — *High Land, Hard Rain*
2. The Chameleons — *Script of the Bridge*
3. Howard DeVoto — *Jerky Versions of the Dream*
4. Dream Syndicate — *Days of Wine and Roses*
5. The Glove — *Blue Sunshine*
6. Green on Red — *Gravity Talks*
7. Malcolm McLaren — *Duck Rock*
8. Ministry — *With Sympathy*
9. Violent Femmes — *Violent Femmes*
10. X-Mal Deutschland — *Fetish*

Novelty Album: *Best of Louie Louie*

Best Record I Haven't Heard: *The The*

Singles

1. "War Babies" — Tom Robinson
2. "Perfect" — The The
3. "Tantalize" — Jimmy the Hoover
4. "Your Dress" — John Foxx
5. "Every Day I Write the Book" — Elvis Costello
6. "Scatterlings of Africa" — Juluka
7. "Never Never" — The Assembly
8. "Little Red Corvette" (12 inch) — Prince
9. "Looking for the Perfect Beat" — African Bambaata and the Soulsonic Force

10 and 11 tie between "In a Big Country" (12 inch) — Big Country and "Racist Friend" (12 inch) — Special AKA

Best Single Never Released — "Beat It" (12 inch) — Michael Jackson.

David Hagen has an extensive music collection and is

Turn to MUSIC, page 18

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Music from page 16

frequently referred to as "The Music God."

Mark Hinson's Picks:

Albums (no particular order)

1. Talking Heads—*Speaking in Tongues*
2. Shriekback—*Care*
3. Tom Waits—*Swordfishtrombones*
4. Violent Femmes—*Violent Femmes*
5. The Eurythmics—*Touch*
6. New Order—*Power, Lies, Corruption*
7. Stewart Copeland—*Rumble Fish Soundtrack*
8. X—*More Fun In The New World*
9. The Fleshtones—*Hexbreaker*
10. Jackie Wilson—*The Jackie Wilson Story*

Honorable mention: *War* — U2. *No Parking On the Dance Floor* — Midnight Star

Singles (in order):

1. "Just Be Good to Me" — The S.O.S. Band
2. "Long Hot Summer (Club Mix)" — The Style Council
2. "War Babies" — Tom Robinson
4. "China Girl", "Modern Love", "Let's Dance" — David Bowie
5. "Burning Down the House" — Talking Heads

Concerts

Talking Heads at Civic Center
Slut Boys at Bullwinkles
Bill Wharton at Radcliffes and streetcorner

Mark Hinson is a Flambeau writer and cartoonist.

David Lee Simmon's Picks:

Albums

1. The Police — *Synchronicity*
2. David Bowie — *Let's Dance*
3. Men At Work — *Cargo*
4. Talking Heads — *Speaking In Tongues*
5. Eddy Grant — *Killer On the Rampage*

Singles

1. "Let's Dance" — David Bowie
2. "Our House" — Madness
3. "The Big Log" — Robert Plant
4. "Every Breath You Take" — Police
5. "Burning Down the House" — Talking Heads

Honorable mention: "Stepping Out" — Joe Jackson

Videos

1. Madness — "Our House"
2. The Police — "Synchronicity II"
3. Kajagoogoo — "Too Shy"
4. ZZ Top — "Sharp Dressed Man"
5. Herbie Hancock — "Rockitt"

Concerts

1. The Police at Civic Center
2. Bob Seger at Civic Center
3. Heart/John Cougar at Civic Center
4. ZZ Top at Civic Center
5. Talking Heads at Civic Center

David Lee Simmons is a staff writer for the Flambeau and a Kappa Sigma.

Curt Field's Picks:

Albums

1. Violent Femmes — *Violent Femmes* (1982)
2. X — *More Fun in the New World*
3. Midnight Star — *No Parking on the Dance Floor*
4. Fleshtones — *Hexbreaker*
5. George Clinton — *Computer Games*
6. Talking Heads — *Speaking in Tongues*
7. Waylon Jennings — *Waylon and Company*
8. Tom Waits - *Swordfishtrombones*
9. The Jam — *Snap!*
10. Ramones — *Subterranean Jungle*

Singles

1. "Cheap Thrills" — David Allan Coe
2. "Get Up" — Treacherous Three
3. "Last Night a D.J. Saved My Life" — In Deep
4. "Zaz Turned Blue" — Was (Not Was) and Mel Torme
5. "Pills and Soap" — The Imposter
6. "AEIOU Sometimes Y" — Ebn-Ozn
7. "Just Be Good to Me" — S.O.S. Band
8. "How Come U Don't Call Me?" —Stephanie Mills
9. "Wanna Be Startin' Something" — Michael Jackson
10. "Party Time" — Kurtis Blow

Videos

1. "Save the Overtime for Me" — Gladys Knight and the Pips
2. "Electric Avenue" — Eddy Grant
3. "Wanderin" — Neil Young

Concerts

1. Talking Heads at the Civic Center
2. Marvin Gaye at the Civic Center
3. Slut Boys at Bullwinkle's
4. Rick James at the Civic Center

Curt Fields is an associate editor for the Flambeau.

Steve Dollar's Picks:

Albums

1. Lou Reed — *Legendary Hearts*
2. George Clinton — *Computer Games*
3. Lee Perry — *Mystic Miracle Star*
4. Joe Simon — *Greatest Hits*
5. X — *More Fun In the New World*
6. The Dream Syndicate — *Days of Wine and Roses*

Rick James' Civic Center concert got mentioned as one of the best of the year by many

7. Jerry Lee Lewis — *The Sun Years*
8. Shriekback — *Care*
9. Violent Femmes — *Violent Femmes*
10. The Fleshtones — *Hexbreaker*

Singles

1. "Last Night a DJ Saved My Life" — In Deep
2. "White Lines" — Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five
3. "Little Bit O' Soul" — The Ramones
4. "Atomic Dog" — George Clinton

Steve Dollar is a perpetual music writer for the Flambeau now working in Savannah.

Compiled by Curt Fields, Mark Hinson and Eileen Drennen.

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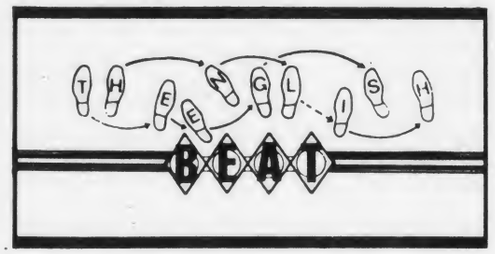
Studying Faulkner Oxford style

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



What I want to know is this: Why have I, lolling here in a place 3,000 miles from the Dixie Fiefdom chock full of refined culture as a brain can stand, thrown myself like Brer Rabbit right back into that briar-patch civilization what brung me up? Figure that one out.

I am writing a dissertation on William Faulkner. I am interested in his Southern class system, his notions of history, the tradition-bearing place of women in his novels. What on earth am I doing in England? You may well ask. Everyone else does.

A human spends *years* de-Americanifying herself. She adopts frippery English habits like they were an essential foreign language to have in order to get along. In some ways, they are.

1. The sleeping under duvets, not sheets and blankets which now feel weird.

2. The drinking of tea with milk.

3. The using of the fork in the left hand: stacking lettuce leaves on the *back* of a fork with the knife is no joke — trust me.

4. The mastering of the complex alchemical learning required to make a good champagne cocktail.

5. The wearing of green wellies in the country.

6. The maintaining of a respectable overdraft.

7. The making of whipped cream without sugar.

Etc.

Behaving in this odd foreign fashion takes some serious practice. A human does not just haul off and instantly Englishate herself. Got to be slippery about things in this old and subtle environment. Work hard. Watch.

But after a while, a human has eccentric outlander habits which do not disappear back in America. Now she is likely to throw hysterical raging fits when people in the states do not know that RSVP means you *do* something.

This is all very well. Happens to loads of *norte americanos*. But given wholesale cultural adoption, why do we then end up where we started?

An anglomaniac Harvardite doing an advanced literature degree at Christ Church is working on William Dean Howells. A French boy from Bretagne who does hours of A-Level language tutoring to finance his course is researching Marie de France. And I, no longer able to smile at the 4567th *Gone With the Wind* joke, spend every day in the Bodleian reading Faulkner novels, Southern history, and old Mississippi newspapers while the leaves from English elms fall soggily onto English pavements.

I brought up this strange business with an old tutor of mine as we set in his rooms at St. John's, panelled with Tudor oak, drinking the English national drink — gin and tonics — while the English national cold snap snarled outside. He is Irish.

He said that when he was an undergraduate in Dublin, no one would have touched Irish lit. with a ten-foot barge pole. Everyone wanted to do Shelley at London or T.S. Eliot at Yale. People were slightly embarassed by Yeats, Synge, O'Casey, Joyce and that gentry. He went off to Cambridge for graduate work and ended up with a dissertation on the Irish Literary Renaissance. Now he teaches Yeats. He reckons that cultural minorities in England get interested in their own for the first time in their lives because they feel as though they want to communicate something to the English. There's a desire to *teach* the English what another set of aesthetics, another set of social assumptions, can be like. Maybe it's a way to try and break down stereotypes or at least explore the stereotypes beneath the superficial level.

I can see that may be it. I feel this need to let people know what the South is really like or at least how it seems to me. I don't think it's defensive — I am comfortable here. I could be comfortable working on Shakespeare. But doing Faulkner, doing the South, has some sort of urgency, of immediacy, something to get profoundly involved in.

I still don't really understand why after years of reading nothing but medieval poetry and the Shakespeare/Milton axis I am suddenly driven to explore my own family, as it were. I didn't read Faulkner till I was at Oxford. It's going to be interesting coming back to Christmas with a head full of Anglo-visions of the sub-Mason-Dixon, y'all.

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SINFONIA

Tri-state Festival judged a success

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This past weekend hundreds of high school musicians from Georgia, Alabama and Florida visited FSU for the Tri-State Band Festival. Each year the Festival presents both a series of concerts and a recruiting opportunity for the School of Music. The Festival was a success: the visiting students became acquainted with the School and through their performances created some moments of surprising artistic quality. The FSU Bands entertained their visitors with a variety of performances, none profound but most in the category of well-executed entertainment.

The Festival opened Friday morning with a performance by the Wind Ensemble conducted by James Croft, Director of the FSU Band program. Within the opening bars of the first piece, Phillip Sparke's *Gaudium,* one realized a major problem with the Festival: Opperman Music Hall is simply too small and live for bands. A band makes Opperman sound like a room with tile walls and faucets. The Ensemble did play *Gaudium* fairly well, with some slightly imprecise attacks and a sloppy transition from slow to fast near the end of the piece.

The FSU Bands entertained their visitors with a variety of performances, none profound but most in the category of well executed entertainment.

Joseph Triebensee's *Echo Sonata*, scored for a small group of horns and woodwinds, was really quite bland after the *Gaudium*. The echo effects attempted by splitting the players into groups at the front and back of the stage was ineffective for two reasons — the distance was too small and Opperman stage is very live, so that the instruments at the back of the stage might as well have been at the front. The piece demonstrated the technical talents of some very fine players.

The most substantial work of the morning was Verne Reynolds' *Scenes*. Reynolds, on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, uses quite clever combinations of colors in the *Scenes*; passages with muted trumpets were especially effective. This performance featured fine solo work and was admirably conducted by Festival Chairman Ed Smith.

Croft then returned to the stage to announce that the Ensemble would skip the group of marches listed in the program. This decision was unfortunate because the Ives "They are There" and the Joplin "Combination March" would have been preferable to the Robert Russell Bennett's *Autobiography*. Bennett is the composer of the Suite of Old American Dances, arguably one of the best works in the band literature. The *Autobiography*, however, is just a trifle. Bennett scores chords well but the work lacks inspiration. The final movement contains several intrusions of the tune to "Shave and a haircut/ Two bits." The title of this movement, "1900 Corn, Cows and Music," says it best: corn first, music last.

Friday Evening's Celebration of Sound was a good show; not a particularly enjoyable concert experience but solid entertainment. Various groups from the FSU Bands were stationed all over Ruby Diamond Auditorium to eliminate set changes. The one thing that should not have been eliminated was intermission. The constant music became tiresome down about the eighth or ninth group. The lighting was half-hearted and certainly did not justify the removal of the acoustic shells. Without them the on-stage performances were sadly muddied.

The highlight of the evening came as Caroline Boden, listed only as "Solo Flute" on the program, stood on a plank over seats in the middle of the hall and played Debussy's "Syrnx." Her performance was unmatched by anything on the program. As the Marching Chiefs came pouring in to assault the audience with the fight song I silently wished there was more solo flute music to come.

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Faces of 1983

Darby Cottle

Greg Allen

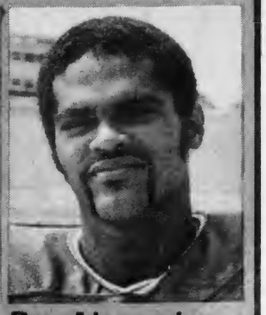
Photo by Deborah Thomas

Bobby Bowden

Rudy Hubbard

Sue Galkantas

Randy Givens



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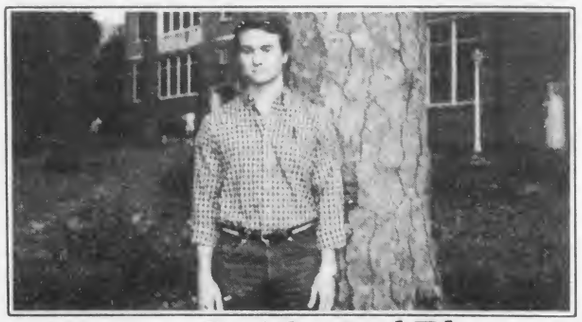

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1983
A look back at the FSU program

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

All in all, it was a banner year for Florida State athletics. No less than five FSU teams saw post-season action.

FOOTBALL

Despite a very high preseason ranking, the Seminoles fell on hard times this season, winning only six of 11 regular season games. The Seminoles, who until the Florida game had lost to the four opponents by only 11 points, secured a post season berth in the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl, against North Carolina.

The Seminole season can be summed up as a disappointing one. If there was a way to lose a game, the Seminoles usually found it, losing to third-ranked Auburn and fourth-ranked Miami in the closing minute.

After the slaughter in Gainesville, FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said, "I've got to wonder about me. Something's wrong."

But not all things concerned with the FSU football program were a disappointment this season. Junior tailback Greg Allen was voted to the UPI all—America team, the highly explosive offense from this season will return almost intact and an impressive state of the art fieldhouse was opened this fall.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1982-83 season was a banner year for the Lady Seminoles as coach Jan Dykehouse guided her squad to a 24-6 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Lady Noles lost to Ole Miss (86-76) and were eliminated from further competition.

But things could be different this season. Gone are starters Lisa Foglio, Glenda Stokes and Brenda Cliette, who left the team to concentrate on track. Just seven games into the season the team has already lost half as many games as it did last season.

"We've recruited well and are going into this season with the idea that we have a solid team and we're going to be in every game we play," Dykehouse said.

Asides from a banner recruiting year, the Lady Noles have the most prolific scorer in FSU basketball history returning, Sue Galkantas. The second team All-American has averaged 19.9 points over three seasons.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite having Mitchell Wiggins' 22.7 points per game in the lineup. FSU could only manage a 14-14 record last season (It should be noted that Wiggins sat out part of last season with a case of mononucleosis). The Seminoles Metro Conference record was just 5-8.

Things may be a little kinder to FSU head coach Joe Williams, who is in the last year of a five year contract. Four starters from last year's team returned and this year's recruits may be the best in recent history. The Seminoles, by the way, are out to their best start (5-1) since 1978.

BASEBALL

The 1983 Seminoles posted a 55-18-1 record before falling to both Miami and Alabama in the NCAA South Regional Tournament, which the Seminoles hosted last May. The seventh-ranked Seminoles again won the Metro Championship.

SOFTBALL

A 4-3 loss to the University of South Florida prevented the Lady Noles from capturing their third consecutive NIT slow-pitch championship. Shortstop Darby Cottle was named to several All-American teams.

WOMEN'S TRACK

NCAA records in both the 400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay sparked the women's track team to a second place finish in the NCAA tournament held last spring. The 400 team, which set an NCAA record of 42.94 seconds, was composed of Angie Wright, Marita Payne, Brenda Cliette and Randy Givens. The 1600 team, which set another NCAA record, was made of Ovrill Dwyer Brown, Marita Payne, Angie Wright and Randy Givens.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Cecile Reynaud's team finished with a 31-6 record and hosted first-round action in the NCAA tournament. But the Lady Noles were beaten by the University of Tennessee in five matches. Had the Lady Noles beaten the Lady Volunteers, they would have moved on to play the number one ranked ream from Hawaii.

Overstreet leads Dolphins over Falcons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — It's been a long time coming for the Miami Dolphins' top draft choice of 1981.

After he was drafted, Oklahoma's David Overstreet jumped immediately to the Canadian Football League where he remained for a year and a half. He led the rushing charts his first year but fumbled his way out of the league.

He was finally signed by the Dolphins in the off-season, but he averaged only four carries a game in Miami's first 14. He admits it was frustrating, but everything is better now after he ran for 83 yards and a touchdown in a dozen rushes in the playoff-bound Dolphins 31-24 victory over Atlanta Saturday.

"I've just been sitting around watching everybody else

Turn to DOLPHINS, page 24

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1983—A look back at FAMU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FOOTBALL

Overcoming a 2-3 record at mid-season, the Florida A&M football team won five of its last six games to post a 7-4 tally in 1983.

Despite victories over Division 1-AA top 20 teams like South Carolina State, Southern and Eastern Kentucky, the Rattlers failed to receive an at-large bid to the Division 1-AA playoffs. FAMU was not eligible for an automatic bid from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference because of sanctions imposed by the conference before the start of the season.

Hence, FAMU needed to win roughly eight or nine of its games for a record worthy of playoff bid extension.

But the Rattlers' schedule, which was rated by the NCAA as the toughest in its division, proved too much for the young squad. Working with a new quarterback and a young offensive line, the Rattlers took several games to gel as a unit. Throughout the season, head coach Rudy Hubbard cited lack of execution as a major problem for his young squad, as inexperience took its toll.

Toward the end of the season, however, the team began to put all aspects of its game together. A battle at quarterback between junior Mike Kelly and Anthony Thornton climaxed in the season finale with defending Division 1-AA champs Eastern Kentucky. Kelly started the game, but in the second quarter he aggravated an old ankle injury, paving the way for Thornton. The sophomore stepped in and led the Rattlers to a startling, 35-10 victory over the playoff-bound Colonels.

The season produced another banner year for wide receiver Ray Alexander, who finished at FAMU owning practically every reception record in the book. For efforts in 1983, the senior was named to the Kodak All-American team for Division 1-AA, and was tabbed the offensive player of the year by the MEAC.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Seven straight losses in December proved fatal to the Florida A&M men's basketball squad, as it finished with a dismal 7-21 record for the '82-'83 season.

In head coach Josh Giles' last year at head coach, the Rattlers were eliminated in the first round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference playoffs. Giles resigned in October to accept a job with the University of New Orleans.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Led by All-American guard Cynthia Lee, the Florida A&M women's basketball squad finished with a respectable 15-11 record.

It was the fifth season in a row that the Rattlerettes, under head coach Mickey Clayton, posted a winning record. Advancing to the finals of the MEAC playoffs, the Rattlerettes fell to South Carolina State by a slim four-point margin.

Dolphins from page 23

do the job, so I'm happy. I got the chance to play longer," Overstreet said.

He said Coach Don Shula warned about ten minutes before gametime he would be seeing more action against Atlanta.

"He said he appreciated my attitude, the fact I busted my tail every day in practice," Overstreet said.

The 5-10, 200 speedster responded by gaining 12 and 11 yards the first two times he touched the ball, adding a 24-yard dash that set up a touchdown and scoring one of his own from 13 yards out.

Overstreet also came in for praise Sunday from Don Strock, the backup quarterback who had a big day filling in for Dan Marino, the injured rookie who still led the AFC passing ratings after the game.

For Strock, Overstreet and the rest of the AFC East champions, the victory meant another step toward a home field advantage in at least their first game of the playoffs New Year's weekend. A win against the Jets Friday night would assure them of opening at home.

For the Falcons, the loss meant they won't reach the .500 mark, dropping to 6-9 with two games to go.

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FSU scorches the Sunblazers

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Let the good times roll was the theme as Florida State blasted the Florida International University Sunblazers 94-75 before 2,617 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night.

Everyone got in the act for FSU as coach Joe Williams used his entire 13 man roster against the Division II opposition. Aside from a brief period in the first half, the game was never really in doubt. The visitors were simply outsized. FIU's tallest starter was just 6'6", while FSU center Al Gipson stands 6'10".

And as soon as the Tribe discovered how to work it into the big man, it was curtains for the Sunblazers.

Gipson maneuvered his way for 30 points on 12 of 16 shooting from the field and 6 of 7 from the free throw line. Although the jury is still out on Gipson's true worth to the team, the junior college transfer is beginning to make a believer out of Williams.

"Al scored pretty easily after he got wound up," said Williams after the contest. "It was the first time he's scored as well as we know he can."

After Gipson helped his team to build a comfortable margin, Williams emptied the bench. One of those benchwarmers, sophomore walk-on Steve Bakich, received the thrill of his life, after sinking a free throw in the game's final minute, his first point as a Seminole.

"I was kind of nervous," said Bakich, not even listed in the media guide. "But I figured this was a chance to make a point or two."

The Seminole starters got in the act too as they rose to applaud Bakich's heroics.

"It was nice to see our second string come in, play hard, and pick up the intensity," said FSU point guard and head cheerleader Tony William. "That's what it's all about."

The Seminoles upped their record to 5-1 with the win, while FIU dropped to 6-4. FSU has a week's layoff before playing at Pittsburgh next Monday night. The Seminoles' next home outing is December 23 against the Florida Gators. FIU plays again December 15 against Valdosta State.

Lady 'Noles beat USF 81-73

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA — The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team came to town Saturday night and won a scrappy battle with the University of South Florida Lady Brahamans 81-73.

The Lady Noles lost an early lead and control of the game at the 10:45 mark when USF evened the score at 16. Aggressive play and connecting on 10 of 11 attempts from the line, USF held a five-point halftime advantage, 40-35. FSU made only five trips to the charity stripe, and converted only three.

"They played a fine first half, they controlled the tempo which took us out of our game and made us play their game," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse said. FSU took charge in the opening minutes of the second half and tossed in six consecutive points to lead 41-40.

The game remained close and became knotted at 53 with 8:51 left. A 16 to six tear by the Lady Noles widened the gap 69-59 with 5:13 remaining. Senior forward LeeVayn Oliver and freshman forward Lorraine Rimson each added six points

The Lady Brahamans pulled to within six (69-63) with 3:53 left, but FSU added 12 points to USF's 10 to make the game's final margin.

"(In the second half) we were able to get inside, and our strength was all inside. We had so many layups and we used our pressure defense to break the press and force turnovers."

Lady Brahamans Carol Schlemmer and Kristy Burns led all scorers with 20 and 19 points respectively. Leading scorers for FSU were Oliver with 17, Lori Smith added 13, Jill Baker (leading the Noles at the half with 10) finished with 12 and Sue Galkantas and Rimson contributed 10. Rimson showed a lot of guts, Dykehouse said, because she played with a cast on her sprained ankle.

The Lady Seminoles improved their record to 4-3, while USF, under first-year coach Anne Strusz, falls to 2-4. It was the 20th victory over the Lady Brahamans by the Lady Seminoles in 22 attempts.

FSU next plays Alabama-Birmingham Dec. 30 in Tully Gym. Then they break for Christmas, before going to Miami and returning to action Jan. 2 in the Hurricane

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Season's Greetings

HEY HC
Looking forward to another great one
Your line will be waiting Pat

TO LARRY L HARRIS SEXY EYES
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR LOVE ANKLES

AMY NELSON TO A VERY SPECIAL
LADY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR SINCERELY
&

"WANNA MERRY CHRISTMAS!
I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR B DAY!"
I LOVE YOU! ALAN

Chevy, Thanx for a wonderful Year
and always will be Yours and Yours
alone I love you. Purrito

LITTLE ONE
I love you and will miss you so very
much over Christmas Love C&C

Babe I wish you luck on your exams!
Be good and there will be something
special under the tree. Love Babe

To my Sexy BAP you're I very special
guy. Thanks for a great 1st semester
Merry XMas Ich Liebr Dich. You're Yankee

DENA THANKS SO MUCH FOR ALL
YOU'VE DONE. HAVE FUN IN
TENNESSEE. I'LL MISS YOU.
ANDREA

I'm gone (forever) but I don't worry
because I'm sitting on top of the world.
LV

Mark, Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year. Take care and be happy.
Love, Dorain

"DD" WE LOVE YOU, MISS YOU, &
PROMISE TO HANG & FILL YOUR
STOCKING! LOVE "GD"

Kathy-Its been an unusual 3 months.
Have a Merry Christmas and be ready
for a good time Saturday. Mike

Jill Happy 8th Month Anniversary lets
run away from school, parents, and
work. Love Hayden

TRAPPER JIM, NEXT CHRISTMAS
WILL BE WITH YOU. BIRDS AND
BEACHES AND US. LEPRECHAUN

KEVIN-THE HOLIDAYS REMIND
ME THAT I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS.
LOVE AND FORGIVE ME. EMD

TB-You're very special to me! I sure
am going to miss you over XMas! I'll
be thinking of you! I love you! ACF

Precious-Thanks for the memories.
May they get us through the time
ahead. I'm looking forward to many
more. Love always your Angel

Hey Keith Collins! I had a great time
in Hogtown. Let's try to find Williston
again soon. XOXO-Cynthia
P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Merry Christmas Astoria Park Zoo-
All Gals, Guy, and Animals (even
Hersey) You're the best! B.J.

Dear Lambda Chis
Merry XMas & Happy 1984
W/Love your Lil Sis, Kathy

Carol, I can't wait to spend the
Christmas Holidays with you in W.
Palm Beach. I love you... Tommy

MERRY CHRISTMAS HB I'LL MISS
YOU. REMEMBER I LOVE YOU
LOTS! BE GOOD. LOVE, SB

Blue Eyes, Merry Christmas. I love
you very very much. I will miss you
over the Holidays. Happy skiing. L.O.

JAP-Get your phone numbers straight.
The lights are on but nobody's home.
Getting a clue can be real tough. XX

Gary, It will be cold in front of the fire
alone, wish you could be there. Merry
Christmas. LOVE YOU, Korlane

BIG BILL: THANKS FOR
LISTENING PAST, PRESENT,
FUTURE. I LISTEN TOO. SG

JOEY AND SHERMAN, MERRY X-MAS
AND CONGRATS ON SAE
LOVE YOUR DEE ZEE

MARIA MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE BEST
SIG SIS EVER LYAAFYLB KK<3

Tommy friends of Kellum8, 80-82 and
LEISURE. Its been a great 4 years.
I'm California Bound!! Love, Susan

HEY YOU
HAVE A NICE XMAS. YOU ARE
STILL A MOOKIE LIPS! SIGNED
ME

BOBBY, I'm sorry, but it was your
fault too. please forgive me.
BLCN

DEAR MARK E.
AND NOW I'VE DESIDED
AML AML LISA W.

MERRY XMAS
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
FROM YOUR AWESOME THREE O

TIGER EYES "LOOKS LIKE YOU
MADE IT" SINCE "NOBODY DOES
IT BETTER!" I'M "FOR YOUR
EYES ONLY" "YOU MEAN MORE
TO ME" "COME WHAT MAY"
"LOVE WILL KEEP US
TOGETHER" BUT "I WON'T HOLD
YOU BACK!" I LOVE YOU VERY
MUCH CHINA

HEY PSYCHOLOGY ED!
STILL ME LOVING YOU AND
WISHING YOU THE BEST
HOLIDAYS POSSIBLE. SMILE-IT
MAKES YOU LOOK CUTER.
THE ONE AND ONLY ME

TO DAVE THANK YOU FOR YOUR
FRIENDSHIP/TIME AND FOR GIVING
ME THE CONFIDENCE I NEEDED. MR

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO JUDI
BARB AND KATHY MY FAVORITE
ROOMMATES. LOVE LAURIE

Jeff, At last our holidays are near! Merry
first Christmas together and Happy
New Year! I love you! Jill

CONGRADULATIONS DELTAS!!
OLD & NEW JAM ON EXAMS THEN
HAVE A MERRY X-MAS L. CAROL

BOOM, PRINCESS, AND PETE:
Let's make this New Year the best!
TC's #1 BFF and eva! I love you, JAP

T.O. Sorry no menage a trois. How
about me and you instead? Merry
Christmas. Love you. B.R.

BRAD THANKS FOR A GREAT
SEMESTER. I'LL MISS YOU OVER
XMAS. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS. DENISE

Dear NA Happy Birthday on Jan 1st 84
May all your dreams come true Merry
Christmas Happy New Year I luv yu P

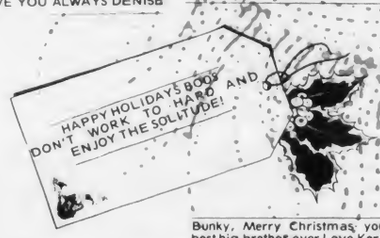
HEAT-ER & CO. (A,B,D,&K),
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR !!
LOVE YA,
MIM & JAY

Pooky, I hope things with work out. I
promise I won't push you. I'll be here if
you ever need me again. Babe

Christopher I love you!! Looking
forward to more late nights with U
during Christmas. Love your Pookie

BRUCE AND JOHN, SO HAPPY WE
ARE TOGETHER, MERRY X-MAS!!
LOVE YA, DAWN AND SUZZI

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!
BILLY NAUMAN



ROBYN & LIZ
You two guys get outa here and
Have a Merry X-Mas, Don

DEAR SANTA
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS A
DATE WITH ZOOM!! WISHING

SO long, FSU. I'll miss O' Tally!
Thanks to MA★MRS.
K★Pettie★Delta Dawn★ Barb &
RA★Joey From Ocoee★Buffrin★Bye

Bunky, Merry Christmas, you're the
best big brother ever. Love Korinne
PS HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOO!

DEAR SALLEY HALL STAFF,
ALL AGD'S AND FIJIS,
HAPPY HOLIDAYS! LOVE MARY

MERRY CHRISTMAS PETER O
HAVE SOMETHING IRISH AND
DREAM ON, YOU'LL GET THERE
SOME DAY. I KNOW YOU WILL.
LOVE YOU, GESTAPO WOMAN

Marti, Excuse me while I barge into
your life for awhile! Have a happy
holiday season. Scott

Miguel Holiday cheers to a great big
brother. I'll miss you next semester
good luck! Love Deb

LAURA YOU ARE THE BEST GIFT I
COULD EVER GET! MERRY
CHRISTMAS BABE LOVE RANDY

CHERI,
I LOVE MY BABY, SHE'S SO HOT
ANDY

Jessica & Gina:

MERRY X-MAS

Love, George

MERRY CHRISTMAS PAPA AND JOE
THANKS FOR MAKING ANOTHER
CHRISTMAS MERRY AND
ANOTHER YEAR HAPPY! MAY IT
BE THE FIRST OF FOREVER.
I LOVE YOU'S GUYS-MAMA

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Female roommate needed to share my 1 bbdrm apt next to campus. Already set up and established. Willing to share with right person for 40% OF COSTS. Aprox $120 mo. Call 224-7248

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NEED RIDE TO BOONE N.C. OR VICINITY CALL DAVID AT 599-9740 CAN LEAVE ANYTIME AFTER WED.

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M/F RMMT OWN ROOM IN HOUSE $140 ¼ UTIL NEXT TO STADIUM
575 5976 KURT

1 ROOMATE NEEDED TO RENT ONE BDRM IN FULLY FURNISHED 3 BDRM. HOUSE 3 MI. FROM FSU, 1 MI FROM TCC
$130 CALL 385 4570

NEED ride to Virginia or area. Can leave anytime after the 18th. Will share all expenses. Call 222 4818

FM roommate needed starting Jan 1. To share room in 2br apt. Rent $66 & ⅓ utilities. Call Betty at 599-9164

★★ RENT FREE TILL JAN ★★

M/F rmt wanted non smkg own bedrm in a 2 story townhouse close to campus fireplace cen a/h 145 mo 575-2777

Fm rmmt wanted to share 2 bdrm apt at Rolling Hills. $140 a mo and ½ util, beautiful place. 385-0313

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2 rm needed to share 3 room townhouse with everything - washer-dryer, full kitchen. Call Alfredo at 576-6?00.

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Fem rmt for spring $147.50/mo. 2 br furn. apt. Prefer grad or upper classman. Call Nancy at 386-7428.

SE NECESITA UNA ROOMMATE FM, COMPARTIR APT, 2RECUMARAS,
Colony Club apt, 222-9583

FM RMT Wanted to share 1bd apt $130 mo & ½utilities- Bershire Manor Call 575-0083

Roommate for 3br-2bath house with fireplace. maturity preferred. Need ASAP. 386-4078

FM RM SP SEM TO SHARE 2BEDRM DUP ½BLK FROM FSU RENT 147.50
JENNY 681-2306

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IF YOU SEE THIS LOOK IN THE HOLIDAY SECTION, THERE IS MORE! HAVE A NICE DAY. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!!
SIGNED
ME

GOOD LUCK IN THE PEACH BOWL
BRIAN AND TIM,
FROM THE GREATEST OF ROOMATES
JOANIE AND KIM!!

Barbara
Merry Christmas, I Love you
JD

Dear J E B
Bye Baby see you around
Didn't I tell you I wouldn't
hold you down
'remember me as a sunny day
that you once had along the way
I already know about the new love
you found
what can I do but wish you well
what we had was really swell
remember me as a good thing
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LOST: RED NYLON WALLET W/ BLACK TRIM. VIC. OF PANTRY PRIDE & OCALA RD
REWARD: NEED ID'S
MARK W. 681-6038

LOST: GOLD LADIES WATCH LUCIEN PICCARD LOST BETWEEN CIVIC CENTER AND UNION PLEASE CALL AMY AT 644 3246(w) 385 6220(h). REWARD

Lost yellow book bag with german books and notebook inside. If found please call Chris at 877 4404 or 644 1044

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FOUND: Single key with black tip next to Fine Arts Annex & Music Buildings. Call 681-1941 for more info.

LOST: BLUE, NYLON, WATERPROOF, WALLET. PLEASE RETURN WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED NEED PICTURES & IDENTIFICATION! CALL OR COME BY SALLEY 610 WEST 644 6164 OR MAIL TO PO BOX 3720 FSU ALSO COULD DROP OFF AT 320 UNION
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FOUR DOLLARS
Good Thru December 17, 1983

Sweat Shorts #10
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FIVE DOLLARS
Good Thru December 17, 1983

#1 V-Neck Sweaters - 100% orlon machine washable with embroidered FLORIDA STATE heather gray and camel makes a great gift for dad.

#2 T-Shirts - Choose from 10 assorted styles of FLORIDA STATE super T's sizes S, M, L, XL.

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#4 Ruby Shirt - 50% cotton 50% polyester emb. Seminole Head & FLORIDA STATE camel w/white color and 2 button placket front and hand warmer.

#5 Japanese Prints - The up and coming style for Spring was at the Sweet Shop 6 weeks ago. Check it out in this month's People Magazine, page 173. 6 styles while they last.

#6 Flash Dance Sleeveless Sweat Shirts - Seminole, FLORIDA STATE imprints in high fashion colors for sisters and girlfriends.

#7 Sweat Shirt - matches our sweat pants and completes a great gift package.

#8 Long Sleeve Printed T's - includes the Seminole Jack Shirt, Native Fla., Semi-Native, who cares why pay more at the Mall.

#9 Sweat Pants - with the FLORIDA STATE emblem are our most comfortable gift garnet with gold trim.

#10 FSU Sweat Shorts - with an embro. patch is something that anyone would like for Christmas.

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Happy Holidays,
SWEET SHOP

Florida Flambeau

HOLIDAY • MAGAZINE

FROM•THE•EDITOR

Christmas is about peace, reconciliation and redemption. You wouldn't know it by looking around, though. Americans are killing and being killed in Beirut; Americans are finally vacating Grenada after an avoidable invasion; Americans are providing the guns with which Central American dictatorships are murdering their own people.

Closer to home, the state of Florida began the holiday season by punishing Robert A. Sullivan by emulating the crime for which he was convicted. Louisiana followed Florida's example Monday morning with Robert Wayne Wilson. Georgia is trying its best to do the same with Alpha Otis Stephens and John Eldon Smith.

Meanwhile, the gap between rich and poor Americans grows even wider. Twenty-five percent more Americans are officially considered "poor" today than were four years ago. As the waiting lists for delivery of Mercedes-Benzs grow longer, so do the soup lines.

Yet we continue to think of ourselves as a kind and peace-loving nation. Why the discrepancy between our vision of ourselves and reality?

In part, it's a failure of the imagination. We envision a better world, but don't know how to get there. In fact, we're afraid of getting there, because we suspect equality will mean the end of our privileges. We see the process as a levelling of the exalted, and that's us. And we resist it.

Problem is, we never stop to consider what all this is costing us. Our genius at building ever-more destructive weapons means that our reliance on violence and the threat of violence to have our way over other nations threatens to destroy the world. Domestically, the widening rift between rich and poor. black and white, male and female threatens the very foundations of our society.

The inconsistencies are most apparent in our criminal justice system, which is based on fear of the level of violence of which the state is capable, not respect for persons and property. The result is an ever widening circle of violence which brutalizes both the criminal and society.

That's an ugly truth. To avoid facing that truth, we invent lies to justify our shortcomings. Violence—war, the arms race, the death penalty—we paint as a necessary evil. Greed becomes incentive. As we become lost in the lies even our better instincts become subverted. We set aside periods in which we pay lip service to virtue, and even that becomes subverted. What's left of the spirit of giving when parents riot in toy stores? When presidential aides suggest people line up at soup kitchens, not because they are poor and hungry, but because they're cheap?

Tell yourself often enough that evil is good and eventually you'll believe it. That's a lesson the Reagan and Graham administrations have learned well.

Fortunately, it works both ways. Humans possess an extraordinary ability to adapt to changing circumstances. We can control our own natures. When we decide to value justice over profit, and mercy over vengeance, and sculpt our system of laws to reflect those values in fact as well as rhetoric, we will have taken the first step toward our own redemption, as individuals and as a society.

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About the Cover

Flambeau Photo Editor Bob O'Lary captured the spirit of Christmas in the eyes of six-year-old Lesley Baker as she peers at the stars in anticipation of Santa's arrival.

We wish you a very merry Christmas and the happiest of new years.

—The Flambeau

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Letters

Bleeding hearts

Editor:

I am one of those students that Dan Palodoro was talking about in the December 5 issue of the Flambeau. I, too, am disgusted with the way the Flambeau personnel are unable to control the influences of their personal emotions and opinions, ideologies, and partiality in their reporting and presentation of the news. A good example of this is the coverage and followup of the Sullivan execution. The way the Flambeau has presented this coverage, one would think that we have just executed a martyr. I have not seen one article in the Flambeau that presents the other side of this killer, Sullivan. Here we are supposed to be sorry for executing him in the name of Justice, but not once did I ever see in print where Sullivan was sorry for the murder he committed. I doubt that the bleeding heart liberals on your staff can be unbiased enough to present the "whole" story to your readers.

I want to thank Dan Palodoro for bringing this issue into the light. It would be great to see "all the news" being presented in the Flambeau in the near future.

Kevin C.L. Owens

Editor's note: Sullivan maintained his innocence of Donald Schmidt's murder until the end.

Follow God's way

Editor:

Re: Your editorial of Nov. 29, "Stay of Execution."

You use the phrase "an act of horrifying brutality" and suggest that your readers write Governor Graham and tell him to "stop signing death warrants in your name..."

Do or have any of you ever considered the "horrifying brutality" these convicted persons have done? Yes, I would hope and pray that our judicial system would have the necessary safeguards to not execute anyone who might not be guilty. However, in spite of what the Roman Pope and the Catholic Church are saying, God's only word today, the Bible, makes it quite clear that the person who takes another's life is worthy of death. The way to prevent these persons' execution is to "lend your energy to any of the existing groups already fighting to prevent the brutal and horrifying murders being committed in our society." May God help us all to follow in his way and not any man.

C.A. Brown

Shadow of death

Editor:

A shadow hangs over the state of Florida today. It is the shadow of the death of one man—Robert Sullivan. This man may have commited one of the most horrible acts the humans species is capable of, the taking of another human life. There is no excuse for such an action and it should never be allowed to go unpunished in a civilized society. But equally horrible is the death of Robert Sullivan which is a constant reminder that many citizens of this beautiful state care more about the emotional passions of blood and revenge than the sanctity of human life.

There is, however, a ray of hope. I cannot help but think of the case of Millicent Wilson who was sexually assaulted and murdered a couple of years ago. Her father, in a most courageous gesture, said "NO!" to the death penalty even though his daughter was taken from him in as brutal a manner as one could imagine. As long as we have citizens like Mr. Wilson, there is always the hope that as a species we may be capable of setting aside our baser animal instincts for revenge and regain that portion of our humanity which died along with Robert Sullivan on November 30. It's still not too late.

Harry A. Smith

More letters page 4

Deck the Halls with Pepperoni!

Pizza Pronto Wishes You a Very Merry Holiday Season

Pizza Pronto wishes you and yours a healthy, happy holiday season. We sincerely appreciate your patronage and look forward to serving you again in the near future.

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Letters

Heal thyself

Editor:

Rape will continue until society's attitudes about women change. One way to alter the general acceptance of women as objects is to stop producing and printing advertisements which use women as an enticement to buy a product.

I found it most ironic to see the enclosed advertisements among your "Stop Rape Week" articles. (Letter included clips of advertisements that have run in the Flambeau.)

Susanne Miles

Heed the proverb

Editors:

Throughout "Stop Rape Week" your paper ran articles informing the public that rape is caused to a great extent due to the way our society views women as objects. The articles stated once this was changed, the problem of rape would be greatly alleviated. The Dec. 8 Flambeau contained an editorial along the same lines. The editorial stated that this view of women as objects could be seen in many examples, like the tequila ad displaying a women dressed suggestively. However, in that same December 8th Flambeau, your paper had two photographs of a nude woman with a snake crawling on her. Gentlemen, looking at these pictures one does not wonder what type of individual this woman is. She is an object. The Flambeau has committed the same action as it has so strongly crusaded against. There is a proverb that states: "An ounce of practice is worth a pound of preaching." Heed this. Take one side or another—that is the only way to be effective.

Bob Fulmer

Editor's note: The model wore a bathing suit.

Prima donna 'studies'

Editor:

Before a swarm of prudes and puritans crawl out of the woodwork to lambaste the Flambeau for reverting to pornographic cheesecake, I want to lose no time in thanking you for running *twice* that enchanting photograph of your Dec. 9 issue's "snake lady"—Christine Cunningham. Obviously Photo Editor Bob O'Lary has a keen eye for pretty girls and photographs them *exceptionally* well.

It *was* humorously ironic, though, that the same issue ran an editorial on rape bemoaning, among other things, "pretty props" in tequila ads. Now Christine's truly quite lovely. And any "red-blooded male" who didn't find her snake-pose erotic—however "tastefully" photographed—would either be lying or sorely in need of a physical examination. It's just a crying shame some of your editors insist on alienating potential partisans in the fight against rape by making irrelevant and invalid comparisons with only *manipulatively*-related issues like machismo and sexism. If you really want to get at the root causes of rape, you might first forget all those prima donna academic "studies" you keep citing so redundantly and, instead, look into the subject of human aggression and violence a bit more thoroughly and seriously.

Happily, you still have some editors on your staff who clearly set little store by the simpleminded and essentially sexist notion that any man who appreciates the charm of a beautiful woman just has to be a latent rapist besides.

And Christine, whatever you do, you ought to keep modeling—if not in tequila ads, then *somewhere!*

Joseph Covino, Jr.

More music

Editor:

With respect to your Dec. 12 review of the music that people were listening to in 1983, it is rather obvious that your participants pride themselves on their ear for "alternative" music. Not to accuse, but I rather suspect that they are also somewhat smug about eschewing more popular (i.e. commercial) releases. This is all well and good. It is a human character weakness which I also share.

I would suggest to you, however, that there is even more alternative music available to those who go to the effort to seek it out. With little exception (notably Ben Wilcox), your lists reflect a rather narrow range of interest. May I suggest the following, as three of the very best albums and concerts of 1983:

Albums

1. Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys—*The Tiffany Transcriptions, Vol. 1* (fabulous release of 1946-47 recordings intended for a syndicated radio show that never aired).
2. Chief Commander Ebenezer Obey and his Inter-reformers Band—*Singing For the People* (there is more than one Juju band in Nigeria).
3. Rev. F.C. Barnes and Rev. Janice Brown—*Rough Side of the Mountain* (early morning WAMF-FM listeners will attest).

Concerts

1. King Sunny Ade' at the Agora Ballroom/Atlanta (8/27/83)
2. The Highway QC's/Five Blind Boys at Lee Auditorium (2/15/83)
3. Bo Diddley at The Islands/Gainesville (9/22/83)

As a slightly shopworn middle-aged gentleman, I realize that I am not a member of your prime target audience. Nonetheless, I thought you might be interested in what some of the older generation is listening to.

Jim Lowe

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COMMUNITY

Working for change, not charity

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND & DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Owning a home is the American Dream, but for the poor, that dream can be out of reach. Habitat for Humanity, an international group founded in 1976, has been working to make owning a decent home a possibility for poor people as far away as Ntondo, Zaire and as close to home as Tallahassee, Florida.

The Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity completed one home for Tallahassean Mildred Parker and her granddaughter Stephanie in May of this year and the group is now at work building a duplex and triplex in Southeast Tallahassee.

Ron Schaeffer, a Florida A&M University professor who directs FAMU architecture students on Habitat projects, says Habitat helps "the poor and hardworking."

"We have a family selection committee that chooses someone very poor, who may be paying $100 or $150 a month in rent for substandard or overcrowded conditions," says Schaeffer.

"We use donated money, materials and labor to construct or remodel buildings at a minimum cost, and sell them at cost with a no-interest mortgage," Schaeffer says.

The First Presbyterian Church provided the impetus for the Tallahassee Habitat projects, which began in 1981, says Schaeffer.

"First Presbyterian was collecting money to rebuild their old church," Schaeffer says, "and they decided to put 25 percent of all money donated into Habitat for Humanity.

"It's an old idea," Schaeffer says, "that building cathedrals is fine—but not when others don't have enough to eat and can't get adequate housing."

Since then, 15 area churches and many private citizens have gotten involved in Habitat for Humanity projects.

Almost anyone in the community can help Habitat for Humanity, according to Schaeffer and Tallahassee area Habitat president Emory Hingst, who is also a minister at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Tallahassee. They say that donated labor—skilled and unskilled—is their top priority right now. Most of the FAMU students who do "hands on" construction are not professional carpenters, plumbers or electricians. They work under the supervision of a licensed contractor, and Schaeffer and Hingst say they can use all the community help they can get.

"If you have a free Saturday afternoon," Schaeffer says, "you can call our volunteer labor coordinator Betty Miller at 385-4405. You don't have to be skilled labor. We just need people who can come out and work."

Another big Habitat priority is warehouse space. The program needs at least 800 feet of donated warehouse area on the southwest side of town near Campbell Stadium.

"We need building materials, but we can't accept a load

Turn to GIVING, page 6

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Giving from page 5

of lumber with no place to store it,'' Schaeffer says.

Tallahasseans who can contribute time, warehouse space, building materials or money to Habitat for Humanity can call Hingst at St. Stephen's at 385-2728.

• • •

It's known as the cycle of poverty, but could easily be called the cycle of pain. The widely accepted sociological theory holds that children born into poverty are likely to stay there, in part because it is what they come to see as a normal lifestyle, in part because they never receive the education and social mannerism it takes to get a good job. A person born into the cycle of poverty, the theory goes, finds it exceedingly difficult to get out.

One group in Tallahassee believes they have found a way to break that cycle of poverty, at least for the people in one Tallahassee neighborhood. Under the direction of attorney Jack McLean, the Macomb Street Project supporters are trying to help the residents of the Macomb Street public housing development build something that could only help them in their struggle to move out of poverty—a home of their own and, perhaps even more important, the feeling of accomplishment and self-worth that will accompany that home.

Specifically, McLean and the project's 17-member board of directors want to secure both private and public funds to buy the $2.9 million housing project from its current owners, the Tallahassee Housing Authority. They would then sell the complex to the tenants, who would have an as-yet undetermined form of cooperative ownership. The tenants would then have control over the complex, and would be able to set development policies, and decide for themselves what improvements to make on the property. For most of the tenants, it would be the first time in their lives they owned a place of their own.

''The idea behind the Macomb Street Project was to develop a strategy for getting at the real causes of poverty in that area,'' McLean said. ''You have to provide a motivation for people to strive in the face of near hopeless odds.''

Convincing ''people to strive'' was in fact the first step in the ambitious project. Before McLean could ask investors to put up money for the project, he needed to be able to prove they would receive a steady flow of rent money from the tenants. Since most of the tenants—which include many single mothers—are dependent on some form of government assistance, including many single mothers, that was not easy. McLean's first step, then, was to show tenants they would be better off with a job, even a minimum-wage job, than if they remained on federal aid. To do that, project workers went into the housing development door to door and helped all tenants review their finances. Most tenants would be better off with jobs, McLean found, even if it meant losing the federal aid.

''You had to show them they could make more disposable income with even a low-income job than being totally dependent on the government,'' McLean explained. ''The idea did not so much change their status of living in poverty, but it gave them a sense of self-respect. That's a key motivating source for people to break out of poverty.''

Then came the next step—getting jobs for those tenants—an area McLean points to with pride, and with good reason. When the project began in late 1981, only 16 heads-of-households in the entire complex had jobs. (There are some 539 residents in the housing project, including 126 children.) But the prospect of owning their own home was

Turn to GIVING, page 7

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Giving from page 6

just the incentive needed to change that. Now there are 45 household-heads with jobs, including one resident hired by the Project board of directors as a full time job counselor. McLean has also arranged day-care to allow mothers with young children to take jobs.

With a growing number of the tenants able to pay rent, McLean's next goal was to line up investors willing to put money into the project. Thanks in large part to a sizable tax write-off available to project investors, the response has been good. McLean hopes to eventually line up about $300,000 from private investors; so far he has commitments for about $120,000

With the first two goals of the project already met, McLean began work on a final source of funding—government assistance. Things have not gone quite so well there. The city of Tallahassee has set aside about $175,000 for the project, McLean said, but response from the federal government has not been overwhelming. The Department of Health and Human Services sent McLean's request for a grant—McLean hopes to get $300,000 from the federal government—to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. According to a spokesperson for the Washington-based Neighborhood Center for Neighborhood Development, which is lobbying HUD in support of Macomb Street and similar projects, HUD has expressed interest in the idea of transferring subsidized housing to private ownership, but has not made any financial commitment. NCNB expects to have some sort of firm response from HUD within the next two months.

"If HUD puts up that kind of money, we can still make it work," McLean said. "If we can't make something happen, it's going to be difficult a year from now to get the commitment from the community.

"My problem with conservatives is they say the system is wrong and needs to be changed, but they never provide an alternative," McLean concluded. "This project provides an alternative that is not a giveaway program."

• • •

The Macomb Street Project is not the only work McLean does to help the poor. He is also director of Legal Services of North Florida, a non-profit group that provides free civil legal services to persons who could not otherwise afford it.

"What we do is to make our principle of equal justice before the law real and alive for people who don't have money," McLean said.

Legal Services provides free legal aid in an 8,000 mile, 14 county area of North Floida. Like many other federally. funded assistance programs, Legal Services has suffered from budget cuts under the Reagan administration, and is

Turn to GIVING, page 11

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Getting tough on drunken driving

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you're going to partake of the spirits this Christmas, you should think twice before getting behind the wheel of an automobile.

You should think once because approximately 26,000 people die each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

You should think again because law enforcement agencies are toughening up on drunk driving during the holiday season.

This week is National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week. The Tallahassee Police Department is using the week of Dec. 11-18 to kick off a joint program with the Florida Highway Patrol designed to crack down on drunk drivers.

Part of the program is the implementation of a special squad to patrol particular areas specifically for drunken drivers. The officers assigned to this unit will concentrate on "high accident locations" — Tennessee St., Monroe St., John Knox Rd., Lake Bradford Rd., and Pensacola St., said TPD chief Melvin Tucker in a press conference Monday. He said the task force would concentrate on the hours of 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends because studies indicate that ten percent of all drivers on the road during those times are impaired by alcohol or other drugs. The FHP will also have a squad concentrating on finding drunk drivers along such roads as the truck route.

The second part of the program involves increasing citizen awareness. Public Service Announcements on the hazards of drunken driving are being aired and the FHP has visited local talk shows to spread the word.

In connection with this increased public awareness, REDDI — Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately — has been established.

Under the REDDI program, citizens are encouraged to use the emergency 911 number to report drunken drivers. Signs to look for are drivers weaving in the road or traveling either overly fast or overly slow. If you do report a potential drunken driver, you're requested to give as much identifying information as possible — such as where the car was seen and the direction it was headed, the make and color of the car, the tag number if possible and any description of the driver you might have.

This "get tough" policy comes at a time when the President's commission on drunken driving is also requesting stricter federal treatment of the problem. In a report presented Tuesday, the commission called for such measures as the withholding of federal highway funds from states with a minimum drinking age of 21 and a mandatory 90-day suspension of driver's licenses of first offenders *plus* either community service or a jail term.

If you would like to get involved on a personal level and do more than just keep a sharp eye out for drunken drivers, you may wish to contact Robert Harris. Harris works with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and is interested in getting a local MADD chapter underway.

MADD was founded in 1980 by Candy Lightner after her daugher was killed by a drunken driver. The organization's goals include raising the drinking age, increasing public awareness, getting the Open Container Law passed and getting stronger laws passed. If you're interested in MADD, contact Harris at 386-6000.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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GOING • HOME

Learning to live with parents

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It happens every year at Christmas. Adult "children" return to the nest for three weeks after a semester at college, or possibly a marriage or divorce, or simply for their first long vacation from the office since August.

Unfortunately, many of them leave the first week in January with profound relief — the *ordeal* is finally over — and profound depression. They believe that when Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again," truer words were never spoken. They sympathize with Lene Lovich's song "Home" — "Home is so suspicious, home is close control," — and they characterize their visit home with words like "nightmare" and "disaster."

You *can* go home again, according to area counselors, but only if you realize that long-standing family problems will not have miraculously resolved themselves in your absence, and that your parents or grandparents aren't likely to automatically sense, or necessarily applaud, the changes in you.

"We report a lot of increased depression and alcohol abuse around the holidays," says Stephen Wright, supervisor of Emergency Services for the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center. "We call them 'anniversary reactions.'

"A recurrent theme in the college population is that students go home after an immediate conflict there."

Many families wind up arguing over the same issues, year after year, says Wright.

"Suddenly, it's not 1983 anymore," he says. "People dredge up old grievances, old angers. Parents say, 'You're just the way you used to be,' and children get defensive."

Wright advises certain strategies for avoiding arguments, and he recommends that no one ever attempt to solve a family quarrel when one or both sides have been drinking.

"Recognize it if you're going into a potentially volatile family situation," Wright says, "and watch for the issues they bring up. Avoid getting into name-calling, but if your parents bring up an old criticism, say, 'It makes me uncomfortable when you say that,' and then explain why you think it's an unfair criticism. If they say you're 'irresponsible,' point out responsibilities you've taken on over the past year.

"If worse come to worst, and they can't be civilized about it," Wright says, "then bite the bullet, and back off yourself. Offer to discuss it later when everyone is more reasonable."

Wright thinks most families have their conflicts, and you shouldn't expect to resolve any major disagreement in a single conversation.

"If you have a parent, or a brother or sister with whom you have a particularly bad relationship, try something different," Wright says. "Take her out for breakfast, or for a cup of coffee, and start talking again. It doesn't have to be anything heavy, it might not even be a great deal of time — but it may be the most positive thing you'll do over the holidays."

Above all, Wright says to avoid "medicating your woes" with drugs or alcohol. Alcohol is a depressant, and when abused tends to fuel both anger and depression.

"Nine times out of ten, we see alcohol abuse and depression," Wright says. "After the holidays, the short-term solution, alcohol, becomes the problem."

'It may take some maturity on your part, but you don't have to fight with your parents.'

Psychologists who deal with college students report many students experience anxiety about going home for the holidays for reasons ranging from not wanting their parents to know they smoke cigarettes or are living with someone to fearing returning home to an abusive or alcoholic parent.

For some students and young, or not-so-young adults, going home can be both tragic, and tremendously disturbing.

"Some students are going home to parents who are alcoholics," says Dr.

Turn to HOME, page 10

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STAFF•COLUMN

Don't fight oppression with your mouth full

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fran Lebowitz wrote in her book *Social Studies* that if your political opinions are at extreme variance with those of your parents, you do have the constitutional right to express them — but not when your mouth is full of "the oppressor's standing rib roast."

There are ways to get along with your parents over the holidays, even if your parents are the sort who ask "What are you doing?" when it's prefectly obvious you're brushing your teeth. Some of you poor innocent lambs may be going home for the first time this semester (Thanksgiving doesn't count — all you did then was *eat*) and you're in for a nasty shock.

Mothers and fathers ask the strangest questions. Where are you going? When will you be home? Do you realize that it's two o'clock in the *morning*? Do you realize it's almost *noon*? Have you been drinking? Are you aware that this would *kill* your father?

Parents want to know what you're doing in the refrigerator (as if there were at least one thousand bizzare things you could be doing there). They know more incriminating things about your old friends from high school than the FBI. They are convinced that your mission in life is to associate with known criminals, abandon your grandparents on an ice floe and wreck the family car — all, preferably, within a 24-hour period.

Parents are prone to dramatics. They like to announce in stagey, theatrical soprano, "You didn't come home to see *us*. You came home to fool around with Paula and Karl and Ken. This house is just a place for you to change your clothes."

If you love your parents and grandparents, you'll be reluctant to dismiss all this as the ravings of paranoid schizophrenics. You may even feel guilty. You may, in fact, start to feel they have a point, and that you *are* a pig.

Here, then, are *Hartley's Guidelines for How Not to Feel Like a Visigoth in Your Own Home*. These guidelines have been loosely discussed with Dr. Delores Sloan of the FSU Health Center, and she agrees they may be of some help.

Sloan advises you set aside some time for your parents first off. Parents, after all, are people. They don't like to feel neglected. Try, try, *try* to spend your first evening in town at home with them.

How would *you* feel if someone peeled into your driveway, dropped off three sacks of dirty laundry, and said, "Hi, Mom, hi Dad. Bye, Mom, bye Dad."

You may want to call your grandparents and let them know you're in town, and you may find it in your heart to spend some time with your younger brother or sister. The first time I came home from FSU, I didn't get in to Jacksonville until 3 a.m. My brother was sleeping in front of the door, so that when I came in I'd hit him with the *door* and wake him up. I remember asking him what the hell he was doing lying wedged up against the front door in a sleeping bag like an idiot. It was a couple of years before he told me he'd been there since midnight. He wanted to be the first person to see me when I got home.

There are other, little things you can do. If you want to use the family car at night, it wouldn't kill you to run a few errands during the day. If your mother needs eggs or milk from the grocery, or someone has to pick up your sister from soccer practice, you might volunteer. Your parents aren't operating a rent-a-car agency, you know. You shouldn't expect to lounge on the sofa like a lizard all day, and then demand the keys to the family car at dusk and presume your parents will surrender them gratefully.

Errands can be a great way to get away from the family crush during the holidays. When your father has you cornered in an argument you don't want to continue and can't possible win (no one ever wins an argument, by the way), you can offer to get more ice, eggnog, or help your mother in the kitchen.

You can do a lot to ease your parents' "holiday burden." Take your little brothers and sisters shopping for Mom or Dad's presents. With your superior taste, you can steer your siblings away from the garish — does your mother really want fake-fur slippers with plastic bunny eyes and ears on the upper? Would she thrill to a Strawberry Shortcake powder-puff mitten, however cunning? Does your father wear "English Leather," or does he just get it every year, like it or not?

If you just offer to ride along in the afternnon while your mother does some last minute shopping or your father picks up Uncle Earl at the airport, you'll get a chance to talk to them alone. They are altogether human in a one-on-one conversation. You'd be surprised. They'll also be less resentful when you ask to borrow the car. Parents are really like children — all they want is a little attention.

There is one thing all children should know, if all else fails. Parents *love* it when you take out the garbage without being asked.

Home from page 9

Anika Fields, a staff psychologist with Florida State University's Psychology Clinic. "Those parents can be terribly verbally abusive when they've had too much to drink. But most of all, the adult children don't like seeing their parents like that."

All the counselors interviewed agreed that children whose parents are alcoholic or abusive should seek counseling before going "back into the fire."

"My husband drank for years," says an Al-Anon counselor, "and my kids went through sheer hell. They were physically afraid of him, deeply angry at him for his drinking and underneath it all very guilty. Deep down, they blamed themselves for his drinking. I would really suggest getting in touch with Al-Anon *before* trying to cope with a parent who is alcoholic."

Most of the students Fields sees at the Psychology Clinic aren't necessarily facing horrific home situations — their parents may be hyper-critical, rather than violent or abusive. And according to Fields, children may exacerbate problems by not setting ground rules for heading off arguments.

"Try to stop fights from happening," Fields says. "Tell one or both parents, 'I know in the past we've said a lot of things we didn't mean, and I don't like arguing with you. What I'd really like to do now is enjoy you and the family.'

The holidays may not be the best time to broach very

Turn to HOME, page 12

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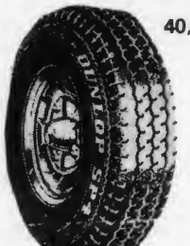

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Giving from page 7

in need of money.

Legal Services of North Florida gets most of its $600,000 budget from Legal Services Corporation, an independent group supported by Congress. Reagan targeted the group early in his administration as an area he would like eliminated, and has managed to cut about 25 percent of its funding. The Corporation actually received a small increase last year, McLean said, but not enough to make up for cuts from the previous two years.

For Legal Services of North Florida to maintain the same service level next year as it has in the past, McLean said, it must raise $50,000 on its own. McLean has already developed a strategy to raise that money.

High on his list is public donations, including money he hopes to solicit through a direct-mail and television advertisement campaign. Legal Services is also planning fund-raising events, most notably a three-day appearance in March by the Harlem Theatre of Dance, to be co-sponsored by the Florida A&M University Religious Center.

McLean also hopes to convince Leon County to add a small fee to the filing fees the county already charges for legal action. The additional fee would run from $.50-$4, depending on the type of legal transaction involved, and would go toward supporting free legal services in the area.

Donations to Legal Services of North Florida are tax deductible, and can be mailed to their office at 822 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, 32303—or can be arranged by calling Connie Peeples at the office, 224-6375.

• • •

Every Christmas since 1981, the Smith-Williams Service Center has been putting together holiday food baskets for the needy. This year project director Mariette Thompson says the center still needs meat items—like hams or turkeys—for the eight baskets the center plans to give out. Thompson asks anyone who can help to call the Smith-Williams Service Center at 575-8696.

Thompson says anyone who can purchase a ham or turkey for a basket, should bring it to the center on the morning of Thurs., Dec. 22, the day the baskets will be delivered.

"We're doing pretty well for canned goods," said Nita Waters, the center manager. "We really need meats donated now. What we try to do is put together a well-balanced basket with items appropriate for the holidays—some vegetables, a cornmeal or stuffing mix, and a dessert—with a ham or turkey."

Needy families are chosen from lists provided by churches and social service agencies, according to Waters, although this year she says some families have called asking to have their names put on the list.

"We'll do as many baskets as we can," Waters said, "but if we only have two meat items, then we can only do two baskets."

Both Thompson and Waters hope people in the Tallahassee community will call in over the next few days to donate a ham or turkey.

"We *hope* to do at least eight baskets this year," Thompson says, "But we need community help."

• • •

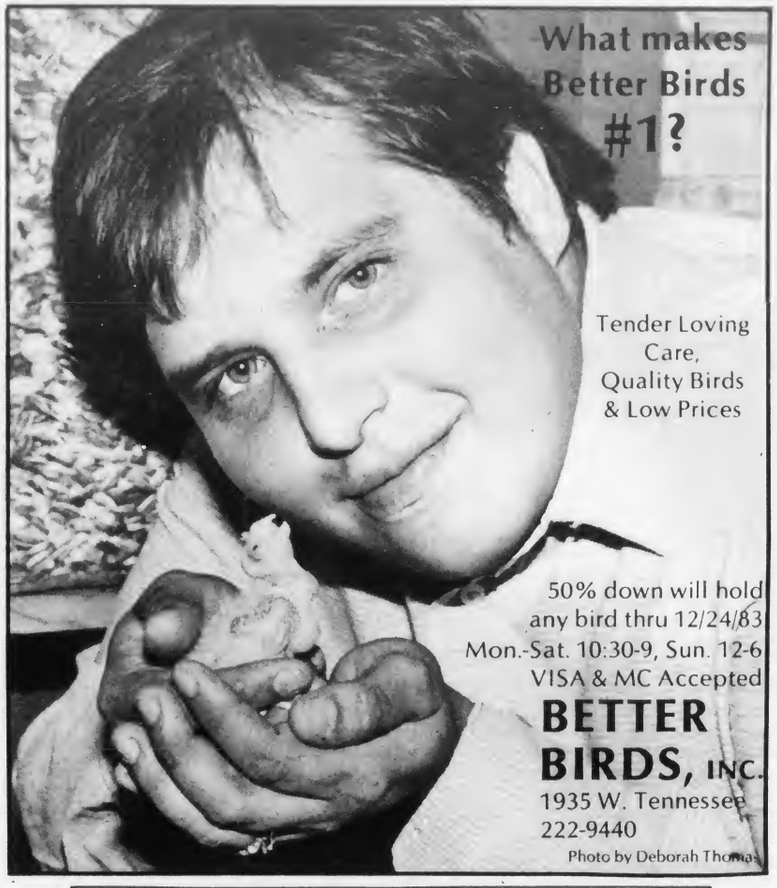
Last October the Tallahassee Interfaith Council, and a few concerned citizens enlisted the aid of several local grocers to implement an innovative food program for the needy, to be known as Shop and Share. In just a year, the program has proved an overwhelming success.

Since its inception, Shop and Share has helped to feed thousands of Tallahassee's hungry, by supplementing the food supplies of agencies like ECHO (Emergency Care and Health Organization) Catholic Social Services, the Salvation Army and the Tallahassee Urban League and bypassing more routine bureaucracies.

The Shop and Share Program works on a single concept. The project workers have set up food bins in several area grocery stores, including all four Publix and both Warehouse Foods locations. They ask shoppers to pick up one or two extra food items as they shop. The shopper drops the extra food into a bin on the way out, and Shop and Share volunteers pick it up and divide it among local aid agencies who in turn distribute it to the city's needy.

The program has proven to be a great

Turn to GIVING, page 12



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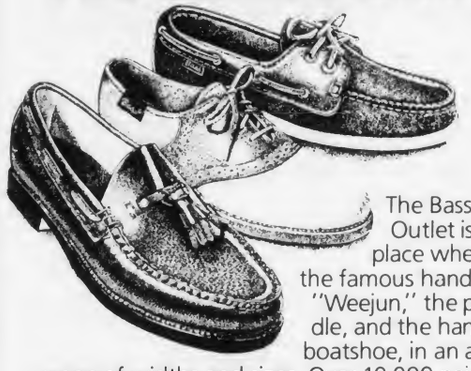

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Home from page 10

sensitive subjects with your parents, but if you feel you *must* tell your mother and father about your new smoking and drinking habits or your new living arrangement, remember that timing is everything.

Try to pick a time when you can have more than a few minutes to talk. Both Sloan and Fields say it's a bad idea to wander in the kitchen and announce that you're living with your boyfriend while your mother is basting a turkey, and worrying about picking Aunt Mary up at the airport or whether there are enough towels in the house.

"Most parents don't want their daughters living with their boyfriends," Sloan says, "and this is the kind of news they don't want to leak out to Aunt Mary. Always look for a relaxed situation when you can talk to your parents alone. Don't bring up something sensitive five minutes before they're expecting people over for drinks."

Also remember that even the most understanding parents may not react with total equanimity to the news that you've started smoking or drinking (especially if they don't).

If the discussion gets too heated, Sloan and Fields advise you defer it to another time. Say *you* need time to think, and offer to talk about it tomorrow. Rather than screaming at them, or bursting into tears, remind them that you love them and leave the room quietly.

If your parents constantly compare you to a brother or sister, and if you managed to bring home nothing but "Cs" to your sister's 4.0 grade-point-average, the same sort of rules apply.

"Tell them you're just as upset about the 'Cs' as they are," Sloan says. "Remind them, 'You can't compare me with Suzie — we're two different people.' If you really tried your hardest, tell them so. Let them know it if you studied for three weeks for a final, and still got a 'C' in the class." "But don't try and continue anything that's not working," Fields says.

"Somebody has got to stop and think, 'How is this helping the relationship?' and as an adult you have to be just as accountable as your parents," says Sloan. "It may take some maturity on your part, but you don't *have* to argue with your parents."

Giving from page 11

boon to those smaller agencies, who often find themselves faced with requests for aid they cannot meet. According to Janis Thompson of the Florida Association of Homes for the Aging, Shop and Share provides an average of 12,000-16,000 food items every month. Those donations go up during the holiday season, but, to many people who would go hungry without a helping hand, they are a Godsend all year round.

To participate in Shop and Share, consumers just need to purchase a few extra items on their usual shopping trips, and drop it in the bin located by the stores' exit. Program workers remind shoppers that all products—aside from perishables—are needed. Toiletries, health care (bandaids, ointments, etc.) and staples are more than welcome.

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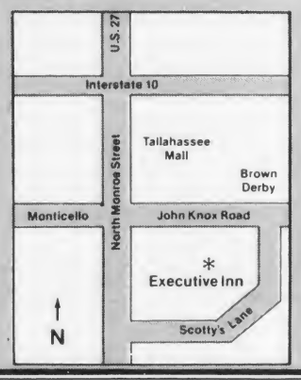

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NATURAL • CURIOSITY

On the trail of the elusive black rail

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Graphics by Karen Graffius

Last year, the Saturday before Christmas weekend, at six o'clock in the morning, I was standing beside a marsh listening to a tape recording of a black rail. My fellow birders, Jim Cox and Katy NeSmith, had brought the recording to encourage the shy bird to make its presence known. "Speak up and be counted," demanded Cox. No black rail. The sky was brightening. We piled into the car and sped off to see what else we could find.

Thus began my first Christmas Bird Count. The traditional census, sponsored by the National Audubon Society (NAS) is held every year from Alaska to Key West, Maine to Honolulu. Birdwatchers in Central America and Canada also contribute. Last year the count was taken up at 1,500 locations, with 35,000 people participating. Eager eyes and ears picked up a total of 603 species.

Frank Chapman, an ornithologist with the American Museum of Natural History, initiated the Christmas Bird Count in 1900 to counteract the traditional Christmas "side hunt." The side hunt, which persisted into the late 1800s, was an event in which teams of hunters would compete to kill the largest number of wild birds and mammals on Christmas Day. Understandably troubled, Chapman organized 27 naturalists to count, rather than shoot, birds. Chapman published the results in *Bird Lore,* forerunner of *Audubon* magazine, saying he hoped the data would be useful "because they give a very good idea of the distribution of winter birds on Christmas day, with some indication of the number of individuals which may be observed in a given time."

Over the years the data *have* proved useful. Agencies ranging from the U.S. Air Force to municipal planning commissions are interested in the cumulative results of the Christmas Bird Count. Robert Arbib, editor of the NAS ornithological journal *American Birds* and director of the Christmas Bird Count, recently compiled a book of maps for the Air Force showing where large birds and flocks of birds tend to congregate and might prove hazardous to airplanes using the same airspace. Planning commissions sometimes use the date to avoid intense development of fine-feathered feeding spots. Game management agencies refer to count results when setting bag limits for hunters.

The data also comes in handy for biologists researching the patterns and rate of spread of bird species. The house finch, for instance, only a caged house-pet in the 1930s, was accidentally introduced on Long Island and now has a range that extends 170,000 square miles, from Maine to North Carolina. The starling, flocks of which often roost in Tallahassee trees, is another introduced species that has gone forth and prospered.

The Christmas Bird Count is conducted locally in the marshes and woodlands along the coastline near St. Marks, and has been held every year for the past 45 years. At St. Marks, as at each location across the country, teams of birders fan out within a 15-mile circle around a central point. The count is repeated annually within that circle for consistency, and is held on or near Christmas, adhering to Chapman's suggestion 83 years ago that birdwatchers spend "a portion of Christmas day with the birds and send a report of the hunt before retiring for the night."

Local birders have traditionally devoted the Saturday a week before December 25th for the count. Starting well before dawn, they slog and tramp through a circle that includes such landmarks as Wakulla Springs, Shell Point and the St. Marks Lighthouse, their binoculars pressed to their eyes. After the sun goes down, teams meet at St. Marks Cafe to compile their data—and to eat. For an hour and a half, species are called out, and team-leaders report their sightings: "Glossy Ibis?"

"Zero." "Zero." "One."

"Did anyone, *by any chance,* see a yellow-rumped warbler?"

(Local birdwatchers' inside joke—chuckles and guffaws ensue.) "800." "550." "723." Yellow-rumped warblers are so numerous you can hardly help but see them.

"I guess one of the rarest birds we've ever sighted here was the Everglades Kite," said Henry Stevenson, who is organizing the St. Marks count with Fran James. Stevenson says that, with the exception of one Christmas count, he's "been on all of them since 1948." Although he couldn't remember any local birdwatchers ever being accused of voyeurism, as predictably happens every year at some place in the nation, he did recall somebody stepping over a six-foot rattler.

One Cocoa Beach team, according to a 1966 *Audubon* article, faced down a snarling bobcat, an irate diamondback, and then was arrested by a Kennedy Space Center guard.

"Russ showed the officer his pass, but was turned down cold." a member of that group said. He thought he had caught a nest of spies, since in all of his time as guard he had never seen so much high-powered equipment by way of binoculars and telescopes."

Saturday, the Panhandle's high-powered equipment will be seeking the rare bird and helping to count multitudes of myrtle warblers, red-winged blackbirds and starlings. Although groans are irrespressible when the alarm goes off at five a.m., something like wings carries you to the coast when you have an appointment with the Christmas Bird Count.

Like Frank Chapman said, "Everyone's born with a bird in his heart."

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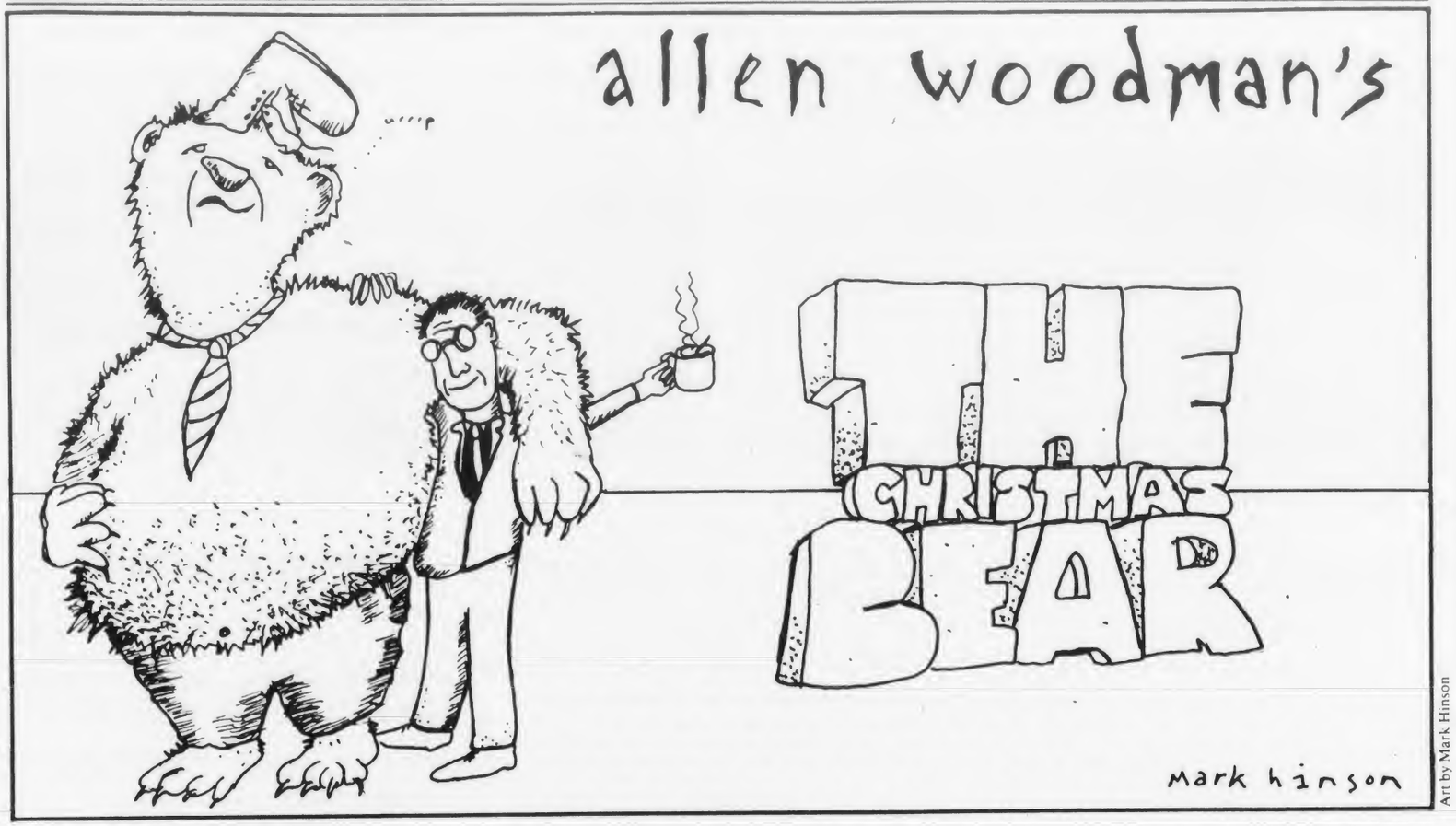

Art by Mark Hinson

BY ALLEN WOODMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A woman whose husband forgot Christmas, invited a bear to dinner.

She asked the bear to sit in her husband's chair at the kitchen table. When the husband came home, he said, "A bear is in my chair."

The woman replied, "The bear and I are having dinner."

"No," replied the man, "the bear may have some honey and biscuits in the yard or in the barn with the other animals, but I must sit in my chair."

"No to you," said the woman, handing the bear a new jar of honey to open. "The bear has been invited to eat in your place."

The man complained loudly, "But I don't know the bear."

"Perhaps you've forgotten when you met the bear," the woman said, brushing biscuit crumbs off her flowered cotton housecoat. "Your memory is not what it once was."

"But what kind of animal comes to the table not wearing shoes?" the man asked, pointing at the bear's paws.

"Maybe the bear doesn't know how to tie the laces," the woman replied.

The bear, who had been politely listening to their conversation up until this point, was insulted. He rose from the man's chair and went into the bedroom.

FICTION

The bear opened the man's closet. He put on the man's trousers and his great coat. They fit a little snug. He combed his hair in the man's mirror.

But the woman was right. The bear didn't know how to tie the man's shoe laces. So, the bear tried to put a shoe over his head.

Then the bear went back to the table, sat in the man's chair and began spreading honey on a new batch of biscuits.

"I don't like this one bit," roared the man.

"Don't worry," said the woman. "I can have your tailor add more cloth to your pants and coat. Then they will fit the bear much better."

"And what about the shoe on his head?" the man asked.

"Tomorrow I'll buy him a felt fedora for his head and maybe a pair of slip-on loafers for his paws," the woman answered.

The man began to scream.

"Quiet," said the woman. "You will give the bear an upset stomach."

So the man went into the yard with his meal, but the solemn whispers of snow made him head for the barn. "Maybe the hushed noises of the snowflakes have made my wife go softly mad," he thought.

Under the rafters of the barn, the man wondered, "What has happened to my wife? She was not like this last year. We had a coffeecake made with cranberry sauce and a...." The man looked towards the straw-covered floor as if a secret slept in the hay.

Then the man remembered it was Christmas day.

He rushed out and bought fruit and nut pudding, oranges, red snow creams, and iced cranberry pie. And when he returned, he burst through the door singing, "Deck the Halls," and "Joy to the World."

The woman was delighted, and so was the bear. They both loved red snow creams and iced cranberry pie. The woman and the bear jumped up and danced around the table and pulled the man's chair out for him.

They had a wonderful Christmas party. They blew horns and ate all the desserts they had ever wanted. They even found good use for a sprig of mistletoe.

And for a sweet ending, they sat by the fire and stirred mugs of hot cocoa with cinnamon sticks, and each wore cozy, hand-knitted, raspberry mohair caps, except the bear who still enjoyed wearing the man's shoe on his head.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7 pm, Sat. Mat. Noon
W I-10—Exit 24

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5 for 1 Drinks for Everyone!
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Mildred Estridge whipping up culinary delights...

...the fruits of her efforts

Some Christmas cooking in the grand Southern manner

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At 79, Mildren Estridge remains one of the most rational people I know, and I feel privileged to have her as my grandmother. She is an unfailing source of inspiration and guidance. Perhaps best of all, she cooks in the grand Southern manner.

On any Saturday afternoon she cooks dinner, which is lunch, for the two of us and whoever comes along. The meal consists of meat, four vegetables, bread and dessert. All is washed down with many, many glasses of very sweet iced tea. The meat is fried chicken, roast beef or pork chops. The vegetables are field peas, butterbeans (each boiled with the ubiquitous pork grease), creamed corn, fried okra, mashed potatoes, or whatever she picked and shelled that morning. Dessert is pound cake or divinity fudge.

Two generations of variously wayward children have lost the custom of saying grace, so following a sincerely penitent but wholly unnecessary "I wish I'd made macaroni and cheese," the meal begins. Eating in the warmth and light of her kitchen is comforting and medicinal. She is a gracious hostess, blessed in her tendency to give freely of what she has, even if she hasn't got much.

Mildred Hornsby was born and raised on a farm in Whigham, Ga. She describes the holidays of her childhood as large family gatherings rather than big accumulations of presents. All the Sundays in December would be given over to Christmas celebrations at different relations' houses, where great quantities of food were made.

She remembers that one year "we cooked our turkey in a washtub in the yard, it was so big."

She did not learn to cook until she married Zora Jarrett Estridge, who enjoyed hunting and came from a family that liked many different kinds of foods. For him she learned to prepare possum, quail, goat, squirrel and once, even loggerhead turtle.

FOODTHOUGHT

"That was the most meat I ever saw in my life," she says. "Parts of it taste like fish and parts of it taste like chicken."

Mildren and Zora had two children, Frances and my mother Carolyn. Following Carolyn's arrival, the family hired a series of maids while my grandmother went to work. The maid would cook, and one maid's willingness to give in to the young Carolyn may have created the attitude of food criticism I would inherit. From a very early age my mother would discern between mayonnaise and "salad dressing," or Miracle Whip, and for years she ate virtually nothing but mashed potatoes and canned English peas which the maid prepared twice a day.

Zora died in 1950 and my grandmother kept on working until just a few years ago. She remains as active as ever, working on her house and complaining about "old people who don't do anything." She prepared the following recipes at our family's recent Thanksgiving celebration. The first is for dressing which, as any good Southerner knows, is cooked in a pan, not in the bird. The instructions for addition of liquids (drippings and buttermilk) are executed by feel and experience, but satisfactory results can be achieved on the first try. The pound cake is near-perfect. Both recipes are from the kitchens of a great lady.

Mildred's Dressing

1 pan cornbread (recipe follows)
6 slices sandwich bread, toasted
6 stalks celery, chopped
2 small onions or 1 large onion, chopped
1 pt. oysters, shucked and drained (optional)
Approx. 1 cup drippings from cooking turkey

Place breads in large mixing bowl and crumble. Add onions and celery.

Pour in a small amount of the drippings and mix ingredients, with a potato masher if desired. Continue to alternate mixing and pouring until dressing is smooth but not runny, or to desired consistency.

(If oyster dressing is desired, add drained oysters at this point.)

Pour mixture into a pan and bake until all juice is absorbed and the top is browned, at least 30 min. at 350 F.

Cornbread for dressing

1 cup corn meal, med. grind
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs, beaten
Buttermilk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add eggs and thin mixture with buttermilk (abour 3/4 cup).

Pour into iron frying pan and bake until brown.

Pound Cake

1 lb sweet butter
2 2/3 cups sugar
3½ cups cake flour, sifted
8 medium eggs, separated
½ cup whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 300 degrees and lightly grease a tube pan.

Whip egg whites and add 6 level tbs. sugar while beating. Place this in refrigerator.

Cream the butter, then gradually add remaining sugar and whip until light. Add egg yolks about two at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add flour and cream, alternately, and whip on low speed until as light as possible. With mixture still at low speed, whip in egg whites only long enough to mix well.

Pour batter into pan and bake for 1 hour, 25 mins.

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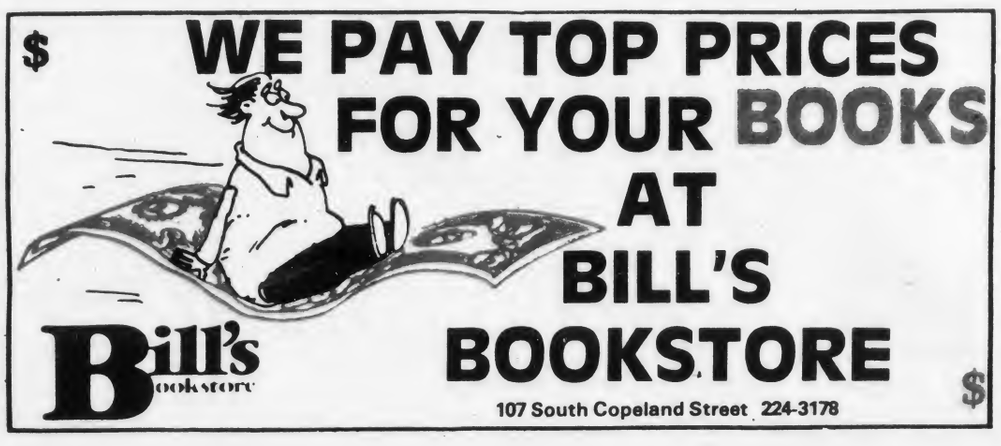

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WINN DIXIE Photo Center

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18½-oz. PKG
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THRIFTY MAID IN SYRUP CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 $1.00
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25¢ OFF TIDE DETERGENT $1.49
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99¢ SALE

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 50-oz. JAR	99¢
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THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF HASH 15-oz. CAN	99¢
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QUICK GRITS 5-LB BAG	99¢

ASTOR Decaffeinated COFFEE $2.99
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6-PACK 4.2-oz.

CRACKIN' GOOD TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 79¢
8-oz. PKG.

BUDWEISER BEER 6 $2.39
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TAYLOR OF CALIFORNIA CELLARS WINES 1.5-LTR BTL. $4.49

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1. PICK UP BLANK CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE AT CHECK OUT
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SAVE 50¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE $1.79 1-LB BAG

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SAVE 41¢

SUNBELT TOWELS 9¢ JUMBO ROLL

COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 15-21, 1983
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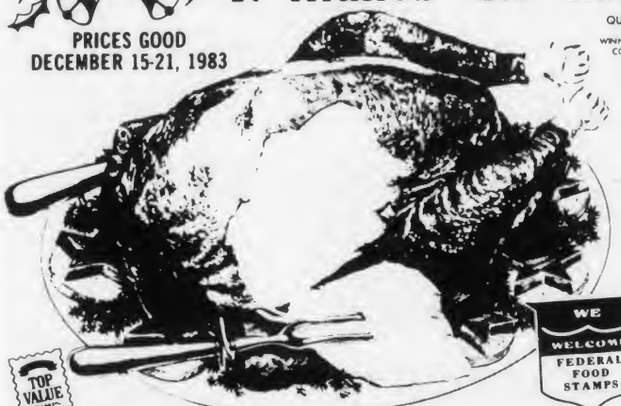
"The W-D Broad Breasted Turkey" It makes the holiday!

PRICES GOOD DECEMBER 15-21, 1983



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Merry Christmas! And it will be when you serve a W-D Grade 'A' Broad Breasted Turkey from WINN-DIXIE. Family and friends will rave over the tasty white meat. It's so moist and tender. Easy to cook, too. Just pop it in the oven, then carve and serve. It cooks up so plump and tender. There's no other like it. That's why we call it the *original* W-D Broad Breasted Turkey. Try one this Christmas and enjoy!

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WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

TOP VALUE STAMPS

W-D BRAND BROAD BREASTED TURKEYS 17 LBS. & UP 58¢ LB.

LIMIT 2 PLEASE!

W-D BROAD BREASTED REDI BASTED (10 TO 14 LBS.) TURKEYS ... LB 79¢

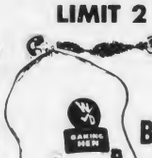
W-D BROAD BREASTED (10 TO 14 LBS.) TURKEYS ... LB 69¢

W-D BROAD BREASTED REDI BASTED (17 LBS. & UP) TURKEYS ... LB 69¢

W-D BRAND SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS 88¢ LB
LIMIT 2 PLEASE!

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST $2.99 LB

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS HAM $1.99 LB.



W-D BRAND GRADE 'A' BAKING HENS 69¢ LB.

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION HICKORY (LIMIT 2) SMOKED HAMS ... LB 98¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ... LB $2.59

SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAM ... 3 LB CAN $5.99

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT SAUSAGE ... LB $1.39	JENNIE-O WHITE AND DARK TURKEY ROAST ... 2 LB SIZE $3.49	OSCAR MAYER CHEESE OR NACHO CHEESE FRANKS ... LB $2.09
GRADE 'A' FRESH TURKEY ... LB 99¢	CENTER SLICES HICKORY SMOKED HAMS ... LB $1.99	OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS ... 12-OZ PKG $2.09
PINKY PIG FRESH HALF OR WHOLE (SLICED FREE) PORK LOINS ... LB $1.28	USDA CHOICE WHOLE (5-7 LB. AVG.) BEEF TENDERLOINS ... LB $3.99	SUNNYLAND REGULAR OR BEEF JUMBO FRANKS ... LB $1.89
USDA INSPECTED FRYER LIVER or GIZZARDS ... LB 79¢	HILLSHIRE FARMS ALL VARIETIES SMOKED SAUSAGE ... LB $2.49	LAND-O-FROST CHIPPED MEATS ... 8-OZ PKG 69¢
USDA INSPECTED TURKEY WINGS or DRUMSTICKS ... LB 39¢	OSCAR MAYER WIENERS ... LB $1.89	HILTONS FRESH SELECT OYSTERS ... 16-OZ SIZE $3.99
JENNIE-O ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST ... 2 LB SIZE $3.89	OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS ... LB $1.99	FRESH LAMB LEGS ... LB $2.99

BONUS STAMP COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. OF W-D WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
COUPON GOOD DEC. 15-21, 1983

BONUS STAMP COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO PKGS. OF MUSSELS OR EGG NOODLES
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HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 89¢ 5-LB BAG

FLORIDA CITRUS

FLORIDA LARGE TANGERINES 15 FOR $1.00

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SUPERBRAND MARGARINE 3 1-LB PKGS IN QTRS $1.00

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET HALF GAL 99¢

SUPERBRAND LONGHORN HALF MOON CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-OZ PKG 99¢

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SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE ... HALF GALLON $1.29	ASTOR ORANGE JUICE ... 6 12-OZ CANS $2.39	SUPERBRAND CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER & SUGAR COOKIES ... 16-OZ PKG $1.39
SUPERBRAND APPLE JUICE ... HALF GALLON 89¢	MORTON ALL VARIETIES HONEY BUNS ... 9-OZ PKG 69¢	SUPERBRAND REGULAR & STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE ... 2-LB SIZE $1.79
LAND O' SUNSHINE CITRUS PUNCH ... 16-OZ SIZE 69¢	MADISON HOUSE POT PIES ... 4 8-OZ SIZE $1.00	SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM ... 8-OZ SIZE 39¢
HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI ... EACH 99¢	STEAK-UMM ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAK ... PKG OF 8 $3.99	KOUNTRY SLICES CHEESE FOOD ... 16-OZ PKG 99¢
HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE ... 2 LBS 79¢	DANO'S ALL VARIETIES GOURMET PIZZAS ... EACH $1.99	KAUKAUNA SHARP LOG CHEESE ... 12-OZ PKG $2.19

TOP VALUE STAMPS

BONUS STAMP COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. SUPERBRAND DAISY WHEEL CHEESE
COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 15-21, 1983

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GREEN GIANT LE SUEUR PEAS 16-OZ CAN 9¢

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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-OZ CAN 9¢

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SEAFOOD KITCHEN FISH STICKS 10-OZ PKG 39¢

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HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG 89¢

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WINN DIXIE — THE BEEF PEOPLE

2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gifts you can eat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON, Ohio — Taking a page from Grandma's gift-giving book by baking cookies and cakes for Christmas presents is easy on the budget and much appreciated by recipients, says Eleanor Ames.

Many people think first of fruitcake, says the Madison County Home Economics Extension agent.

Ames also suggests quick breads, non-fragile cookies, candy, homemade mixes, popcorn balls, seasonings and dry snacks.

To turn breads and cakes into unique gifts, she recommends baking them in non-traditional pans — new clay flower pots (plug the drainage hole by lining the bottom with foil), pottery bakers or soup or coffee cans, for example.

"Then, they can be wrapped in a decorative towel and placed in a basket, and you've given a gift that can be used again and again," she said in an interview.

Or you might wrap homemade food gifts in colorful decorative, inexpensive trays or bowls, she said.

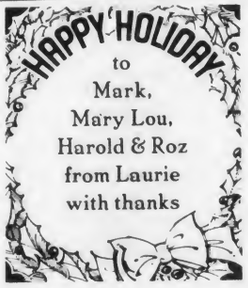
To keep baked goods fresh, she said, they should be wrapped in heavy duty foil, plastic wrap or freezer wrap.

If they are to be frozen, use moisture-proof bags to prevent freezer burn, or drying out.

Non-fragile cookies — soft rather than crisp — are best for mailing, she said.

If you do mail crisp cookies, she said, wrap them individually and pack them with a cushion, such as unbuttered popcorn, plastic foam pieces or crumpled paper or foil.

Ames said it's easy to turn a fragile cookie, such as the popular chocolate chip, into a non-fragile one. Just spread the batter on the surface of the cookie sheet or baking pan instead of dropping it by the spoonful.



Publix

Discover the Magic of the Holidays at Publix

Deciding what to give to whom on your gift list is a snap when you do your holiday shopping at Publix. With tasteful items like fruit cakes, fruit baskets and colorful food assortments from which to choose, you'll be sure to find the perfect present for each and every one on your list.

Honey Kut Spiral Sliced Hams, available at the Deli.

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THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 15 THRU SUN., DEC. 18, 1983 . . .

Deli Deli

Tasty
Honey or Pepper Loaf ..... quarter lb. 89¢
Yellow or White
American Cheese ..... quarter lb. 79¢
Delicious
Carrot Salad ..... per lb. $1.29
Hot From The Deli!
Veal Parmesan .... per lb. $3.69
Macaroni & Cheese ..... per lb. $1.79

Swift Premium Deep Basted, Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. and Up)
Butterball Turkey ..... per lb. 89¢

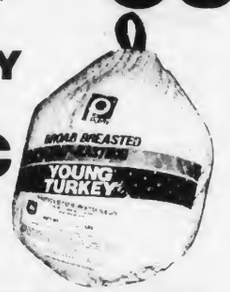
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast
per lb.
$1.89

Swift Premium Full-Cooked (Either End or Whole)
Smoked Hams
per lb.
99¢

The Deli
TURKEY DINNER
9 to 10 lb. House of Raeford Cooked Turkey
4 lbs. Dressing (Choice of Plain, Walnut or Cornbread)
1 quart Giblet Gravy
1 lb. Cranberry Relish
$17.95 each
Dinner may be requested either hot & ready to eat, or cold with heating instructions. Takes approximately 1½ to 1¾ hours to heat.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Eye Round Roast ..... per lb. $2.49
Swift Premium Assorted Varieties
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Jimmy Dean's Mild, Hot or Sage
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag $2.09
Lykes Palm River
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.26
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced
Bologna ... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢ 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
Smoked, Polish or Smoked Cheese
Eckrich Sausage .. per lb. $2.29
Sunnyland Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.99
Rath's Smoked
Daintees ..... per lb. $2.29
In Cream Sauce or Party Snacks
Vita Herring ..... 12-oz. jar $2.29

Self-Basting, Broad Breasted Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 lbs. and Up)
BROTH BASTED
PUBLIX TURKEY
69¢ lb.



Fresh Produce

Made From Concentrate, Minute Maid Chilled
Orange Juice ..... half gal. $1.29
Crisp, Juicy
Golden Delicious Apples ..... 3 lb. bag 79¢
Florida Fresh, Tender
Green or Pole Beans ..... per lb. 49¢

For Breakfast, Snacks or Dessert, Delicious
Golden Bananas
per lb.
23¢

Florida Sweet, Juicy
Oranges ..... 5 lb. bag 99¢
For Snacks or Salads, Tasty Red
Emperor Grapes .. per lb. 59¢
Excellent Steamed, Florida Tender
Yellow Squash .... per lb. 33¢
Perfect for Slicing, Florida (Extra Large)
Tasty Tomatoes .. per lb. 39¢
Florida Grown, Flavorful
Fresh Mushrooms ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.79
All Purpose
White Potatoes ..... 10 lb. bag $1.59
Zesty Yellow
Cooking Onions ..... 3 lb. bag 79¢

Save 10¢, Kraft's Regular Quarters
Parkay Margarine
1-lb. ctn.
55¢

Seafood Seafood

Seafood Treat!
Standard Oysters ..... 15½-oz. pkg. $3.29
Fresh
Cod Fillets ..... per lb. $3.59
Fresh Frozen
Trout Fillet ..... per lb. $1.39
(41 to 50-Count)
Shrimp ..... per lb. $5.99

Dairy Dairy

Save 10¢, Pillsbury White or Wheat
Pipin' Hot Loaf ..... 10-oz. can 99¢
Save 18¢, Dairi-Fresh Cream
Whipped Topping ..... 7-oz. can 99¢
Save 16¢, Dairi-Fresh
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
Publix Brand Delicious
Egg Nog ..... half gal. $2.37

Cheese Cheese

Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American .. 8-oz. pkg. $1.29
Kraft's Cracker Barrel!
Sharp or Extra Sharp
Cheddar Cheese .. 10-oz. stick $1.99
Wisconsin Cheese Bar!
Sliced Swiss ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.29
Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Curd, Schmierkase or Lowfat
Cottage Cheese .. 2-lb. cup $1.79
Wisconsin Cheese Bar! Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Colby Halfmoon or
Monterey Jack .... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Good Baked or Candied, North Carolina
Sweet Potatoes
per lb.
29¢

CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE (Regular or Sugar Free)
Wink, Club Soda, Collins Mixer
ONLY **3/$1.00**
1-litre Returnable Bottles
SAVE 47¢ on Three

SAVE 50¢ with this coupon
FLA. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
45¢ DOZEN
with this coupon and $7.50 grocery order excluding all tobacco products Limit one per Family please.
EXPIRES 12-18-83

COORS BEER
(Regular & Light)
ONLY **$4.59**
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BALTIMORE — Before you gnaw that turkey thigh, gulp another eggnog or otherwise gorge yourself in a holiday ritual of glorious feasting, a health expert suggests you consider the consequences.

Holiday eating — usually overeating — is among the time-honored traditions of the season. On the holiday agenda it ranks with Peace on Earth and football, and is the most personal way to achieve the spirit of giving — by giving to yourself.

"You make everybody feel good by overeating," says Judith V. McLaughlin, a University of Maryland assistant professor who has made her life's work the study of obesity.

"Holiday eating is really just an exaggeration of all the usual urges a person has," she said. "The meal is embellished — like with 10 desserts.

The only thing is that if we do overindulge we pay for months after, trying to get it off."

In an interview, McLaughlin said the holidays are trying times for people who have struggled valiantly to control their weight during the year.

Pressured by relatives to dig into a lavish holiday spread, and tempted by a barrage of signals to salivate, even the most hardened dieter can succumb and go on a month-long binge of eating.

"There is a feeling that you deserve it during the holiday time," she said. "There's more of a justification, an almost tacit legalization to overeat."

At holiday time, said McLaughlin, a pediatric endocrinologist, adults become children and their problems are much the same.

Her prescription for the holiday child in everyone ranges from using a smaller plate to asking your host or hostess to wrap up the food they want you to eat, taking it home and promptly disposing of it.

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Christmas caroling

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday, 27 November, 1983: *Et verbum caro factum est.*

It is Advent Sunday. It is raining. It has been dark and raining for three days now. In Bonn Square they play canned Christmas carols over the loudspeakers as you elbow your way into the Westgate Shopping Centre. In the Cornmarket, the Salvation Army brass wetly wheeze out "Once in Royal David's City." It is still raining — and getting colder.

The College Chapel is lit only by candles — two great curling brass chandeliers fluted and opulent, eight smaller hanging rings of white candles, candles on the altar, red votive candles under the pictures of the saints. The gold light strokes the big Palladian lectern, fingering the eagle's beak, the fierce sun-staring eyes. For once in the year, the chapel is packed out. Everyone has come to get Christmas. Great chunks of dripped wax too heavy to hang onto the chandeliers drop to the white and black shining marble floor at your feet.

For behold, henceforth all
generations will call me blessed;
for he who is mighty has done great
things for me,
and holy is his name.

You have to wear your gown in the chapel. The Commoner's Gown has long black tabs on it. They get caught in doors. The Scholar's Gown slips off the shoulders and droops in the back. The Bachelor's Gown has vast sleeves that could hold files of letters and a week's worth of grocery shopping.

The chapel was built in the early 17th century by a grandiosely bent architect called Nicholas Hawksmoor. It has classical columns but pointy gothic windows with stained glasses of St. Paul and the college's patrons, St. Hugh of Lincoln and St. Chad. The organ is foxy-colored oak and has a couple of blindly holy trumpet-blowing gold angels. The ceiling is an old medieval wooden one Hawksmoor got from somehwere. In the 19th century, they arts-and-craftified it by painting it up with pink lillies. But mostly they left Hawksmoor's stuff alone. He had originally wanted to rebuild Brasenose, make it into a smooth-walled, great-windowed, ionic-pillared Temple of the Enlightenment, but the Enlightenment ran out of money.

I sing of a maiden
That is makeless,
Kinge of alle Kinges
To her son she ches.

Some students read the lessons in the chapel. During the last bit of the hymns or carols, they have to get up and walk down the marble and climb onto the polished podium at the big eagle lectern. When the music ends, they commence reading. Only for some reason it isn't from a real bible, the big college bible with gilt-edged pages and latin glosses, it's from one of those made-up bibles where the Gospel of John doesn't start off with "In the beginning was the Word." They read the Annunciation part in Luke and Mary says "Oh good," or something like that.

The choir sing in Middle English some old, old songs. The organless harmonies arch from side to side. When the congregation gets to sing, it's simple stuff you know the words to — "Hark! the herald angels sing." During all the music, the Principal in his dinner jacket looks at the painted garden of a ceiling.

Hodie apparuit
In Israel:
Ex Maria Virgine
Est natus Rex.

The sermon is about peace and destruction — the peace of Christmas, or the peace that *ought* to be Christmas (that passes all understanding) and the destruction of war. The priest is a trendy. He's not afraid to say the names: Grenada; Nicaragua; El Salvador; Cruise. It sounds as though the priest is a unilateralist. But he doesn't say that. He says the message of Christmas has nothing to do with shopping centers or missiles. He says he realizes that every Christmas every priest says this. But he reckons it's worth repeating.

There's going to be a mince pie-and-sherry party after Chapel. It keeps raining. You look up to the chandeliers where the white candles are burning low during the last hymn. A great baroque twist of wax lands at your feet. *The light shineth in the darkness and the darkness comprehendeth it not..*

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PHOTOGRAPHS

Alvan S. Harper's world comes alive

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

***The Photographs of Alvan S. Harper: Tallahassee, 1885-1910,* edited by Joan Perry Morris and Lee H. Warner, a Florida State University Book, University Presses of Florida, 1983, 140 pp., $30.**

Photography is a kind of primitive theater, a kind of 'Tableau Vivant', a figuration of the motionless and made-up face beneath which we see the dead.

—Roland Barthes, *Camera Lucida*

The photograph, says Barthes, relegates to infinity a moment that can never be reproduced. It remains a mystery — neither object or precise history, but a selected, subjective frozen moment. Photographs draw us to them for different reasons — we each have our own. Whether familiarity with the subject or the light in a stranger's eye, there is a force in a photograph that moves us, either toward or away from it.

Alvan Harper's captured faces entrance through sheer will. Like the standstill worlds he recorded on film out doors, his studio portraits bear the mark of their time — turn of the century Tallahassee. It is not just their fixed gaze into the novelty of the camera that draws us but the knowledge that these are people who occupied the very space we live in now; who walked the streets now paved; who were shaded by the oaks which still shade us.

In the greater scheme of things, 100 years is not so long ago. The world Alvan Harper captured on film was a world on the edge of the future, at the doorstep of progress. Throughout the visible signs of "genteel" slavery — the black servants standing behind their families or at the edges of group shots — there is a sense of certainty, naive and touching in its purity. The roles — gentleman, coachman, lady — were straightforward, easily discerned and important. The studio poses Harper employed — a woman posed as a startled nymph agaist a lush forest backdrop, ladies with the elaborate accoutrements of parasols, gloves and hats, men with intricately layered suits and stiff top hats, working men with the "tools of their trade" — though planned and stock in many cases, nevertheless reveal the extent to which prop was a visible sign of station.

These were the faces, the homes, the scenes that lived where we now live — and for all their strange stiffness, they have an unmistakeable air of familiarity.

Joan Perry Morris, curator of the Florida Photographic

Collection and Lee H. Warner, director of the Museum of Florida History have assembled a collection of Harper's photographs of Tallahassee residents, historic sites and rural homes, published by the Florida State University Press this month. It is impressive work, consisting of reproductions of 101 plates from The Harper Collection, housed permanently in the Florida Photographic Collection, along with essays by both Morris and Warner. They have reproduced the photos in their unretouched

Turn to PHOTOGRAPHS, page 23

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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED ADS CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

The Flambeau wishes to thank local author Allen Woodman for contributing his short story, "A Christmas Bear," to this holiday magazine. Our readers will be wise to clip and save this piece: Woodman, as many sources tell us, is bound for glory in the writing world. Incidentally, he expects to have three books published next year. He is currently editing a collection of short stories tentatively titled *Stories About How Things Fall Apart and What Happens When They Do*. He also is putting together a collection of his own stories, *Vinyl Repair and Other Love Stories*.

Graphic by Mark Hinson

Victuals: plentiful, cheap this year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Although the worst drought in a half-century devastated crops in key United States agricultural areas this summer, most food supplies will be bountiful and prices reasonable for the 1983 holiday season.

Only sweet potatoes are in short supply and will be more expensive, says Ralph Parlet, of USDA's Economic Research Service.

Turkey supplies should be ample and prices very close to those of 1982, said Jack Ross, an Agriculture Department poultry marketing specialist.

Last year's average New York wholesale price was 64 cents a pound for 8- to 16-pound turkey hens, he said, adding that retail prices are close to the wholesale level because retailers use turkeys almost as loss leaders.

Because the nation's economy has recovered somewhat from last year, demand would tend to pull turkey prices up — but downward price pressure will come from the competition from plentiful supplies in the pork sector, Ross said.

According to Parlet, pork should cost less than last year. Consumers will also find bargains with apples, canned tomato products, broccoli and potatoes, he said.

Frozen vegetables are a bargain because supplies are large, while demand has been sluggish.

The drought has raised the price of margarine made from soybeans and corn oil, Parlet said.

"Cranberries should be in good supply," said agricultural economist Barbara Peacock. "They had another record crop this year."

Despite a smaller crop than last year, onions will be in fairly good supply. Celery, lettuce and carrot production is off from 1982, while sweet corn and cauliflower supplies are ample, Peacock said.

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Photographs from page 21

state, which adds rather than detracts from their impact.

Morris, credited with being the person "most responsible for the restoration of the Harper negatives, wrote the introductory essay, detailing the sketchy known facts of Harper's life and the history of the negatives. Warner's essay ends the volume, recounting the pertinent facts, anecdotes and impressions of turn-of-the-century Tallahassee which place the photos in historical perspective.

Their efforts have resulted in a book that anyone who has ever lived in Tallahassee, or loved the place for its extant mystery will want to own as well as just see. The scenes and faces yield their secrets slowly, with each additional viewing — the sumptuousness of draped brocade, the opulence of a formal parlor, the years of hard outdoor work into a man's face — changing not only before our eyes but in our mind's eyes, after the book has been closed. The photographs seem to take on a life of their own, nearly visible in corners of the older parts of the city, as if those moments frozen did not fade, but exist still, revealed only to those who have seen them before.

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This year's holiday films amount to Raisinets for the mind

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MOVIES

The Christmas movies are here, hurrah, hurrah. Here's an askance, alphabetical look at what's out, what's up and what-not. As you'll remember, Christmas is the traditional time when Tinseltown puts its best foot out — tripping on it, most of the time, but sucking in bored peoples' monies copiously, obscenely. 'Tis the season to make moolah, tra la la la *la*, la la la la..... (sound effect: jingling of cash-till bell)

Christine — John Carpenter, America's chief practitioner of the Roger Corman B-movie ethos, goes a bit oddball with this Stephen King tale of a demon-possessed '58 Plymouth Fury out in the streets, dressed to kill, as it were. No idea what on earth to expect from this one. Carpenter's known for sticking tongue-in-cheek bits in his films, but this one seems like it's all cheek and no bite. Definitely worth a look, if only out of blind curiosity. *Varoooom!!!*

The Dresser — Peter Yates' film of the hit Broadway play by Ronald Harwood (who wrote the screenplay). All about the relationship between a stuffy actor (Albert Finney) and Norman, his dedicated groom (Tom Courtenay) during WW II (The Big One), this one promises to be an Anything-You-Can-Do-I-Can-Do-Better battle between aging Angry Young Men Finney and Courtenay. Looks slick and witty, but you never can really tell.

Gorky Park — Everybody and his brother was reading Michael Cruz Smith's brainy, chilly spy story about grisly doings in Russia, with a Kremlin Kop (William Hurt) trying to find things out. No, lo an' behold, the film version's here, directed by Michael (*Coal Miner's Daughter*) Apted. With the likes of Lee Marvin, Brian Denehhy and newcomer Joanna Pacula populating it, and Dennis Potter (who wrote a nifty Christmas bomb, *Pennies From Heaven*, back in '81), this one looks like it cooks. Get in line . . . .

Charity collectors Ratty and Moley in a scene from *Mickey's Christmas Carol.*

The Keep — Crazy as *Christine*, Michael (*Thief*) Mann's film about supernatural horrors in Nazi Germany has gotten a lot of interesting if bemused press in *American Film*, *Film Comment* and the like. Jurgen Prochnow, the acne-pitted commander of *Das Boot*, stars as an SS chief who stumbles across all this. Hmmm. . . .

The Man Who Loved Women — The only thing better than a lame Truffaut film is the Blake Edwards remake. That, at least, is what some hopefuls are hoping. Designed as a (yee-YAWN) Burt Reynolds vehicle, with Marilu Henner, Cynthia Sykes and Jennifer Edwards as — surprise! — women, and, yes, a Henry Mancini score, this piece of harmless fluff will, no doubt, rake in the big money. Raisinettes for the mind, again, again.

Mickey's Christmas Carol ***The Rescuers*** — In which the Disney people Get Ambitious, dragging their neuter-voiced rodential icon out of mothballs (last Mickey short was made in 1952), redoing Dickens in best heartwarming, tacky fashion, with Goofy, all those damned ducks, Pluto, etc., etc., ETC., filling all the parts. Unfortunately, it's got that godawful monotone Xerox look all the Disney films since *101 Dalmatians*, some 25-odd years ago, have used. Oh, well. It's nice to see the Disney stable back at work again. Teamed with 1977's *The Rescuers*, the best Disney feature since Can't Remember When, this ought to be lots of good clean fun. Something everybody needs, huh?

Scarface — Boy, has Brian DePalma caught hell for *this* one. A remake of Howard Hawks' jazzy 1932 gun-em-up, the film, about a Miami drug kingpin (Al Pacino), his rise, fall and what happens in between, nearly got a dreaded X rating for its icky-sticky violence. One witty exhibitor, after seeing the film, announced: "It's offensive to the entire human race!" Mavbe so. *Time*'s film critic went crazy over it, raving for a good two pages in a dandy delirium. Informed sources who've actually seen the thing differ madly. I've been told it's tremendous, and embarrassingly bad. Maybe it's a littl bit of both, but at least it's gotten DePalma away from his usual misogynistic Hitch-riffs. For my money, the most interesting-looking of all the Christmas fodder.

Silkwood — Not-so-hot on the heels of *Sophie's Choice*

Turn to MOVIES, page 25

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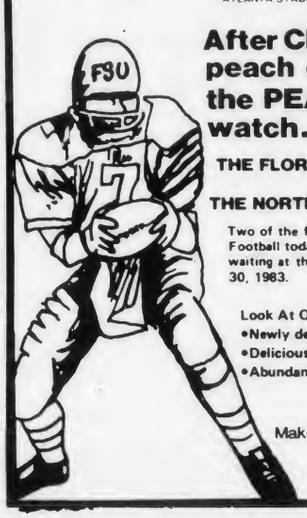

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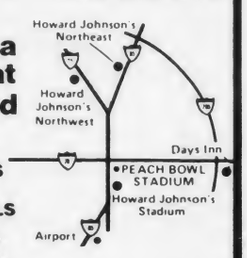

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Cynthia Sikes and Big Burt relaxing in Blake Edwards' *The Man Who Loved Women.*

Movies from page 24

comes another tense, SERIOUS Meryl Streep vehicle. This time, she plays a modern-day folk-hero Karen Silkwood, who, as legend had it, vanished *en route* to a rendezvous with a *New York Times* reporter. She worked at a nuclear power plant, and she knew things...Expect Costa-Garvas-style political self-righteousness, suspense and general ostentation. Streep looks just like Joan Jett this time, too. Fun, fun, fun.

Star 80 — Embittered, cynical ex-hoofer Bob Fosse (whose last film was the embittered, cynical *All That Jazz*) returns with another embittered, cynical effort. A modern-day murder-mystery about the death of actress Dorothy Stratten (played by Mariel Hemingway), Fosse's film promises to tear the cover off the sleazy world of Hugh Hefner and his playmates, scraping the underside of America out of every nook and cranny. Sounds a little embittered and cynical to me. *Grumble, grumble . .*

Sudden Impact — Clint Eastwood does Dirty harry once again. Guaranteed to be a hit with the trigger-happy crowd.

Terms of Endearment — More harmless fluff about marriage, divorce, lust, and *Right Stuff* stuff, with Shirley MacLaine, Deborah Winger, Jack Nicholson and jittery John Lithgow. This one already has "HIT" writ all over it, though if you've seen the trailer, you've probably seen the movie. Wait 'til it hits the $-houses next October.

To Be or Not to Be — Mel Brooks remakes Ernst Lubitsch's last film, a bad-taste black comedy about crazy actors in Nazi Germany. Brooks isn't directing, so maybe this one won't be so embarrassing. Fun cast (Brooks, Jose Ferrer, Tim Matheson, Anne Bancroft, Charles Dunning). Expect at least mild chuckles.

Yentl — Or, as it's becoming widely known, "Tootsie on the Roof." Barbara Striesand's first directoral effort, about a young Jewess who surreptitiously studies to be a rabbi (guess who), might be an effort, in itself, to sit through. The soundtracks' been described as "2001 Strings." Oh boy. Watch *this* make a bundle. Scheduled sequel: "Yentl Goes Hawaiian".

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The Bowl Games

A few dogs, but not many

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Don't fret if you missed the Independence Bowl (Air Force out-dulled Mississippi 9-3 in the rain), there're still 15 bowls left to keep you occupied during the holiday season. So settle in your armchair and get comfortable because it's a long way to New Year's Day.

California Bowl: Northern Illinois vs. Cal. St.-Fullerton (Dec. 17). This game should be viewed as a spring training type game — a chance to get your viewing habits down pat and practice your timing on plays such as the "Commercial Break Run for the Fridge."
If you care, No. Illinois is a 4½ point favorite.

Florida Citrus Bowl: Tennessee vs. Maryland (Dec. 17). This used to be the Tangerine Bowl. It should be a fun game to watch, for Maryland fans. The Terrapins have a fine QB in Boomer Esiason. He can throw with the best of them. Both teams played Vandy, Pitt and Auburn during the regular season. Maryland was 2-1 (losing to Auburn 35-23) while Tennessee was 1-2 (losing to Auburn 37-14 and to Pitt 13-3). Maryland is a 4½ point favorite.

Hall of Fame Bowl: Kentucky vs. West Virginia (Dec. 22). A mismatch, plain and simple. The Wildcats of Kentucky will get skinned, defanged and declawed by the Mountaineers of West Virginia. No wonder West Virginia fans aren't exactly clamoring for tickets. A runaway gets boring even if it is your team doing all the scoring. The betting line has the Mountaineers listed as a 9½ point favorite.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Touchdown signals galore should dot the holiday season with 15 bowl games still to be played.

Holiday Bowl: Brigham Young vs. Missouri (Dec. 23). Don't miss this game. Quarterback Steve Young is a marvel. Ancestor Brigham should be proud of his descendant at the end of the game. The Mizzou Tigers can play a scrappy game though. It's a small bowl but ought to be fun to watch. BYU is a 2½ point favorite.

Sun Bowl: Alabama vs. SMU (Dec. 24). This Christmas Eve game got lucky with sixth-ranked, 10-1 SMU. The Mustangs deserved a better bowl but politics and money prevented them from getting it. Alabama has had an up-and-down season but the Tide can play football. Some Bama fans are grumbling about what seems to be Ray Perkins' tendency to sit on a lead, despite having strong-armed Walter Lewis at quarterback. Should be a close, interesting game. SMU is a 4½ point favorite.

Aloha Bowl: Penn State vs. Washington (Dec. 26). If it weren't the only game of the day, it wouldn't be worth turning the set on. To be sure, both teams are capable of entertaining football and Penn State has the added attraction of young Mr. Dozier (no, not Rozier, Dozier). The game has nothing at stake to add to its interest but, come to think of it, what better way to spend a day than watching football for football's sake while wolfing down Christmas leftovers? Penn State is a 2 point favorite on the betting line.

Libert Bowl: Boston College and Notre Dame (Dec. 29). BC has Doug Flutie, a number 13 ranking and a 9-2 record. Notre Dame has a big name, a 6-5 record and no excuse. The Fighting Irish should not be in a bowl. There are better teams (No. 19 East Carolina with an 8-3 record springs to mind) available. The game should be an ego boost for short people as Flutie proves you don't have to be tall to be a winning QB. Boston College is a 2½ point favorite to win what some are billing as the Catholic Bowl. The spread should be bigger.

Gator Bowl: Iowa vs. Florida (Dec. 30). This should be one exciting rumble between the number ten team (Iowa) and the number 11 team (Florida) in the national rankings. Iowa is one of the teams that helped lay to rest the joke about the Big Ten being the Big Two and the Little Eight. Florida, well, if you remember the 53-14 pasting it put on FSU you know what type of team the Gators have. UF is indeed a solid team. That's probably why the Gators are a 3½ point favorite over Iowa. Of course, playing the game just down the road from your home doesn't hurt either.

Peach Bowl: Florida State vs. North Carolina (Dec. 30). This game will be of interest to fans of the two schools but that's it. North Carolina did a quick fade at the end of the season once it began playing decent opponents. FSU, like the aforementioned Fighting Irish, are 6-5 and probably shouldn't be in a bowl. Yeah, I know, they were only 11 points from being undefeated before the Gators shellacked them. The bottom line however is wins and losses. Oh, excuse me, I got carried away. The bottom line is money. Silly me. FSU should wind up 7-5 though. According to the

Turn to BOWLS, page 27

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Bowls from page 26

betting line, the 'Noles are a 3½ point favorite.

Bluebonnet Bowl: Oklahoma St. vs. Baylor (Dec. 31). This game should be a fine warm-up for the Major Bowls to follow. Expect a lot of hard hitting, bone-crunching football. These two teams are solid. Oklahoma State, by the way, came as close as anybody this year to knocking off Nebraska. The line has this game listed as dead even. Should be fun.

Cotton Bowl: Georgia vs. Texas (Jan. 2). All of the New Year's Day bowls are being played on Jan. 2 because Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday. If you like running attacks, this game is for you. Georgia isn't likely to do very much against the Texas defensive unit, a group that hits harder than a crashlanding plane. Texas is a 7½ point favorite.

Fiesta Bowl: Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh (Jan. 2). Ohio State is favored in this one but my money would be on Pitt in a slight upset. The Buckeyes are 8-3 and ranked 14th while Pitt is 8-2-1 and ranked 15th. Not a bad matchup but not the game of the day. Ohio State is a 2½ point favorite.

Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. Michigan (Jan. 2). Auburn features an explosive backfield led by Bo "Big Train" Jackson and Lionel "Little Train" James. Michigan showcases a well-balanced team that could give the Tigers a lot of trouble. Third-ranked Auburn will be hoping that No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Texas (the only team to beat Auburn this season) lose, opening up all sorts of possibilities for the national championship. It should be a fine game for TV viewing. Auburn is a 4 point favorite.

Rose Bowl: Illinois vs. UCLA (Jan. 2). UCLA isn't that great but Illinois is one of the top teams in the country. Anyone who saw the Illini play this year will testify that they are one fine example of a football team. Watch the first half, by then, UCLA should be far enough behind to make it boring. Illinois, ranked fourth with a 10-1 record, is a 4 point favorite.

BC has Doug Flutie, a number 13 ranking and a 9-2 record. Notre Dame has a big name, a 6-5 record and no excuse.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Miami (Jan. 2). Nebraska is ranked number one and has been called by many the greatest collegiate offensive team in decades, if not history. Good thing, too, because the defense is definitely much nearer to mortality. Miami, ranked fifth, is playing in its own backyard, which will help the Hurricanes. The key, though, will be how well freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar does. If he has a good performance, this contest might be more interesting than a lot of people expect. Nebraska will score, there's no doubt about that. The question will be whether Miami's offense can keep up. The line has Nebraska by 11 points.

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NONSMOKING ROOMATE NEEDED FOR 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH DUPLEX. OWN ROOM FOR APPRX. $145 FOR RENT, AND UTILITIES CALL 386 2502 FOR MORE INFO. FIREPLACE, AND CENTRAL HEAT

ROOMMATE NEEDED FURNISHED APT ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS $98/MTH & ½UTL. CALL 222 8395

I NEED TO RENT OR SPLIT COSTS ON YOUR U-HAUL TO PLM BCH. CO DEC. 18 575 7168

M/F RMMT OWN ROOM IN HOUSE $140 ¼ UTIL. NEXT TO STADIUM 575 5976 KURT

1 ROOMATE NEEDED TO RENT ONE BDRM IN FULLY FURNISHED 3 BDRM. HOUSE 3 MI. FROM FSU, 1 MI FROM TCC $130 CALL 385 4570

Roommate M/F'm for large 2 bdr. apt. at PRINCE MANOR. Pool & woody backyard, $175/mo. 575 8474

2 rm needed to share 3 room townhouse with everything washer dryer, full kitchen Call Alfredo at 576 6300

Rmt wanted for 2br home, big screen TV, hbo, max, mtv, stereo, furnished, 5 min to FSU, much more. Call 224 0974

Fem rmt for spring $147.50/mo. 2 br furn. apt. Prefer grad or upper classman. Call Nancy at 386 7428.

NON SMKG FM RM NEEDED TO SHARE 2BR 1½B PALMS WEST CALL 576 6814 ASK FOR CAROL REGARDING APT 102

Subleasing a room at Osceola Hall for Spring Semester. Security deposit pre paid. for more information, Call 222 5010.

Neat Rmt. for NICELY FURN 3bdrm house close to campus own rm 125 mo & ⅓ utilities 1655 Sharkey St Don 575 3220

RMT. NEEDED POOL LAUND. RM. 8 MIN. FROM FSU-SHOPPING $105/MO & ⅓UTIL. CALL 576 2024

Mature roomate needed. 4 br 2 bth 106.25 & ¼ utility. Call 385 1248 after 5:30

Rmmt. needed 4 2bedroom house begin Jan 1 ½block from stadium, laundry, campus $150 per & ½util Don at 222 3574 Business students?

Fm roommate needed to share large 3 br apt $92/mo & utilities CALL 224 4352 after 5pm

Rmmt needed 2br house, 100yds to Phyrst Cent HT/AC, 2fireplcs, new furniture. SR-Grad stdt w priorities: sports, studies, substance abuse. Chris 222 4214. Mature stdts only.

HELP WANTED

TYPESETTER NEEDED
GOOD TYPEST, ACCURACY A MUST. WILL TRAIN. DAY HOURS MUST BE FLEXIABLE.
CALL GEORGE AT 644 5744 AFTER 6 PM

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $400-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write IJC, box 52 FL5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Reserved parking next to professional center @ Copeland St. $42 for semester. Call 576 6201 or write Bo B Baker 2512 Shadowwood Dr. 32304

Typist available using Selectric II or Word processor. Five years experience Call 222 6823 or 224 7277

ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DENTIST? WE CAN HELP, FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR FREE PROGRAM, CALL DENTAL FEAR CLINIC. FSU 644 3034

PROFESSIONAL TYPING 385 4180 AFTER 5:00 PM

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Quality Typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable. IBM-CS2. $5.00 Minimum. Close in location call 222 3374

Complete range of proofreading, editing, typing services at low rates. 385 1020 AFTER 3 PM.

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PREGNANCY TESTS, ABORTION CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL, PRE-NATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP INFECTION SCREENING
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PERSONALS

TEACH A CPE CLASS- CPE is looking for instructors for next semester in dance, languages, health, food and nutrition, music, yoga, arts, crafts, whatever you want to teach.

INTERNSHIPS
SPRING SEMESTER
The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is accepting internship applications. For more information call 644 2826 or stop by room 215 Union. It's a fun way to gain valuable work experience.

Bobby, I'm sorry, but it was your fault too. Please forgive me. BLCN

#51 AND #59
The Gator Bowl was great, but we aren't impressed yet, we hope you win the Peach Bowl, but don't get our Jerseys wet!!

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN SITTING IN A BASKETBALL SPIRIT SECTION AND RECEIVING FREE SEASON TICKETS, CALL 644 1060 OR 644 1811 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Dear Santa, All I want for X-Mas (besides the boots) is the chance to tell my special friend-
"I love you" Sugar Britches

Happy Killer Anniversary tomorrow Sue & Charlie! Who's your buddy? Who's your pal? DJ

Helga Sue- YOu sweet thang its YOU! love! So you withstood prelim selection pressures! Rosin up your bow, louvre, and we shall fiddle away for years in celebration (John T. won't mind!) Jan. 28 is coming soon; Pappy ain't dead an Mammy ain't blind yet! Remember; you make me smile! love, Myra Plotznik

To Kathy, Kathleen and Sarah: Thanks again for saturday night. We hope it is only the beginning of something great.
P & S

Wee, wishing the best of wishes for you during the Christmas Holidays. See you soon! I love you! Ruben

SPRING RUSH
IS COMING SOON!
MORE INFORMATION IN JANUARY

IMMMATE DESIRES CORRESPONDENCE MUSIC & LITERATURE ARE INTERESTS, ALSO ART. PLEASE WRITE: RUSSELL BINSTEAD, PO BOX 747 042095 STARKE, FL. 32091

FLORIDA STATE PRISON INMATE SEEKS CORRESPONDANTS. AGE 31 WRITE TO JOHN H. STREETER, P.O. Box 747, STARKE, FL 32091 #023667-N-2-N-2

DRIVING TO CHAROLTTESVILLE? CARRY MY CELLO TO OLD VA AND MAKE $20 CALL 385 1037 6 TO 9PM

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RESUMES TYPESET AND PREPARED FOR THE PRINTER. MEDIATYPE RM 314 UNION OR CALL 644 5744.

SELL YOUR BASEBALL CARDS. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR HOLIDAYS OR WHATEVER. LARRY, 893 3873

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FLYING HOME OVER HOLIDAYS?? THE TRAVEL CENTER will find the lowest available airfare to any destination in the world (even Gainesville). No service charges. Conveniently located in the Union. THE TRAVEL CENTER 222 1192

FRIDAY SPECIAL AT THE PUB! 11-5 PM TUNA GRINDER WITH DRAFT OF SODA $2.20 3-9 PM MICHELOB SPECIAL PITCHERS $2.25. 1312 W. TENN.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
SPRING BREAK CRUISE SPECIAL For just $495.00 you can enjoy a 7 day Caribbean Cruise aboard the Carnivale one of Carnival Cruise Lines "Fun Ships". Sailing dates are March 4-11, FSU Spring Holidays space is limited. So hit Mom and Dad for a Christmas or Graduation present you won't forget. Final payment due January 16,1984. THE TRAVEL CENTER FSU UNION 222 1192

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★★ FUN UNIQUE GIFTS ★★
Rated G, PG, & R - New Shipments
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175 DIFFERENT GAG GIFTS
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SKI BEECH MOUNTAIN, N.C.
3 days skiing & 3 nights lodging in a quaint inn. Transportation, equipment, lift tickets & lessons included. **SAVE 10%** by signing up by December 16. Call the YMCA, 877 6151.

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$2.50 PITCHERS THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF

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THE PUB THRUSDAY SPECIAL! ALL DAY ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT! W/ 1 PIECE OF BREAD & A SALAD ONLY $2.95. 1312 W. TENNESSEE

MACHOGRAMS by Herbachio as seen on Phil Donahue! **FOXY COWGIRL - The Shapely Sharpshooter! LOTS MORE!! THE SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 878 4386**

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ALL DAY — IMPORT SPECIAL MOLSON = 80c HEINEKIN, ST. PAULI = 90c 1312 W. TENNESSEE

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS & counseling. Birth control exam & supplies at reduced cost. Planned Parenthood. 222 0471

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$2.25 PITCHERS
1 - 5 PM EVERY AFTERNOON
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FOUND BOOKS NEAR MUSIC BLDG CALL 575 3955 TO CLAIM

LOST: BLUE, SYNTHETIC DOWN NORTH FACE VEST, FRI, 12/9 NEAR MONTGOMERY GYM. CALL BOB, 224 1530 OR AT MONTGOMERY GYM POOL 3:30 - 4:30 Daily.

LOST: 1983 MEN'S CLASS RING. GOLD COLORED. BLUE STONE. NAME ON SIDE. REWARD. CALL SAM AT 681 6650.

LOST: RED NYLON WALLET W/ BLACK TRIM. VIC. OF PANTRY PRIDE & OCALA RD. REWARD: NEED ID'S MARK W. 681 6038

LOST: GOLD LADIES WATCH - LUCIEN PICCARD LOST BETWEEN CIVIC CENTER AND UNION. PLEASE CALL AMY AT 644 3246(w) 315 6220(h). REWARD.

Lost yellow book bag with german books and notebook inside. If found please call Chris at 877 4404 or 644 1044

LOST: Faux pearl & RHINESTONE STICK PIN Nov 19 at Pike Pig Roast. A gift from MOms college days. Sentimental value only. Call 644 2355.

FOUND: Single key with black tip next to Fine Arts Annex & Music Buildings. Call 681 1941 for more info.

LOST: A GREY ECONOMICS BOOK BY GWARTNEY. WOULD SOMEONE PLEASE CALL 644 6199

PARKWAY 5
Prices Are
Children - $2.00
Adults - $3.50

THE KEEP (R)
STARTS TOMORROW

UNCOMMON VALOR (R)
STARTS TOMORROW

D.C. CAB
Starring Mr. T
STARTS TOMORROW

CHRISTINE (R)
5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00

CINEMA TWIN
SCAR FACE (R)
5:15 - 8:30

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN
STARTS TOMORROW (R)

MALL
THE RESCUERS
STARTS TOMORROW (G)

Drop the bomb logo?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

High school footballers in Richland, Washington, are coping with the fallout from their team logo. The team is called the "Bombers" and their logo is...a mushroom cloud. Coach J.D. Covington says he's proud of the design. After all, one of the country's biggest nuclear disposal sites is right nearby. But the American Friends Service Committee is not amused. Spokesman Eric Wright says, "You can be sure teams in Hiroshima don't wear mushroom clouds."

• • •

New York City, which lost one football team—the Giants—to New Jersey in 1976, and will see the Jets join them across the river next year, wants them to leave something behind: their names. Two state senators from Brooklyn have asked the state attorney general to make them drop "New York" from their names as fraudulent and deceptive. A spokesman for the attorney general says action is not likely, adding: "I don't think anybody has any misconceptions about where these teams will be located."

• • •

Varsity athletes are having a rough time getting to first base with today's college women. At least, that's the case at Idaho State, where 47 out of 60 coeds said they'd rather marry anybody but a jock. The reason: The average female student thinks an athlete would be too macho. And even if he wasn't, he'd probably pay too much attention to sports on TV and not enough to her.

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$30 Eye-Exam including glaucoma test

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95% of the First Phase is Sold Out . . . But 80 More Units Will be Available Spring '84, and 100 More Units Will be Ready for Fall '84

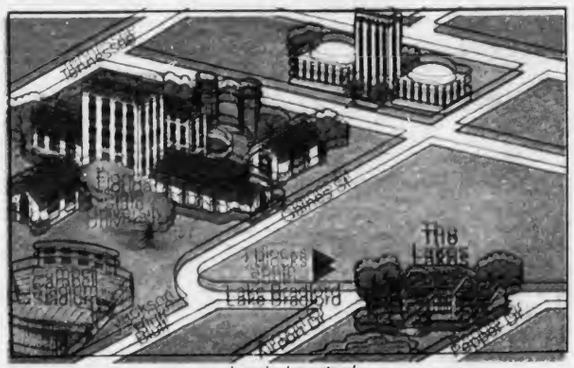
Reservations Now Being Taken

Finally, an exclusive townhome community comes to Tallahassee with a special emphasis on security and a private environment.

The Lakes comes to Tallahassee offering the finest in townhome living. **This development is next door to the Florida State University campus allowing this community a superior location.** There are eighteen acres in this project to be beautified by lakes and extensive landscaping . . . all to be maintained by an expert management team.

You will have a choice between our one bedroom/one and one-half bath units, or the two bedroom/two and one-half bath units. Both of these models are professionally designed with two car garages and spacious balconies to give these townhomes something different . . . privacy and a touch of class.

This development is an asset to the Tallahassee community and the finest real estate investment you may ever make. This advertisement can only begin to tell this fantastic story. We invite you to let us show you the beauty and fine quality of the Lakes . . . where exclusiveness is second nature.



The Lakes are conveniently located.

Here are just a few of the many advantages associated with the ownership of a Lakes townhome:

- **24-hour guard service**
- The entire 18 acres secured by a 6-foot fence
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- 95% financing available at the lowest prevailing rates
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- Study area in these units for the times when quiet is a necessity
- **Spacious enough for family or friends to stay on football weekends**
- Immediate access to downtown Tallahassee and the Florida Capital Complex
- **Attractively priced below the market**

Security is our highest priority.

Priced from $47,500 to $62,500, all with 2-car garages

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